Tomorrow

The European Connexion: During the past four years, Europe has ceased to be merely a staging post for heroin on its way from Asia to the United States and has become an important market in its own right. On the Spectrum page tomorrow, Stewart Tendler reports on the alarming increase in heroin sales in Europe and the fears that worse is to

On the Fashion page, Suzy Menkes takes a look at The Bottom Line.

Scargill holds key vote

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, holds the casting vote workers, holds the casting vote by General Jaruzelski – marched sedately through the streets.

Sea homage to Argentine dead

An Argentine Navy ship, an Air Lenin Shipyards, tried to walk Force plane and the merchant ship Lago Lacar are due to of Zaspa to join Mr Lech converge in the South Atlantic Walesa, the former Solidarity today at the site of the sinking chairman, who stayed in his of the Argentine cruiser General apartment. Police stopped the Belgrano, to pay homage to the demonstrators at a nearby war dead Page 4 railway station.

Opera halted

Covent Garden 10 cancel Verdi's La Forza del Destino which was scheduled for presen-tation during its 1983-84 season

Hitler move

The West German Government will be asked this week by leading Christain Democrats to investigate whether East German security officials had anything to do with providing the Hitler documents to Stern magazine

U-boat found

The discovery of a preserved U-boat has revived a theory about special submarines being commissioned to take top Nazi

Salvador attack

Leftist guerrillas brought their I nist Party leader, and othe latest offensive to the outskirts members of the Soviet leaderof San Salvador with attacks on police posts. After holding the mausoleum as the marchers town of Santa Rosa de Lima for paraded by with coloured floats 12 hours, they withdraw into and released balloons.

Housing courts

The Government is considering setting up special courts to handle only housing problems. The Minister for Housing is examining proposals from the Royal Institution of Chartered Page 3 average of seven checks by

Envoy returns

Mr Robert Zwinoira, Zimbabwe's former High Commissioner to Britain, relieved of his post after the purchase of a £585,000 Mayfair mansion, has slipped quietly back into Harare

Rare visitor

Birdwatchers queued for hours in Humberside to see a rare Hudsonian godwit from North America which had before in Europe only once before Page 3 America which had been sighted

Lambay wins

Patrick Tambay, who had resigned himself to second place, was the surprise winner driving a Ferrari. Tambay is third in the world champion-Page 15

Computer Horizons tomorrow takes a measured view of the Government's response Alvey, shows our lighthouses in a new light, and discovers how Mapel won a factory's heart.

Letters: On pre-trial procedures, from Sir Cyril Philips: Third World aid, from Professor W Elkan, and others Leading articles: Royal tours: Turkey. Greece and the US: China and East Europe Features, page 8-10

How Attenborough erred, by Salman Rushdie; confessions of a woman on the terraces; taking Gorky Park to Stockholm; a profile of Lord Harlech

Obituary, page 12 George Balanchine, Muddy Waters

Home News 2-4 Parliament
Overseas 4-6 Prem Bonds
Appts 12 Religion
Architecture 4 Sale Room
Arts 7 Science

Science
Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
Weather

Workers and police clash at Polish May Day rallies

Running street battles erupted in Warsaw and several other Polish cities vesterday as tens of thousands of Poles tried to stage pro-Solidarity rallies to mark May Day, the inter-national workers holiday. Police used baton charges,

water cannon and tear gas to break up the demonstrations, which were the first serious protest against General Wojciech Jaruzelski's Government for some six months.

mittee after elections in which the moderates lost their majority. There is now a 12-12 tie with the left Page 2 through city streets, chanting slogans like down with the junta" and "free political

prisoners".

In Gdansk some 15.000 demonstrators, having gathered at a memorial cross near the

was in Warsaw, where about Financial difficulties have 10,000 people gathered in the lorced the Royal Opera House narrow cobbled street outside Covent Garden to cancel the cathedral. While the guns acros the Vistula river rumbled a May Day salute, the demon-strators started to chant Solida-Page 3 rity slogans and wave banners. Leaflets marked "Solidarity will win" were passed from hand to

> The riot police allowed this to continue for about 40 minutes.

biggest annual propaganda dis-

play for the world. Mr Yuri Andropov, Commu-

ship waved from Lenin's

But the carnival scene pre-

sented to the television cameras

was a thin overlay to ironclad

security precautions designed to

prevent the slightest spark of

spontaneity or deviation from

Only holders of officially-

issued passes were allowed into

Red Square and then after an

police. Lines of plaincothes KGB security men spread

Eight charged

after rugby

defeat fracas

Eight men are to appear in Gloucester court in Gloucester

today after an incident in which

a policeman was knocked unconscious, when police

stopped a rugby team coach.
Players, officials and supporters of the Banwen Club.

near Neath, decided to have a

night on the town after losing 46-7 to the Gloucester side,

Police stopped the team coach as it left Gloucester and

ordered the driver to turn back

to the city police station, some

of the players allegedly began

fighting with police on the

coach, and three officers were

injured. One was knocked

Longlevens.

the planned routine.

the capital. There, water cannon and guns loaded with turquoise ink were fired at the demonstrators - the ink was presumably to identify future candi-dates for arrest - and the Poles river, some of them ripping down the red flags festooning

A Helicopter flying low to whip up a dust blanket then drove the protesters – who would stop, turn to face the police and shout "bandits" before running again - back into monastery. When it was surrounded by a crescent of militia vehicles and armourd cars, a solitary nun stood outside the entrance to bar admission.

Scores of demonstrators were detained in Warsaw and Gdansk and also in Cracow and Szczecin - where the Solidarity off. sympathisers mixed with the offical Communist May Day marchers and flashed V-forapartment. Police stopped the demonstrators at a nearby railway station.

The most politically significant demonstration, however, was in Warsay, where about a victory signs. Witnesses saw a number of beatings, including a particularly violent example near the Vistula when one demonstrator tried to break and the political Approximation. away from the militia, An American film crew who tried to film the incident was taken away by the police.

The Polish authorities were aware that the demonstrations, especially in Warsaw, could prove politically embarrassing. It was almost certainly the first time that police in a socialist country have had to break up a May Day demonstration. Last year similar protests

Tight security for Moscow's

'invitations only' parade

Moscow (Reuter) - Hundreds across the square channelled the of thousands of hand-picked mass of marchers into thin missile as if it were a bucking Soviet citizens marched before columns.

Marchers air grievances

for more than a month.

Warsaw photographs, page 6

hout the parade and waved to

Mr Andropov smiled thoug- waters.

the Kremlin yesterday in the On the mausoleum itself the traditional May Day parade most notable fact was the which has become Moscow's absence of Mr Konstantin

down the alleyways into the old and the militia were ordered not market square, the showpiece of to intervene. This year, the authorities had to show that they were firmly in control because the premise of im-posing martial law - and indeed lifting it - was that public order problems would become a thing rau helter-skelter down the of the past. The Pope's plan to river, some of them ripping visit Poland next month has down the red flags festooning added an additional element of

In his May Day speech General Jaruzelski told worker "activists" - that is party members and sympathisers -that martial law could be lifted if in the coming days and the old town district. To avoid months there are no disturban-arrest some demonstrators hid in a church near the Benedictine. As he spoke, the police had already started to act against the demonstrators. The capital was put on high alert from Saturday when cars were stopped and searched on many main streets. By yesterday morning, the old town - scene of the main clashes - had been tightly sealed

> One Polish observer pointed out yesterday that apart from being a workers' holiday, May Day is also an international distress signal. Although the police acted with more discioccasions, the scenes in the morning showed that the authorities regarded the challenge from the underground as a type of distress message, a serious attempt to discredit the

The authorities are also determined to mop up as many potential protesters as possible before the Pope's visit - that much was clear from the squads of militia officers taking video films of demonstrators.

President Reagan.

Chernenko, a Politburo mem-ber and Mr Andropov's former the chill in relations since rival for the party leadership, Stockholm protested last week

who has not been seen in public over repeated ventures by for more than a month. Soviet submarines into Swedish

the marchers, but close-ups troops armed with Kalashnikov

taken by United States tele- automatic rifles stood out of

supported by a aide on the steps circled the city centre. Nor-

leading to the balcony of the mally, central Moscow is Mausoleum. erowded with pedestrians from

Mausoleum. crowded with pedestrians from Many of the floats in the early morning to late in the

parade had virtually anti-Ame- evening. Yesterday it was like

rican slogans or cartoons depict- a ghost town populated only ing a cowboy in Stars and by police and security men.

vision networks showed him sight of television cameras, looking pale, and he was Convoys of Army lo

Ambassadors from most Western countries did not attend the parade in a con-inuing gesture of protest

ver Soviet intervention in

Afghanistan, Swedish diplomate

100 stayed away as a result of

On the fringes of Red Square,

Convoys of Army lorries

'I will stay with peace work' says Kent

Mgr Bruce Kent yesterday reacted to the Roman Catholic church's warning over his position with the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament by

pledging to carry or peace work for the rest of my life". Last week, Cardinal Basil Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, warned him he may have to step down as general secretary of CND

Mgr Kent said that it was right for priest to be involved in such issues as nuclear disarmament. "I think the church is absolutely in the world, it should be in the world, and we are talking about peace and justice and reconciliation and not killing each other.

"If the church is busy sitting in its sacristies, counting its rosary beads and ignoring the great problems of the world, then I do not think it is the right church for me", he told Independent Radio News.

The church was concerned with the 'problems of our neighbour and one of the problems of our neighbour is being blown up by this ridiculous arms race". Although Cardinal Hume

recently renewed his consent for Mgr Kent to continue as general secretary of CND, he admitted to "serious misgiv-ings" and said that the task might be better andertaken by

Asked about the chances of giving up CND. Mgr Kent replied: "I am very committed to peace work and I am going to stay with peace work for the rest of my life." But Mgr George Leonard,

Cardinat Hume's personal aide, said that the archbishop's permission to continue was not "absolute and unconditional". There were levels of CND Kent's role "highly inappropriate, highly ambiguous and highly compromising", he said on the independent television programme, Creda.

Cardinal Gordon Gray, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland, said that he would favour a national Women and defence, back page

Martin 'tried to kill himself'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter authorities did not want to where his condition was at one David Martin, who is await-

leave him in a public hospital. ing trial on 14 charges, including one of shooting a police-man, apparently attempted Last January Mr Martin was the centre of a police hunt in suicide, Brixton prison officials believe. Mr Martin regained London after escaping from court. During the search Mr Stephen Waldorf was mistaken consciousness last night after a drug overdose on Saturday, but for him in a police ambush in was still under medical obserthe street and shot. Mr Martin was later recaptured at a north

London Underground station. An investigation into the regime at the south London He was recently remanded to go on trial in September. On Saturday he was found unconprison's maximum security wing was under way yesterday. Mr Martin, aged 35, was taken scious in his cell at 11 am. He unconscious to King's College had risen as normal with other Hospital but was back yesterday prisoners but returned to his in Brixton's own hospital wing. cell and appeared to fall asleep.

Mr Martin was moved back Prison officers tried to wake from the hospital because as a him and called the medical unconscious and is likely to be category A prisoner he requires staff. Mr Martin was taken by off duty for several days.

Vauon.

Lenin's heirs: Mr Andropov, the party leader (centre) flanked by Marshal Ustinov and Mr

Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, waving from Lenin's tomb vesterday.

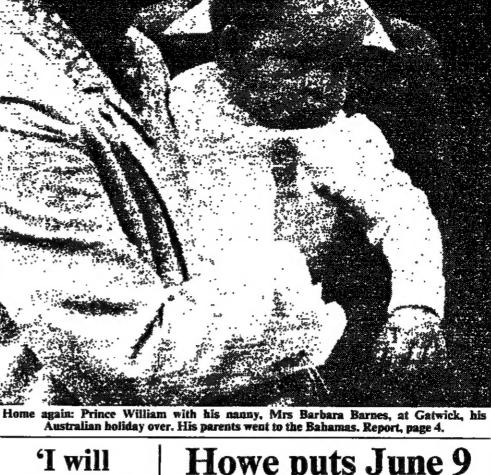
stage serious. The Home Office vesterday refused to say whether Mr Martin was under medication

or whether drugs had been smuggled in to bim. The wing where he is housed is in effect a prison within a prison with special regulations and precautions. The inquiry, by Mr Anthony Pearson, Brix-

examine whether there are any gaps in the regime. Security within the wing has

ton's governor, will have to

been tightened after three prisoners, including Mr Gerard Tuite, awaiting trial for Provisional IRA bombing offences, tunnelled their way to freedom. But we cannot quite exclude that it comes from a submarclose circuit television



Australian holiday over. His parents went to the Bahamas. Report, page 4.

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Howe puts June 9 back in polling diary By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

vesterday excited speculation that the Prime Minister might go for an election on June 9. so staying away from the Wil-

liamsburg summit on May 28-Bur senior government sources last night stressed that no decision had yet been taken; that it was still entirely possible that Mrs Margaret Thatcher might next weekend announce

cation for such a premature end of Parliament. Meanwhile, the Chancellor played down the electoral significance of Williamsburg after widespread speculation that Mrs Thatcher was deter-

mined to attend, thereby delaying the election until June 23.

He said on Weekend World,
the London Weekend Television programme: "I think it is

very important that people should not look to Williamsburg in the expectation of great. heralded headlines and conclusions and specific commit-

Sir Geoffrey also repeated his

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the cautious optimism about econ-Chancellor of the Exchequer, omic recovery provided we are omic recovery "provided we are sure that it is not going to be dramatic or a fast or high-speed one; sustainable modest and, above all, not risking a flash in see it all disappearing again".

at Chequers before giving a full-scale interview on the World This Weekend programme on there was no cause or justifi-

A proclamation on the

pan of a quick reflation to

Next weekend the Prime Minister will be meeting Mr William Whitelaw, her deputy. and Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Conservative Party chairman,

High-level sources last night accepted that it would be difficult for Mrs Thatcher, in the wake of this Thursday's local elections, to delay any election announcement beyond the end of next week.

dissolution of Parliament would be expected on Friday, May 13, for a June 9 poll.

The advice offered to the Prime Minister will emphasize the grave dangers of taking the election "tease" beyond that

Israelis challenge US over **Syrians**

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

With the first Middle East shuttle of Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, still far from its goal of removing all foreign forces from Lebanon. Israel last night pressed the Americans to supply concrete evidence of Syria's intention 10 withdraw its 30,000 troops as part of any final deal.

The Israeli move followed the return to Jerusalem of Mr Shultz, who immediately began a fresh round of talks with Mr Yizhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Moshe Arens. the new Defence Minister.

Before Mr Shultz left the meeting to go on to a private session with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, he was asked pointedly by Mr Shamir to clarify Syria's stand in view of the hardening of public comments from Damuscus over the past fort-

The intentions of the Syrian regime remain the most pres-sing question over shadowing Mr Shultz's delicate mission and the random factor which many Western diplomats fear is most likely to sabotage any Israeli-Lebanese agreement; should one ever be reached.

The recent Soviet military build-up in Syria has provided Israel with what some members of the American party see as a convenient diversionary tactic to avoid pressure to soften some of its most uncompromising security demands for southern Lebanon.

Last night's Israeli demand followed reports that Mr Shultz had postponed a previous plan to visit Damascus early this week as a central part of his mission. American officials told Israel radio that he would only go there when there had been more progress in the negotiations and something worth-while to talk about to the Syrian Government.

Rocket attack as Shultz sleeps

BEIRUT: Mr Shultz ap-peared unperturbed yesterday by the fact that two rockets exploded dangerously close to the American ambassador's residence in the suburb of Yarze, where he was spending the night, Our Correspondent

Speaking to reporters the morning after the rocket ex-plosions. Mr Shultz appeared in good humour and said he had had "a pretty good night's sleep".

It was not clear if the projectiles were actually aimed at the residence of Mr Robert Dillon, the American Ambassador to Lebanon, since there was heavy fighting in the hills directly east of Yarze between right-wing Christian and Leftist Druze Militiamen.

12 missiles fired in sub hunt

Stavanger (AP) - The Norwegian Navy vesterday fired 12 more anti-submarine Tern missiles and dropped one more depth charge in an intensified five-day hunt for a possible foreign submarine off the coast.

The Navy was also checking and analyzing an oil slick discovered in the same area where the 12 missiles were fired. Ten other Tern missiles were fired by a frigate in the same area on Saturday.

Mr Erik Senstad, the Defence Ministry's information officer, confirmed the new firings and said the surface fleet taking part in the hunt has been reinforced with a special diving vessel. He said six missiles and the

depth charge were fired at 4.30 pm and the next battery of six missiles an hour later. Both rounds came in the

southern part of Skaaneviksfjor-den about a mile and half off the southern tip of the island of Halsnoey. "The bomb and the 13

missiles blasts were ordered by a frigate captain after establishment of sonar and hydrophone echo sound contact with an underwater obejet believed to be a submarine," Mr Senstad said.

Earlier yesterday the navy had announced the discovery of an oil slick in Skaaneviksfjorden, Mr Sensiad said.

"This oil slick may have originated from many sources. It may be quite regular spill oil from previous passing boats and now being carried to the shore by the tide. It may also come from other sources, including from a large oil tank the local people say was lost in the fjord during a tow recently.

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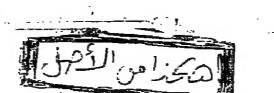
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not enjoyed an overall majority
and the even split hands further
comes as NUM strategists are power to Mr Scargill, whose presidential casting vote will be

Mr Tom Callan, secretary of the union's 220,000 members could union's 220,000 members could union's 220,000 members could be called out and paid full takehome wages financed by a woting with the left on many

Minister's parliamentary private secretary, has surprised

and angered Commons col-

leagues with a direct inter-vention in a debate on the

Conservatives' Northern Ire-

land policy, in which he indicated clear hostility towards

The intervention came at

private meeting of the Con-

servative backbench committee

on Northern Ireland last month

during a discussion on policy

Supporters of Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, were taken

aback by the argument that the

Assembly need not feature in the manifesto. But they were

even more surprised when Mr

Gow intervened to give a view

on future policy, without mentioning the Assembly. It was stated last night that it

was "just not good form" for the Prime Minister's aide to intervene in backbench com-

mittees, because of his ties with

from No 10.
It is known that the Prime

for the election manifesto.

the Assembly.

Prior's supporters

Mr Ian Gow, the Prime Minister was hardly an enthusi-

Moderate coalfield leaders office in July, after the NUM is perfectly true that I have have lost their commanding policymaking conference has floated the idea that we should majority on the executive laid down the strategy for the consider selective strike action committee of the National coming year when Mr Ian if we have to take industrial Union of Mineworkers in MacGregor, chairman of British action. We should operate it in elections which leave Mr Arthur Steel, takes over as chairman of such a way that we call out the Scargill, the left-wing president, the National Coal Board. Politically, it will divide as

The return of a known militant from the traditionally—follows:

I Left: Scotland (2), Scotlish crafts—moderate Durham coaffield men, Yorkshire (3), North Derby—shire, Northinghamshire (1), Durham coalition which has dominated the union leadership for decades now ties 12-12 with the hard left.

This is the first time since the national union was formed in 1944 that the moderates have not enjoyed an overall majority

follows:

Cantinue to work.

"All miners would continue to work.

rethinking their tactics after presidential casting vote will be used to back the militants on industrial and political issues.

The unexpected shift in power comes after the election of Mr Billy Stobbs, aged 48, a former power loader at Easing.

stream this month in the new Selby coalfield. Attitudes at

such collieries in recent ballots.

however, have been strongly against industrial action.

This strategic rethinking and the new balance of power on the executive makes it less likely

that a root-and-branch reform of area representation on the NUM executive will now be

sigilar contingent from

out in row

with vicar

The question of when to have

the collection has divided a

church, and led to a strike by

the choir.
The vicar said it should be

during the final hymn when the coin rattling and foot shuffling

Not so, the organist said. It should be during the vicar's sermon as it always had been.

The dispute has led to the dismissal of Mr Michael Hodge, the organist, and the choir of 20

Now the local bishop has

intervened to try to restore harmony to the parish of St

Stephen-by-Saltash, Cornwall

Neither the Rev Julian Cam, the vicer, nor Mr Hodge was at

Mr Hodge has been relieved of his duties and Mr Cam has

been reinstated. We had a vote

vicar is trying to introduce high church practices here which we

The Rt Rev Peter Mumford,

about the situation in Saltash,

which is a very delicate one."

members for 35 years.

and it was unanimous. The televisions.

of his duties and Mr Cam was decided to take a fortnight's holiday. The service was held by Canon Richard Maynard, the vicar of a neighbouring a marginal effect on voting preferences. Canvass tallies are preferences.

There are 20 people in the canvassers have been knocking choir and some have been and pushing bells in an effect to

the Bishop of Truro, said last canvassers found out where a night: I have had a long discussion with the Rev Cam on the day of poli they could be

has come out in sympathy.

would be drowned.

of Mr Billy Stobos, aged 48, a former power loader at Easington colliery, to the Durham seat normally held by a moderate.

Mr Stobbs, chairman of the coastal pit union branch, beat two full-time officials to succeed Mr Tom Callan, secretary of the

astic supporter of the Assembly.

Mr Gow upset senior Conserva-tive MPs, during the passage of the original legislation, with his

encouragement of Assembly opponents behind-the-scenes. But Mr Gow's latest, open

intervention is seen as a significant widening of the

Committee sources said last

night that although he was a

regular and assiduous attender

at the committee, they could

not recall any previous contri-bution made by Mr Gow. It was

said that he normally confined

himself to passing notes to his allies, using others as a mouth-

on the committee agreed that it would not be possible to omit all mention of the Assembly,

which remains the central

feature of the Government's

long-term policy for Northern

Westminster, that if Mrs That-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the danger that his views might be cher won the next election she identified with an official line might replace Mr Prior with Mr not sing until Mr Hodge has a long-botoriously unreliable: house-time chorister, said: "We will holders often gull an inexperienced canvasses in order not sing until Mr Hodge has a long-botoriously unreliable: house-time chorister, said: "We will holders often gull an inexperienced canvasses in order of the long that had not sing until Mr Hodge has a long-botoriously unreliable: house-time chorister, said: "We will holders often gull an inexperienced canvasses in order of the long that had not sing until Mr Hodge has a long-botoriously unreliable: house-time chorister, said: "We will holders often gull an inexperienced canvasses in order of the long that had not sing until Mr Hodge has a long-botoriously unreliable: house-time chorister, said: "We will holders often gull an inexperienced canvasses in order of the long that had not single that had not single

Thatcher-Prior cold war.

Mr Roger Miklos, a Florida salvage operator, with a plan of the 'special' U-boat he has found, and which he believes

U-boat find revives Nazi escape theory

The People's March for Jobs crossed the border into England yesterday at Gretna Green, where the original 50 yellow-jacketed marchers from Glasgow to London were joined by a The discovery of an unre-that from sketches the design corded German U-boat from appears to be "unusual". the Second World War, lying scaled and intact in Caribbean waters, gives a new twist to the theory that Goering com-missioned nine U-boats as a Thatcher aide upsets Choir walks means of escape for high-rank-ing officials of the Third Reich.

The submarine, which was found by an American salvage operator has only a brass plaque Germany Commissioned 1944". There is no visible registration number, and the craft bears no resemblance to any known design during the

Nor is there any record in the Imperial War Museum of a German submarine being sunk,

Among the hazards awaiting

rain, broken street lamps,

houses in multiple-occupation, flats with entryphones, dog dirt

and, so the gossip in the

committee room goes, the occasional naked housewife.

The rewards of canvassing

notoriously unreliable: house-

Yet canvassing remains the

basis of electioneering. For the past three or four weeks in all the district councils areas,

alert their supporters.
The original theory was that

on the day of poli they could be

alerted to go and vote. Now-

quickly to get

Roger Miklos, aged 41, who runs his own business, Nomad Salvage, operating off Florida, and who has spent the past few

interest was in the mercury that was aboard for ballast." But after several dives and some research, he realized the sub-marine differed from the usual fighting class.

months scouring German mu-

seums for any record of its type.

He says the U-boat is of the extensively modified during the war. But none, he maintains, has the features of this one: extremely large tail fins, a scuttled or mined near, its conning tower positioned well location and library staff agree forward of mid-ship and linked

Footslogging to the polls

LOCAL

On a rainy evening in Chelmsford, Essex, recently the

Liberals were active in one of

out from the ward committee

room, to work a set number of

rooms, in fact; a helper's front

A team of three had been sent

is perfectly preserved. Mr of the doctor's patients, who has Miklos says, and with no apparently confirmed that Mr damage as the result of the Miklos's plans conform with the

rie is convinced the U-boat is scaled, with the crew and 18 passengers inside it. The torpedo, deck and conning tower natches are all closed and in the locked position, he save

Furthermore, he maintains his research backs the theory

to the bow with a large, route to South America with reinforced jagged ripping bar. excaping Nazi officials and containing documents, and some 200 tonnes, is 80ft down even gold bullion and art but hidden from the surface by specially-commissioned U-boat the commander saw being built

> commissioned to take Nazi officials and large amounts of

cargo to South America. Mr Miklos has now come to that this was a special U-boat. London in the hope that the modified and with much of the British Government will inspect interior removed, possibly enhis find, with a view to salvage.

away for a laser

Science report

Seconds

A new pure laser light source capable of transmitting research centre of American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT), the giant telecor

All, the gain tesecommunications company.

The new device, called the "cleaved compled-cavity" (abtavoiated to Cs), not only produces high quality light but the laser can be switched between 10 different wavelengths, more than a billion times in one second. times in one second

The pulses, which are then created by the device, represent computer data, the information required to compose a video picture or a voice

The fact that the device can switch rapidly between one wavelength and another is exciting the scientists at ATT. By using that electronic characteristic it is possible to encode several como

signals on one beam of light. The laser as an electronic device for use in telecommuninetworks are using optical capacity to carry several thousand telephone signals at the same time, each repited by a light signal.

Lightwave communication (LWC), which the technique is called, will be at the core of most advanced telecommuni-

The light representing th substantial distances in the optical fibre cable without fading. The system requires over a given distance in comparison with ordinary forms of electronic trans-

According to ATT: "These are becoming the super high-ways of the information age. They are making it possible to bring a variety of new communications services reliably and economically into busings and economically into busings."

in that application area in 1970 and considers the Cs as one of the most significant advances since then. It adds: "The laser has already been used in a transmission experiment that set the world distance record. Unboosted signals generated by a C1 laser pulsing 420 million times per second have travelled a distance of 119 kilometres, about

75 miles, error free." technical staff at Bell Laboratories is, the inventors say: "The first practical communications laser whose output can be tuned electronically from be tuned electronically from one ultra-pure frequency to another. This device sought after by lightwave researchers throughout the world, repre-sents an exciting technological breakthrough."

However, the laser has just graduated from the isboratory. Before it is used by ATT in routine service on the telecom-

routine service on the telecomroume service on the telecom-munications networks its stab-lity and operating lifetime, and many other aspects of its performance will need to be tested in the months ahead.

Quarter finate: US IX M. J. ALLEN 209-8 France IX E. Blankey 173-164, Mil. IX T Quidacatt; 170-116, ESU IX M. Blank 14 Awards for BBC



French go down fighting

English Bridge Union compe-tation by Continental Life lived up to the highest expectations in Leeds at the weekend, when world-class players opposed four English teams, qualifiers from a field of 300.

when the US world champions,

represented by Bill Eisenberg Eddie Kantar, John Solodar and

Dave Berkovitz, led 134-99 at

the threequarter stage. France then counter attacked

with great spirit, leading by one

point to force a draw, as the US won 158-157.

In the other semi-final the British team, C.Duckworth, D. G. W. Price, A. H. Duncan and

The European Television Magazine Association has awarded prizes to

the BBC for its Falklands coverage and for its television documentar; series on the police.

but lost 156-158.

Three quarter final matches went as expected but in the fourth France, the Okympic champions, represented by C. Mole, canvasser and Mari, M. Perron, P. Chemia

group of councillors, always and A. Smolski, A. Calderwood takes care to ask about the the scores. France won the classical who levelled the scores. France won the classical ways and G. N. Breskal who levelled the scores. Liberals' community hand-out off 173-164. In the semi-final France was involved in an agonizing finish

He is Chelmsford's Liberal parliamentary candidate and he is looking forward to Thus-sday's poll for evidence of the fragility of the Conservative vote. With new boundaries for

journal itself.

"Is there Liberal support in the house?" Some houses, even though lit, did not answer and Doorstep responses

between favouring Liberals and Conservatives, with the former having a slight edge.

In Chelmsford, the Liberals are buoyed by the prospect of taking control of the council which has until recently been As part of his patter Mr

Focus.

streets according to speciallyprepared lists of electors.

That evening most householders were friendly, making
polite replies to the question:

Translity of the Conservative
vote. With new boundaries for
the constituency, the sitting
Tory, MP Mr Norman St JohnStevas, has problems if the
Liberals do well.

Spanish words, as well as the

its mementos have become a collecting cult in the United

The old whaling industry and

adays one suspects parties Sale room

End of the Astor 'romance'

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

One of the most grandiose follies of the Edwardian era, the collection of arms, armour and works of art formed by William Waldof, 1st, Viscount Astor, is to be dispersed for good at Sotheby's on Thursday and Friday. The total value is estimated at £1.8m.

William Waldorf acquired them to embellish Hever Castle, in Kent which he hought in

in Kent, which he bought in 1903, enthused by its associations with Anne Boleyn who passed her childhood there before tragically carching the eye of King Henry VIII.

The collection is packed with pieces that have historic associations, real or imagined, for he was a true romantic.

The centrepiece of the sale is the superbly wrought suit of Milanese armour made for King Henry II of France around 1540-1545, and now valued at £500,000. The King was one of the most demanding and enthusiastic patron's of the arounter's art, but he was clearly particularly proud of this elaborate Mannerist suit made for him by Giovanni Paoli Negroli, since a portrait of him wearing the armour was painted by Jean Clouet.

This is not the only suit of armour for which the historical associations are attested by a contemporary portrait. The Flemish three quarter armour, the plates etched and gilt with a pattern of laurel branches and interlacing snakes, was made for Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton, best known as

Shakespear's patron. . It is thought to have been made in Antwerp in the first quarter of the seventeenth



King Henry II of France in his Milanese armour, as painted by Jean Clouet.

gorget, with the helmet and cuirass at his side. The appearance of any fine suit of armour on the market has become an "event" in recent years. There are no less than 14 in this week's sale.

The finest surviving English sword of the Elizabethan period is another star, the hilt decorated with silver masks and scrollwork, but its association with the Queen has been downgraded by Sotheby's to traditionally presented by Queen Electrically presented by Queen Electrical to a member of the Weatherby family".

Among the works of art is a fourteenth century ivory casket which William Waldorf be-

£53,226 for whaler's journal

sailing ship in the 1840s, was sold at Sotheby's in New York on Saturday for \$82,500 (estimate \$35,000 to \$50,000) or

volume contains seven full-page

States.

Sotheby's were selling the first and last part of the "collection to end all collections" formed by Barbara Johnson. The 500 lots of

whaling memorabilia sold on Saturday in two sessions real-ized £418,213 with 11 per cent left unsold. The three sales devoted to the Johnson collec-

The second highest price on Saturday was for a document apparently signed by William Henry Harrison, President of the United States, 14 days after his death. Harrison was president for only one mouth (during 1841) and only 12 presidential documents signed by him are known to have survived. known to have survived.

The printed letter, in four

languages, authorizing the de-parture of a whaling vessel is clearly one of a batch of blank forms signed by the President, the date being filled in after-wards.

A Nevada dealer paid \$57,750 (estimate \$30,000 to \$40,000) or £37,258 to secure it. Among the extraordinary rices paid for artifacts was the prices paid for artifacts was the \$19,800 (estimate \$3,000 to \$4,000) or £12,774 for a carved hickory whaling captain's cane. It is 35in long with a handle carved to represent a dour-faced Nantucket ship's captain.

There was a water bucket at \$9,350 (estimate \$3,000 to \$5,000) or £6,032.

A journal kept by Captain French and continental furni-Reuben Russell, the master of a sailing thin in the 1840 war.

Mr Peter Archer, shadow Captain Russell's voyage to the Pacific whaling grounds on the Susan lasted from December, 1841, to May, 1846. The owned Knoll International should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission (the Press Associ-

B.D. Short, was opposed by an EBU nominated team of former British internationals. EBU led 125-91 at the threequarter stage,



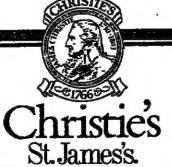
Jean François Millet: La Becquée. signed, pastel, 12% by 10%in.

One of three paintings by the artist to be sold by Christie's in New York on Friday, 27 May.

These three paintings are now on view at Christie's, King Street, St. James's until Friday, 6 May.

Christie's

8 King Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 6OT Telephone: (01) 839 9060



Talks on Nissan plant

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor.

Nissan, the Japanese car indications in Japan and Britain

manufacturer is to send a over the weekend that next

negotiating team for talks in month's meeting could signal a Whitehall early next month to real revival in Nissan's interest make a fresh appraisal of Nissan's shelved plan to build a that Nissan would follow up the

car plant in Britain.

The £500m manufacturing plant could create more than 5,000 jobs, the likeliest sites

The £500m manufacturing exploratory talks in July, In London Mr Shinroku Morohashi President of the

being either in Teesside or Japanese Chamber of Com-South Wales.

The Department of Industry

The Department of Industry

said yesterday that the June with the British project. He

visit would be one of a series of added: "We are rapidly beginquarterly meetings held since ning to see an upturn in the Nissan decided nine months British economy and the time is

ago to postpone a decision on ripe for us to invest in the the plant. But there were growth of your country."

8 King Street, London SW1 This week's sales:

4th at 10 am and 2.30 pm Stamps of Australasia.

5th at 10.30 am Scientific Instruments, Fine Clocks and Watches. 6th at 11 am Fine Victorian

Information on these sales on: (01) 839 9060 / 980 8870 For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington, please contact: 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 Tel: (01) 581 2231/3679

Geneva.

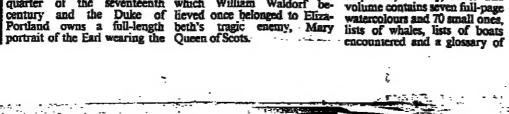
At the Hotel Richemond Saturday, 7 May to Thursday, 12 May. A week of Sales: 7th Rare Wines at 6.30pm.

8th Art Nouveau and Art Deco at 5pm and 8pm. 9th Fine European Por-

10th Clocks and Watches at 10th Objects of Vertu and

10th Important Gold Boxes at 9pm. 11th Russian Works of Art at 10.30am. 11th Works of Art by Carl Faberge at 3pm.
11th at 8pm and 12th at 3pm and 8pm Magnificent 12th European Silver at

Information on these sales on: (01) 839 9060 / 930 8870 A selection of Jewellery from the Estate of Irene Martin to be sold in New York on June 7, 1983 will be on view at the Hotel Richemond.



Housing courts urged by surveyors to speed tenants' claims

A special court to handle only special courts would be emhousing matters is being considered by the Government in prosecutions covering harass. an attempt to speed claims from Housing, is looking at proposals

hich call for the special courts. It is proposes that housing Under the scheme, which is courts should have full statureceiving some Conservative tory powers and be able to backbench support, the courts enforce their decisions such as would be set up in parallel with making landlords undertake existing county courts. At the repairs and necessary improvereferred to county courts or, in some cases, to magistrates and even the High Court.

expensive for the people in dispute and does not always produce the best solution, the Institution says. would handle admini Among the disputes the and hear difficult cases.

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The fears have been raised by

letter in the latest issue of The

ancet. It describes the contrac-

tion of Aids by three haemo-philiacs who were treated with blood which included concen-

trates from commercial sources

of plasma containing Factor VIII, which is the product vital

for the stimulation of clotting.

The bacmophiliaes who are

in hospital in Seville, are the first reported cases of Aids in

A report in the Mail on Sunday that two haemophiliacs,

one in London and one m

Cardiff, had also contracted the

disease through blood trans-fusions could not be confirmed

vesterday by the Department of

Nor have those cases been reported to the Centre for

came under their care was made

in the last issue of the British

England and Wales were de-

sufferers among those patients, but II cases of Aids among

haemophiliacs who had all received Factor VIII conces-

trate have been reported to the United States Centre for

The link with transfusious of

Factor VIII concentrates indi-

cates that Aids may be trans-

mitted by a blood-borne virus. Medical staff are being advised

to use the same rigorous procedures to avoid infection

from handling blood or other human materials of a suspect as

they do when treating infectious

hepatitis and similar virulent

The first cases of Aids appeared in the United States

almost simultaneously in 1981

among the homosexual populations of New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Duchess home

The Duchess of Kent left the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers in London yesterday

Disease Control

There were no haemophiliac

tenants in council and pri-right to buy legislation, vately-owned property. Mr compulsory purchase proposals, John Stanley, the Minister for rent tribunal appeals, applisubmitted by the Royal Insti- of rent and compulsory repair tution of Chartered Surveyors or improvement of homes.

The courts should consist of three part-time members drawn wen the High Court.

Rent appeals go to rent housing faw and practice. The sessment committees and panel could consist of lawyers, omeless persons disputes go qualified valuers, architects, panels of referees. The chartered building surveyors, homeless persons disputes go qualified valuers, architects, to panels of referees. The chartered building surveyors, system is complicated and and other housing professionals. and other housing professionals.
At the same time there would be a full-time president and a corresponding to the process so that it might take a persistent council tenant as long and hear difficult cases.

tive MP for Tantworth and Lichfield, and channan of the he thought such courts would do much to speed the process of heel. "The threat of being taken fully of a necelectrant local authority", Mr Heddle said.

The housing court could be exercise their rights under the Housing Act, 1980, giving them the opportunity to buy their

Blood banks | Falklands fund row may spread on mother's claim Aids illness

The South Atlantic Fund has Marines were ready to assist paid a substantial amount to claims to the South Atlantic three single mothers whose Fund, once it had been proven, illegitimate children were in the case of illegitimate fathered by Royal Marines children, that their fathers had killed in the Falklands. A report of three cases of ciency syndrome) in haemo-philiacs suggests that the in-curable infection could have spread from the United States to Europe via blood banks.

daughter aged seven months and their children from the who was fathered, she claimed, fund.

by Marine Stephen McAndrews, aged 22, a backelor, who died in the Falklands war.

Mrs Barker's case is being pursued by Dr David Owen, the Social Democratic MP for

Mrs Dawn Barker, aged 21, was rejected by the South Atlantic Fund because it said there was no proof that she was dependent on Marine McAndrews or that he was the father of her daughter, Sarah, who was born after the Falkland.

war.

Mrs Barker is still married,
but is seeking a divorce from
her husband, who pays maintenance. She has another cliftd, but is seeking a divorce from her husband, who pays main-tenance. She has another child, of her marriage, and after Marine McAndrews's death, is now living with Mr Jeff Little, another former Marine, who have it merry her marry her marr

bopes to many her made ms mount some bopes to many her According to Royal Marines and Jacro had been no mention, sources in Trymolish where Marine Mrs. McNeil chamed of Mrs. McAndrews was a member of Barker even though he knew 40 Commando, the has applied the was pregnant, and despite twice to the South Atlanctic Mrs. Barker's claim that they Fund, and each time has been had lived together for six An appeal to doctors to notify the centre when a case of Aids

Medical Journal where preliminary findings of 14 patients suffering from the infection in

as the fund became embroiled children after their relationships in a dispute over a matried with Marines killed in the woman who claimed that it had received sub-refused her cash support for her stantial amounts for themselves and develope seed a sever manufacture.

Mrs Barker's case is being pursued by Dr David Owen, the Social Democratic MP for Plymouth, Devouport, who called the fund's attitude "in-

Yesterday, however, Mrs Ann McNeil, of Wythenshawe, Manchester, Marine McAnd-rews' mother dissociated herself from Mrs Barker's claim. The whole thing is utterly disgusting. My son's name is being dragged

because of manificient months, that he accepted he was the father, and that they had

Rare godwit £640,000 arts fund for theatre returns to Britain

Park for a chukka or two.

Elephant polo seems to have a

limited future. Not even its most

diehard supporters, who took to their more traditional mounts at the week-

end with the advent of the English

polo season, expect the giant beasts soon to be lumbering around Cowdray

There are one or two difficulties, as

the world elephant polo champion-

ships near Katmandu, Nepal, last month showed. Elephants can be

side queued for up to three hours in the rain at the

weekend to see a rare visitor from North America. The bird which has brought which normally would be preparing for the nesting season on the Canadian tandra

The godwit has come to the same spot, Blacktoft Sands nature reserve, near Gools, where one appeared in September, 1981, the first recorded in Europe.

It is not known whether this letter in this produce the second control of the

latest sighting involves the same bird which has found its way back to an old ha other one blown across the Atlantic by strong winds.

Hadsonian godwits, which are large wading birds, are scarce in North America. Their numbers were heavily reduced by hunting before they became protected.

The bird at Blacktoft Sands is in full summer plumage, with rast-red underparts which are darker than the underparts of the two types of godwir - the black-tailed and bar-tailed normally recorded in Britain. Its main distinguishing feature is its dark underwing.



A large wader: The Hnd-

proof. The source yesterday were planned to many after her anxions so point out that they divorce. Job switch advice to medical students

Britain could have up to 29,000 jobless doctors would be 20,000 young doctors on the dole by the year 2000, medical experts claimed yesterday. They gave a warning that large sums of money could be wasted if the conference. Each association is Government did not cut the intake of medical students at

Speaking in Glasgow, Mr Douglas Gentleman, a registrar in neurosurgery and deputy chairman of the British Medical Association's hospital junior staff committee, suggested that students should go for professions such as computing or engineering instead of medi-

He told a conference of European junior hospital doc-tors that between 2,000 and 3,000 doctors were likely to be not intend as out of work this year in Britain, money on health care, and so until doctors we produce is the only doctors are rejuctant to sign on the dole in Britain was 300 in 1979 after an operation on April 20 to remove an ovarian cyst. She has returned to York House to

"If the present student intake dole in Britain was 300 in 1979 continues I think a figure of and I 500 last year.

countries represented at the conference Each association is to approach its own Govern-ment to call for a reduction in

> Dr Sheila Madsen, representing the west of Scotland, said the annual university intake figure of almost 4,000 students cent. She added that it costs around £70,000 to train a medical student. You could possibly train two people for a profession in science for the

"The Government have tors that between 2,000 and stated quite firmly that mey do 3,000 doctors were likely to be not intend to spend more

Challenge over wildlife sites

By Hugh Clayton

An ominous constitutional question lies behind the public argument between farmers and naturalists about protecting wildlife in the countryside. It could strike at the heart of the jealously gnarded statutory right of the Nature Conservancy Council to decide whether a piece of land deserves to become an official site of special scientific interest.

That right came under attack last year when Conservative MPs protested to ministers about the council's decision to declare 2,500 acres of West Sedgemoor such a site. Ministers agreed with the council that the Wildlife and Countryside Act, 1981, gave it the sole right to decide whether a declaration was justified.

Such sites are the main way of protecting wildlife from the steady encroachment of indusy, suburbs, blanket forestry give the council powers over. But it does enable the council intensive farming. Once a their land against which there is to offer money to the owner in try, suburbs, blanket forestry site is declared, the council can almost no hope of appeal. negotiate an agreement for the owner to safeguard the scientific

Woodland sale a 'charade' agreed to pay almost £20,000 towards a total of £70,000 to

The Nature Conservancy Council is helping naturally to buy woods in the nationalized timber-producing indus-try managed by the Forestry Commission, The Society is an umbrella organization for county esturalists treats, some of whom are negetiating to buy about 60 sites through-out Britain, of which all but one have been declared by the council to have special scientific interest. The commission owns 10 of the sites, covering

The conservancy council has pports the food plants of icate insects. Farmers dislike the system because it appears to

700 acres, worth about

The Act allows the council to

the general "privatization" of state woodlands. council to consult ministers before designating a piece of land

buy three woods important to

wildlife. They are in South Wales, northern and eastern

England and are all official

sites of special scientific

"It is idiotic to put such sites on the market", Dr

Perring said. "They are part of the national heritage." He

of importance to wildlife to be

handed over to the council or to trasts and not sold as part of

return for not doing something that would damage the scientific interests: It also gives the interest.

That might mean not draintiffe interest" is and when a compulsory purchase when the ing land used by water birds or particular piece of land has it.

The Act does not require the protect the scientific interests or

That collection of powers worries the investigators who have just finished a "Rayner review" of the council on the pattern of the searches for waste in the Civil Service begun by Sir Derek Rayner. The investigators reasoned that declaration of an official site can trigger off a piece of public spending. Yet the council's sole right to designate has placed that type of public spending outside the direct control of the Govern-

They therefore advised the council in their unpublished Department of the Environment a joint endorsement of the criteria for deciding what amounts to "special scientific

There could soon be an angry debate behind the scenes. The Rayner team's recommendation raises a constitutional nightmare for the council which doe not want to surrender one of its central powers. Naturalists will want to ensure that nothing emerges from the Rayner chances of survival of severa

wild-species.

Verdi opera cancelled by Covent Garden

By Christopher Warman

Financial difficulties have caused the Royal Opera House Covent Garden to cancel one of its new productions for the next

Verdi's La Forza del Destino was to have been produced by Rudolph Noelte of West Germ-

planning stage.

Covent Garden, which confirmed the decision yesterday, is to announce its programme for next season, which runs from autumn this year to the summer of 1984, on May 17.

The cancellation is the late sign that the three sources of Royal Opera House income – public subsidy, private sponsor-ship and box office receipts –

are proving inadequate. The present season has had only two new productions, including Puccini's Manon Lescant, which opens with a gala performance attended by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother tomorrow and stars two of the greatest operatic draws, Placido Domíngo and Kiri te

Kanawa Covent Garden's decision to when Sir Claus Moser, the Royal Opera House chairman, expenditure at a time of economic recession meant the prospect of fewer productions

or shorter seasons.

He said then that Covent Garden was examining the cancellation of new productions as an alternative to lowering its

international standards. For 1983-84 the Royal Opera House has received a grant from the Government of £10.25m, which covers not only the opera but also the Royal Ballet and the Sadler's Wells Ballet. It has also been given a grant of £200,000 towards the cost of a visit to Manchester in the

right is from Pan Am's Jumbo's, who were eventually defeated in the final by Tiger Tops Tuskers.

The elephants, moving at two mph found the heat overwhelming. So the In spite of this sum, which represents a 7.3 per cent increase on the total for 1982-83, the Opera House is left with very little more money.

Mr Paul Findley, assistant director, has pointed out that because of increased commitments the amount of money it has received is only £20,000 The Arts Council has agreed further Stoke's tradition of to make a grant of £640,000, the exciting and innovative theatre largest sum allocated from its in the West Midlands."

The New End Theatre in Hampstead, which was formerly a mortuary, is for sale. more than for the previous year. He says that Covent Garden still faces a likely shortfall of £700,000 by March, 1984. formerly a mortuary, is for sale. Although it is not the only London theatre in difficulties, the Nefw End, which became a

The Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Company are now the subject of financial scrutiny by the Government. The investigation was set up by Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arta in February to examine their financial affairs in the light of its increased public concern about the large public subsidy which

will continue with theatrical tentertainment, although it is likely that some form of restaurant will need to be incorporated to increase commercial viability."

Leningrad will stage the 1986 workt championship. There will be no separate World Championship next year because of the Winter Olympics the 1985 tournament is scheduled for Prague.

Welcome to Cameroon, with Cameroon Airlines

prevent the other two falling off. The

elephant on the left carries an officer

from the British Gurkha Gladiators

(Hannibal's Own) while that on the

games were restricted to two 10-min-

ute chukkas, instead of the normal

recently had Judi Dench and Steven Berkoff among its players is being sold "with

players, is being sold "with sadness" by Mr Colin Serlin, its

owner. "I hope the new owne

will continue with theatrical

Slow motion play in the Himalayas. (Photograph: Ian Wright).

A good chukka, but not so pukka

cantankerous and it requires a

mahout, or driver, to wrap his legs

round the animal's neck and whisper

endearments into the ear to prevent it

heading off for the nearest succelent

The player, there are four elephants

another rider perches precariously to four seven-minute ones in pony polo.

It represents a decision after estimated cost of £3.2m, and ago after its life as the years of negotiation on one of also on agreement on the Hampstead Mortnary, is on the property for perional penettory.

Last year, the council made a grant of £600,000 towards the

cost of improving and extend-ing facilities at the Grand Theatre, Swansea, South Wales.

Before that the largest grant for a new theatre building was £500,000 for the Theatre Royal,

a side and a referee, sits behind the

mahout, wielding a polo stick up to eight feet in length. Behind him

housing the arts fund, towards the building of the New Victoria an agreement with the local authorities in which they would

delighted. "We look forward year. The one remaining project with confidence to a new yet to be agreed is for the Leeds theatre-in-the-round developing Playhouse.

theatres envisaged to take place with the council's help during

The provision of a perma-

ent purpose-built repertory

theatre in Stoke-on-Trent has

been discussed since the 1960s,

and the council's regional director, Mr David Pratley, was

the rest of this century.

requirement



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BOEING 707

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Scottish firm, incorporating an advanced new optical character,

puter Recognition Systems. They are due to be installed at Dover East this summer. A

third pair will go into Gatwick

airport later this year.

2. A minicomputer installed in August, 1981, at the Immi-

Service Intelligence

gration Service Intelligence Unit at Harmondsworth, near Heathrow, holds the names and personal details of 300,000

people who have abused or attempted to abuse the immi-gration laws, been refused entry

10pm by immigration officers

who respond to telephone

inquiries from colleagues working at entry points. Officers on duty during the night, therefore,

have no access to the system;

they have to use their indepen-

dent judgment whether to admit suspicious foreigners. 3. The oldest project is the

Immigration and Nationality Department Electronic Com-puter System (INDECS). It has

pleted by passengers who are

subject to immigration control.

with high hopes that it would be

faster and more efficient than

That aspect of INDECS has not

system was inaugurated

The immigration service is machine also detects forged or preparing plans for a national altered documents. computer system that would A different pair of passport eventually put an electronic reading terminal on all 500 immigration developed by Fortronic, the control desks at Britain's air and sea ports. Arriving passen-gers would be processed more quickly and checked against a small English company. Commore comprehensive list of unwanted visitors than is

possible at present. Until 1980 Britaia controlled the entry of foreign visitors with almost no computer assistance. Since then the Immigration and Nationality Department (part of the Home Office) has started three separate and limited computer projects. It is now evaluating them and formulat-ing a strategy for futare computerization.

Although the outcome will not be clear until next year, the technical arguments for linking the computers in a single network seem overwhelming.

Civil liberties
However, there is no question of connecting immigration computers to any systems run by the police or other public agencies. That could have advantages for law enforcement but the idea arouses concern about the possible infringement of civil liberties.

The three immigration computer projects, are: 1. The world's first pair of

automatic passport reading machines. They have been working for three months at Heathrow airport. They only read American passports because the United States is the read American passports be-cause the United States is the sole country so far to have issued documents with a stan-dard type-face readable by computer Britain and other issued documents with a stan-dard type-face readable by computer. Britain and other members of the EEC are not due to issue machine-readable passports before 1985.

An American who arrives with a recent passport is processed the previous by hand method very quickly. The immigration at showing up people who stay very quickly. The immigration at showing up people who stay officer pushes it into a slot in Britain longer than permitthe terminal (manufactured by ted. ICL with support from the That aspect of INDECS has not Department of Industry) and come up to expectation, because within a second or two his it still has an error rate of 2 to 3 personal details are on the per cent,

transmits an electronic "key-word" to a microcomputer near by which holds are in the body which holds are in the b by which holds details of Americans who appear on the immigration service's warning information about the flow of list of the 18.000 least wanted foreigners. They are people who represent a serious threat to the public good, public order or national security and might not otherwise be identified". Normally the immigration of the latest terms of the service hopes to have its computer strategy in place by the immigration of the latest mally the immigration officer early next year. has to check manually in a large

In the event that the keyword see the outlines of a fully corresponds to someone on the computerized service, warning list, more details will elements of the three existing be displayed and the officer can projects, which could be work-take appropriate action. The ing by the end of the decade.

as mob lays siege to pub

By Richard Ford Detectives in the Irish Re-

public vesterday were investi-gating the motive behind a riot outside a public house in which

About 200 people laid siege to the public house at Finglas, north Dublin, on Saturday night. At the height of the disturbances two sections of the fire brigade were stopped from reaching the blazing vehicles. None of the staff or customers in the public house was injured in the attack which

ended when 80 policemen dispersed the crowd. • A mother and her teenage son were in serious conditions in hospital yesterday with bullet wounds after an attack at their home in which a caretaker was

murdered. The police were at the bedside of Mrs Mary Galway, aged 58, and her son, David, aged 18, hoping they would give them clues to the apparently motiveless murder at their home in the grounds of Downey House Preparatory School in a loyalist" area of south Belfast.

gration laws, been refused entry to Britain or been deported.

The Harmondsworth files are a back-up to the 18,000 names on the main warning list. The computer (made by Prime, an American firm,) has three VDUs for information retrieval. They are manned form 7am to 10 nm by immigration officers. The injured woman's hus-band, Mr David Galway, aged 61. was shot dead early on Saturday during the raid An air and sea search began off the coast of Northern Ireland yesterday for an over-due fishing trawler from co Donegal in the republic. Thirty boats from the fishing fleet based at Greencastle on the shores of Lough Foyle joined in a search of an area of 3,500 source miles off the Scottish island of Islay, the last known position of the trawler Ardcarna,

been running since August, 1980, on large ICL 2960 machines at the Home Office Foot-and-mouth alert at farm

with five crew on board.

Movement of animals within a five-mile radius of a farm near Truro, in Cornwall, was restricted at the weekend because of a possible outbreak of foot-and-

mouth disease.

The Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday that the farmer had reported that one of his cows had boils in its mouth. Preliminary tests were negative, but the results of further tests would be known today.

Typhoid suspect A woman aged 26 who returned recently from a hol-However, INDECS is prov-ing unexpectedly successful in

A Victorian railway carriage, Although no decisions have been made yet, it is possible to used for the past 64 years as a seaside holiday home, is to be restored, for £10,000, and brought back into service by the Bluebell Railway Preservation

Architecture

Red herring of medievalism

By Charles McKean Architecture Correspondent

The architect of the new building at 66 St James's Street, off Piccadilly, believes that his design "evokes a medieval feeling appropriate to its historic London setting". That is just one of several curiosities regarding this unusual structure.

The claim is curious for three reasons: first, why Tripes Architects should believe that a medieval feeling should be appropriate here; in a part of London which, barring the Tudor brick palace at the bottom of the hill, is the centre of chubland, and redolent of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

The only medievalisms that occurred here were those perpetrated by the late nineteenth century. The second, even greater curiosity, is what makes the designer believe that his structure exudes anything medieval at all.

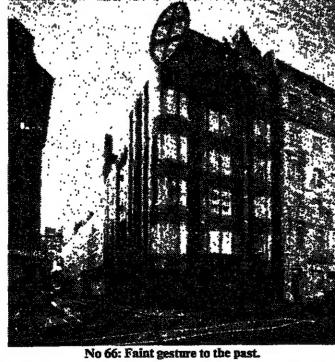
The final curiosity, I suppose, is why the designer finds it necessary to make such a palpably unlikely comparison to defend a strongly modern design. The partner in charge, Mr Rodney Gordon, was once a partner of the RIBA president, Mr. Owen Mr Owen Luder, a man preferring to defend modern design in its own terms.

Is there, in fact, any medievalism in the building? The structure is bronzed metal infilled with glass, so it cannot be the materials. It is a fivestorey corner building, with a two-storey attic space: fairly standard West End size and proportions: so it cannot be

The only unusual feature so far is the use of those materials for this type of infill block in this rightly controlled location, but that is not medieval.

So, is it the plan? At last, a faint gesture to the past there are towers at each corner, billowing out from the main facade, but hardly sufficient to justify the term medieval.

Had the towers been capped by creneliations, parapets, a cap house and a flagpole, then the connexion might have been made. But, instead, their tops have been sliced off like



knife: simply to look at them makes the observer say "ouch". If one looks for a reasonably accurate metaphor for this building, it must be something to do with the space pro-gramme; particularly the way the top of the building, instead of ending firmly as a building should with a cornice or roof, tapers away into the sky. The materials and mechanistic proportions all tend toward the same image.

But such an image would not be acceptable to the public in this location. Its predecessor, Map House, was equally intrusive in its day. Brick and stone, turrets and mullioned windows, was the usual second rate Edwardian baronial building that everybody would press to preserve in terror of the alternative. With unusual courage for London, the council

permitted the alternative. How does it compare with Map House? Pretty well. It street. lacks, of course, the intricate detail and sense of proportion; character except at the top.

What clearly happened at the

top is interesting. There is a cornice and roof line. Most buildings are able to set back a Social origins.

The Egyptian Council accused Mr Heykal of degrading journalistic ethics and impugnation that they had to put Ismat on mansard above the cornice line; this building, without the differentiation a cornice provides, simply slopes back, whereas the inherent character ing the honour of Egypt, its people and armed forces. of the building should have indicated a projection at this point turret-wise Interior Minister, was quoted on Friday by Al Akhbar, a mass-

In other words, the planning authority could not quite come to terms with the dichotomy of having, on the one hand, the general height restraints for this district and, on the other, permitting a building of this distinctive nature. The compromise result, at skyline level, is

clearly its weakest point.
The "medieval" gesture is a red herring and a sign that the architects think that the public will not accept the truth. It is a modern building, and a suitable if vulgar replacement for what must have been, in its time, an appalling solecism in this august

It is a more than usually forceful representative of modern architecture in London, and carried through with some

Cars ablaze | Two debtor nations put blame on West

From John Carlin Mexico City

The presidents of Mexico and Brazil, the two leading nations in Latin America, and two of a mob set four cars and a van alight trapping staff and customers inside. Caribbean coast, with a challenge to the developed nations and a call for additional credit from the West,

In a toughly worded joint statement, which President Mignel De La Madrid and President João Figuracido have named "The Cancún Declaration" the two countries said the present world economic crisis was the product of measures taken unilaterally by the developed nations.

"The Latin American nations are not prepared to accept the high social and economic costs which these measures provoke."

the statement says.

Making a call for reopening the dialogue between North and South, the Cancin Declaration says the world recession "oblig-es Latin America to stand up to growing protectionism, in the markets of the developed countries, to high interest rates and to a shortage of financial

In consequence "our countries urgently demand effective measures which will lead to . . . the provision of sufficient financial resources under ad-equate conditions."

The words "under adequate conditions" are crucial. Both Mexico and Brazil have received loans of more than \$5 billion (£3.3m) this year alone from the international financial community, but the loans have been secured at the expense of both higher than normal interest rates and austerity measures imposed by the International Monetary Fund - on the two countries' economies.

The interest payments on their debts, which combined exceed \$170 billion, have severely stunted the growth of their economies.

Mexico averaged 8 per cent growth during the 1970s but this year, with no money left over after the debt payments to channel into industry, the Government will be happy if it can keep the economy at zero

The IMF's severe belt-tight-The IMF's severe belt-tightening measures have provoked
indignation among both Mexicans and Brazilians who, with
unemployment beginning to
bite, see prices souring, almost
daily, above wages. The Mexican Government is acutely
conscious of the potential
political upheaval which could
result from escalation eff social result from escalation of social

It is not clear yet when, or in what form, these additional

one-time confidant of the late

President Sadat, has claimed

relatives. His allegation was firmly denied by a senior

government prosecutor.

Mr Heykal is the author of

which has raised a storm of

protest in Egypt and been condemned by the Press Coun-

In an interview with The

Times, he said the evidence against Sadat's brothers-in-law was withheld for the same reason that the authorities

vished to prevent publication

of his book. The recent trial for corruption of Mr Ismat Sadat,

the late President's half-brother,

had been "a very big dose" for Egypt to swallow and the

Government was anxious to

Published recently by André Deutsch in London. Autumn of Fury seeks to explain Sadat's

assassination by militant Isla-mic soldiers in 1981 in terms of

his suppression of religious and

political groups, his controversial economic and foreign policies, and his personality. Much of the criticism of the

book has concentrated on its analysis of Sadat's character, particularly his ethnic and

Mr Hassan Abu-Basha, the

The Prince and Princess of

couple's press secretary, said the

Prince and Princess and their

baby had slept for much of the

The Boeing 747 landed

briefly in Papetee, Tahiti, to refuel. None of the royal party

left the aircraft at the stop.

stem "a tidal wave".

cil here.

that the authorities are withholding evidence which might
incriminate some of Sadat's
relatives. His allegation was Ahali, suspended publication

Autumn of Fury an account of Mr Heykal, a former Minister the assassination of Sadat, of Information and one-time



Family tributes: Relatives of the Argentine war dead place flowers on the Lago Lacar to be

Argentine mourners set sail

An Argentine Navy ship, an Air Force plane and the merchant ship Lago Lacar were due to converge yesterday in the South Atlantic at the site where the cruiser General Belgrano was torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine a

The ship and aircraft will pay homage to the Argentine dead in last year's Falklands war, representing the armed forces as a whole. The Lago forces as a whole. The Lago Lacar, chartered by the private group the Centre for Volun-teers for the Motherland, will do the same and will then proceed to navigate along the perimeter of Britain's pro-

perimeter of Britain's pro-tected zone

The Lago Lacar is carrying
about 50 relatives of the
Argentine war dead and is
laden with flowers to be
thrown into the sea in a memorial ceremony today.

President Reynaldo Bignone
and the ruling military junta
have banned any memorial act for Argentine war dead other than that planned by the armed forces at the spot where the General Belgrams was

Señor Osvaldo Destefanis, who was on board the Lago Lacar when she left, told a

Heykal says evidence withheld

Cairo denies Sadat cover-up

From Robert Holloway, Cairo Mr Mohamed Hassanein ban on the book, it would not widow) but he is not submitting Heykal, one of Egypt's most be allowed into Egypt for sale, them I know for sure that there influential journalists and a Foreign newspapers serializing are dossiers on others."

after one issue saying that it had

been subject to government

editor of Al Ahram, Egypt's leading newspaper, said that he expected a hostile reaction. However, he told The Times.

"Nothing I said or wrote can be as devastating as the legal reasons given for the verdict in Ismat Sadat's case. It was a

complete, sweeping indictment

orders on February 12 detaining Mr Sadat and three of his sons

for 12 months and sequestering

their property, which it said was worth about £100m and unlaw-fully obtained. Publication of

the court's reasons one month

later led to the dismissal of two

Cabinet ministers and President

Mubarak ordered an investi-

gation of two dozen senior

officials who were accused by the court of failing to act against

In Mr Heykal's view, the trial

was not part of a campaign to "de-Sadatise", but occurred because "groups among a Mafia" close to the President

that they had to put Ismat on trial," he said. "A dog had to be

thrown to the wolves. But you

cannot allow all doors to be

opened at once. I know for sure

that the socialist prosecutor has

Royal couple get away from it all

During his parents' 10-day holiday in the Bahamas, the

Prince will be cared for at the

couple's home in Kensington

The Princess spent some of the flight writing letters while

Wales with their 10-month-old Princess spent some time reading a history book.

circulation newspaper, as saying full dossiers on the brothers of that while there was no formal Mrs Sadat (the President's

son, Prince William, arrived in playing with their baby, who sat I as Angeles vesterday on route in a cushion-lined well between

Los Angeles yesterday en route in a cushion-lined well between to the Bahamas, after their visit to Australia and New Zealand.

Mr Victor Chapman, the liew back to London.

The Court of Ethics upheld

of a whole era"

Mr Heykal, a former Minister

Foreign newspapers serializing are dossiers on others."
it, including The Sunday Times, disappeared from the newspapers Deputy Prosecutor

the point in the South Atlantic where the Belgrano sank with the loss of 321 lives on May 2 last year. Royal Navy warships are

continuing to patrol the 150-mile exclusion zone round the islands, in case Seilor Destefanis suddenly tries to carry out



Mr Hosni Abdelhamid, the

Deputy Prosecutor General, who led the case against Mr

ismat Sadat, categorically de-nied this, saying: "It is absol-utely false that we have anything on Mrs Sadat's broth-

Mr Heykal cited two examples of what he regarded as

major important eriors in

policy stemming from Sadat's

personality. The visit to Jerusa-lem in 1977, was an attempt to "overshadow things" after the food riots in January of that year. Then the insistence on

giving refuge to the dying Shah irritated Ayatollah Khomeini,

Mubarak, in a May Day speech, hit out at writers and journalists

who, he said, were besmirching

Egypt's honour for money. He

his criticisms, but there is no doubt they were Mr Heykal and Mr Youssef Idriss, a novelist

who recently cast doubt on the reasons for waging the 1973 war

to traditional values", Mr Mubarak said. These people

have gone beyond the concept

In an unmistakable reference to Mr Heykal, he said that "certain people" had been writing in Arab newspapers published abroad, and he was

glad to see that these news-

papers has stopped publishing

Dr Armand Hammer, the

American millionaire who has

lent the royal couple a jet to fly

them to the Bahamas, met them

at Los Angeles airport. Then the Prince and the Princess, who

was wearing a meroon and white dress, walked the 150

yards to their waiting aircraft

and within minutes were bound

for their holiday island of

Windermere. Leading article, page 9

"Money blinds some people

used to identify the targets of

between Iraq and Iran.

happened," he said.

against Israel.

run for shore

ASUNCION: Mr Cransley Onslow, the Foreign Office Minister of State, said yesterday that Britain would like

tension reduced in the South Atlantic but it must defend the people of the Falkiands against aggression, Reater During his five-hour stay in Assucion, at the end of a Latin American tour, Mr Ouslow met Señor Alberto Nogues, the Paraguayan Foreign Minister,

LONDON: Mr Francis

Pym, the Foreign Secretary, is to be questioned in the Commons about the disap-pearance of thousands of Argentines during the "dirty war" in the late 1970s, and in particular about two British subjects who vanished in the purge, the Press Association reperts.
Sir Bernard Braine, Con-servative MP for Essex south-

east, said yesterday he would be asking Mr Pym: "What fresh action he proposes to take to establish the fute of Mr. Walter Nelson Fleury and Dr.
Douglas Gillie Whitehead,
both United Kingdom citizens,
who were among the thousands of disappeared pix-

Kind words in Harare as envoy returns

From Stephen Taylor Harare

Mr Robert Zwinoira, Zim-babwe's former High Com-missioner to Britain, slipped quietly back into Harare yesterday after being relieved of his post, leaving behind the £585,000 Mayfair mansion which jeopardized his career. which jeopardized his career.

He was accompanied by Mr
Witness Mangwende, the Minister of Foreigo Affains, who had
been in Europe on official
business, and was not by Mr
Nathan Shamuyaria, the Minister, of Information, and his
funity. There was no official
ansouncement of his return and
has it understood to be under-

he is understood to be under

instructions not to speak to the

press.

A Government source said Mr Zwinoira, appointed Zimbabwe's first High Commissioner to Loadon in 1980, had completed his tour of duty and would probably be taking up a senior domestic post in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The source denied that Mr Zwinoira had been dismissed because of accusations of financial misdemeanours in his purchase of a mansion at 11 Chesterfield Street, Mayfair, "The affair is over. It has been publicly debated and Mr Zwinoira has suffered enough. There is no invention of pulicly rebuking him."

The former High Com-missioner was severely criti-cized in a parliamentary report published in February which accused him of "a catalogue of missionerancurs almost without misdemeanours almost without parallel in buying the house which deserved the strongest possible action by the Govern-

After putting a deposit of £58,500 on the house, he ignored orders from Harare to cancel the deal and arranged to pay the balance by obtaining an unanthorized overdraft. This committed the Government to buying the house and ran up an additional £108,600 in interest charges.

Days after the publication of the report, Mr Zwinoira was recalled for "diplomatic consul-tations", and was in Harare for a parliamentary debate in which he was castigated by MPs who said he should be dismissed and ordered to repay a substantial-sum to the Government. However, Mr Mangwende told the House of Assembly that

Mr Zwinoira had merely been naive and was manipulated by unscrupious estate agents

Informed sources believe there are a number of con-tenders for his former post, the twost often mentioned being Mr Trivali Kangai director of the Zimbabwe Broadcasting Conperation and brother of Mr Kumbirai Kangai, Minister of

Cancer fear | Friendly hits sale of cereals

From Our Correspondent

Shoppers in South Africa are

Nutritional Diseases:

and contributed to the war "If Egypt had been accepting its responsibilities in the Arab world, that war would not have Mubarak attack: President

Manufacturers and shops have urged the Government to identify the brand. Kellogg's said no defatted peanut meal was used in its breakfast cereals.

product because it is now a safe food produced by an ethical company. No action has been taken against the company."

Botha face for Lesotho Pretoria (AFP) - Mr P. W.

Botha, the South African Prime Minister, conferred for four hours here on Saturday with Mr E. R. Sekhonyana, Lesotho's Foreign Minister, despite the "state of war" declared against South Africa by Lesotho after clashes along their common frontier. Last December, the South African Army raided Maseru, Lesotho's capital, and killed 42 people.

A communiqué said the two of a huge water project which would supply South Africa's parched Transvaal province with water from mountainous Lesotho, which is an enclave in South Africa.

They emphasized the "para-mount importance" of economic and geographical facts in the establishment of "realistic relations" between the two countries, the communique said. It was the first contact between the two sides since the

December attack: The scheme, known as the Lesotho Highlands Water Pro-ject, would involve building five dams and would make water Lesotho's main export, turning the kingdom into a reservoir for South Africa.

Lesotho would receive electricity, irrigation and other economic benefits from the 20year project, scheduled to start in 1985.

Blacklist of torturers proposed in Geneva

cated yesterday, by Mr Theo Van Boven, former director of the United Nations Human Rights Commission. He said in Geneva that, with

systematic torture during interrogation used in many countries, listing the names of those who ordered it and those who applied it was one of the few practicable urgent deterrent measures.

No name would go on the list, he said, without "solid information". In addition the persons concerned would be invited beforehand to give their:

While the Commission had

An international blacklist started to draw up a list of

Mr Van Boven was attending a conference here of about 60 representatives of organizations involved in human rights from 27 countries among them the International Committee of the Red Cross, the World Council of Churches and the Pontifical Commission for Justice and peace. The subject was: How to combat torture

After breakfast the Prince and Prince Charles sat at her side

panicking over a report by the semi-official Medical Research Council that a popular breakfast cereal contained a substance that could cause cancer. A row is also brewing between cereal manufacturers and the Government over its refusal to identify the product. The council's report said the

cereal - which is advertised on television - contained defatted peanut meal declared unfit for human consumption. Its use had continued for 18 months before it was spotted by the National Research Institute for The institute identified the

carcinogen aflatoxin, a cancer-producing substance often used in processed foods. In the case of the cereal it has been used in concentrations exceeding legal

Cerebos, another leading breakfast food manufacturer, also denied that illegal toxin levels were used in its products.

A Department of Health official said: "I cannot name the

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

naming persons responsible for individuals known to be guilty torturing prisoners was advo- of torture in South Africa, he did not believe that the UN itself, because of its into-governmental character, would be able to maintain a wildely-publicized international list. But prominent personalities in many countries might support

ا مِدْدُا مِن الأمل

عبكذا من رلاصل

Iraq completed an exchange of

prisoners of war in Turkey yesterday when 32 Iranians flew home after negotiations which

A Turkish Foreign Ministry statement issued yesterday thanked all parties concerned with the hand-over. The ministry said on Saturday that Turket was keen to remain impartial towards both coun-tries, which have been at war

Mr Said Sekhavend, the Charge d'Affaires at the Iranian Embassy here, told reporters on Saturday that the 32 Iraqi prisoners comprised three army capiains and 29 enlisted men.
All were invalids.

The Iraqi mission here has not released any details about the 32 Iranians sent home yesterday as part of the first prisoner-of-war exchange between Iran and Iraq on Turkish territory. Reporters were kept well away from the aircraft used for the exchange.

Tehran: Mr Noureddin Kianouri, the secretary-General of Iran's Tudeh (Communist) Party, who was arrested with much of the party's leadership n Februarty, has confessed on relevision to spying for the Soviet Union.

The Tudeh Party played an which overthrew the Shah in

1979 and always declared support for the Islamic Govern-But according to a translation

of the confession in the English-language Tehran Times, Mr Kianouri said he had been in contact with Soviet agents since

"Our violations mainly con-sisted of the delivery of topsecret military and political documents to our bosses at the Russian embassy." the newspaper quoted him as saying. The television also broadcast

a half-hour confession by the editor of a Tudeh Party magazine. Mr Mahmud Etemadzadeh. Iran's national news agency IRMA quoted him as saying Marxism was at a dead

Army alert called off in Bangkok as Prem resumes the leadership

General Pre Tinsupanonda, government and provide the include in his new Government reappointed Prime Minister of Prime Minister, triggered a only parties which would serve Thailand by Royal procla- crisis which was kept quite but the interest of the public. It is mation on Saturday night, four caused army unit Bangkok to be days after he had announced his put on full alert for a few hours. well known that he wishes to continue foreign, economic and retirement, spent the weekend selecting parties and ministers for his new coalition Govern-

lts composition has not yet been settled but the midde-ofthe-road Social Action Party is almost certain to be the dominant partner. The party's closest ally, the Democratic party, is also expected to join the Government together with the right-wing Thai Citizens' Party which has close links with the Army. Chart Thai (Thai Nation).

another right-wing party associ-Frem's retirement announcement, Chari's claim that, as the comment since his reappointnated Senate, was rejected by
largest party it should form the ment was an undertaking to Parliament.

said the alert was only a routine test of preparedness, but the incident helped to convince General Prem that he was needed to prevent political

has no power base in Parlia-

General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, social policies he has been the Army Commander-in-Chief, pursuing since he first became pursuing since he first became Prime Minister in March, 1980.

General Prem and his

Government are expected to be

confronted at the beginning of their term of office with army chaos, as some party leaders demands to change the consti-and the Army had been telling tution in order to maintain the tution in order to maintain the military's political power. There are no indications how General General Prem is preferred by Prem will handle this controthe military not only because he is a former Army Commanders a former Arm in-Chief but also because as an appointed Prime Minister he appointed Prime Minister he what the Army is trying to do what the Army is trying to do. An army-sponsored constiated with big industry, may also ment which could clash with the included. After General Army's interests. The Prime Minister's only power of the military-domi-

Secret summit in Cambodia

The anti-Vietnamese Thmey one of the main presidents. Afterwards they "Government of Democratic strongholds of the Khmer sipped champagne.

Kampuchea" met in western Rouge.

Prince Sihanouk said the Kampuchea" met in western Rouge. Cambodia yesterday, only the third meeting of the tripartite coalition since it was formed

Leaders of the three groups the two non-communists, Prince Sibanouk, the President, Mir Son Sonn, the Prime Minister, and Mr Khieu Samphan. Vice-President and leader of the communist Khmer Rouge - met at a secret site not controlled by any of the three

Mr Son Sann described it as "neutral territory". He had refused to attend a ceremony on

From Our Correspondent, Bangkok.

Prince Sihanouk's first visit to Cambodia since the Vietna-its occurrence on Cambodian mese wiped out three resistance soil. "It's an act of defiance to bases near the Thai border, 180,000 Vietnamese in our provided his government with a country", he said. notable diplomatic victory.

tania - on Saturday presented credentials to the Prince. More than 2,000 Cambo-

dians, including many women and children, greeted the Prince and the ambassadors.

significance of the occasion was

ARANYAPRATHET: Five foreign ambassadors - ARANYAPRATHET: from China, Malaysia, North Korea, Bangladesh and Mauriballed by a fierce Vietnamese offensive, plan to regain the initiative in the jungle war during the rainy season starting this month, Reuter reports from

this Thailand border town. Prince Sihanouk, says the rains would turn the Camborefused to attend a ceremony on The Prince received the dian jungles into a quagmire, Saturday with Prince Sihanouk ambassadors in a jungle hut bogging down the tanks and

reporters by telephone.

The rebels' Radio Vencere-Salvador. The radio did not report new the road.

San Salvador (Reuter) - Left- earlier battles, and military tanks and mortar and artillery wing guerrillas attacked police sources said the guerrills were outposts here last night, the first possibly regrouping for new fighting in the capital in weeks. reans were beaten back with six

Guerrillas bring offensive to

On the march: A Salvadorean guerrilla column entering the town of Santa Rosa de Lima.

There were no immediate Reporters who drove along reports of casualties in the the Pan American and coastal attacks. The guerrillas earler highways to the eastern provurged workers to celebrate May inces said the two main east-Day by helping in the struggle to west roads were open. They did hasten the defeat of El Salvanot sight any guerrillas but saw dor's American-backed Govern- several buses smoldering by the roadside.

Automatic gunfire could be The key city of Santa Rosa de eard from the suburbs of Lima in La Union province. Mejicanos, two miles from the held by the rebels for 12 hours city centre, and Zacamil. "We at the height of their offensive, are under attack", a policeman was reported quiet. Troops overthrow any government. But at the Mejicanos outpost told could be seen everywhere. a key objective is to make Residents said the guerrillas The fighting appeared to be a destroyed the Santa Rosa part of a big offensive launched garrison when they entered the on Friday in the country's city. A bank and some jewelry shops were looted.

The frontier post of El mos said the offensive would Amatillo was also back in not have been possible without government hands after guerthe assistance of workers and rillas overran it and destroyed and effective policy tools that peasants and it called on them the bridge linking El Salvador had been available for every to exchange their work tools for with Honduras. Aid workers president to use with great guns. The offensive was laun- said that eight Salvodorean ched as a direct response to the soldiers and eight drivers were Reagan Administration's plans killed during the fighting for El to increase military aid to El Amatillo. At least twenty lorries destroyed in the attacks littered

suburbs of San Salvador fire, crossed the bridge to help Saivodorean soldiers at El Amatillo. He said the Hondu-

> men killed. ■ WASHINGTON:Mr William Clark, President Rea-gan's National Security Adviser, has defended US undercover denied the Administration was seeking to overthrow the country's left-wing government,

Reuter reports. "The objective is not to known what is truly occurring there". Mr Clark said in an interview with the news maga-zine US News and World

He defended US covert actions in Nicaragua. adding that such operations were "vital discretion and under great legal constraint

MANAGUA: Right-wing guerrillas vesterday killed 11 people, including a West German doctor, in an ambush in northern Nicaragua, diplomatic

The ruler who paid no tax

From Michael Hamlyn

A good deal of ingenuity and effort is devoted by Indians to the minimizing of their tax burden, but few can have been so successful as the late ruler of Ramgarh. Khamkhy Narayan

For 23 years the prince managed to stave off the tax man, and when he died he owed 18m rupees more than £2.2m at current rates).

He began not paying his taxes immediately upon inde-pendence in 1947 and carried on until his death in 1970. He avoided seizure of his proper-ties by the simple device of giving them away. He successfully disposed of five residences, and a fortune in stocks, shares and bank deposits.

More than 19 years later, in 1980, the Government decided that enough was enough and wrote off his debt.

Now the Indian Parliament's watchdog, the Public Accounts Committee, in its annual report published at the weekend, has eastigated the Government for end in Iran because of the

and Khmer Rouge leaders with the elaborate courtesies heavy armour of the Vietna-because it took place at Phum observed by monarchs and mess. San Clemente site for Nixon library

After 10 years of searching and some controversy, former President Nixon has decided to establish a library in his name in San Clemente, California, once the location of Mr Nixon's western White House. Ivor Davis writes from Los Angeles.

The search for a home for the Nixon documents and private papers has been marked by controversy largely because the University of California at Irvine, believed by most to be the leading

proposal that the Richard Nixon Archives Foundation finally rejected.

Pians call for construction of an 80,000 sq ft building that would also include a public exhibit area "dealing with the major issues and events of the post-World War Two period in which Richard Nilxon played a role", according to Mr. Scott Diel, the mayor of San Clemente, who along with former Congressman James

Nixon had chosen San Clemente over half a dozen other The library will go up on a

magnificent 13-acre site over-looking the Pacific Ocean. The Nixon Archives Foundation must now raise money for construction of the library which will be run by the National Archives, the organization responsible for all presidential libraries in the United States.

actions in the eastern provinces. The guerrillas claimed that northern Nic lit merely summarized reports of Honduran troops, backed by sources said. people's support for Islam. Why you can take coal for granted. Plus 50% of capital as low interest loan and 3% interest rebate. The most widely-known advantage of using coal is that it is considerably cheaper than either oil or gas. It reduces your energy costs which in turn cut unit costs. giving your company greater efficiency and a keener competitive edge in the market-place. There are other advantages, however -

less known, but just as significant.

THE 25 % GOVERNMENT GRANT SCHEME. This scheme which has been extended until 31st December 1983 provides up to 25% of the total project capital cost of converting from oil and/or gas to coal-firing.

IS YOUR COMPANY ELIGIBLE? User of oil and/or gas as the main fuel? Part of the manufacturing or service industries? Cost of new coal-fired project exceeds £15,000?

All companies in the private manufacturing and most service industries are eligible. providing that oil and/or gas has been used to meet at least 75% of the process or heating requirement, and the scheme does not disqualify applicants from the benefit of other grants - Regional Development Grants for example.

The net cost of the new project must exceed £15,000.

If your company meets these requirements you could be well on the way to receiving the grant.

area, you could be in line for further grants.

EVEN MORE HELP.

In line with the extension of the Government Grant Scheme, Exchange Risk Cover Scheme Loans will also be available until the end of the year.

These two Schemes combined can provide up to 75% of the capital cost of converting from oil or gas to coal firing - 25% as grant and 50% as a preferential loan.

The loan scheme is also supported by a 3% interest rebate subsidy.

The combination of these facilities And if you are in a development or special offers industry an unprecedented incentive to

convert to coal firing. and do not disqualify applicants from the benefit of other grants. Regional Development Grants for example. The total capital available to aid conversion is limited and therefore early application is advisable.

The NCB is also willing to assist by entering into favourable medium and longterm supply arrangements with individual customers.

GOOD FOR YOUR COMPANY. GOOD FOR BRITAIN.

It is within the power of coal to make British Industry more efficient, more cost-

For information on the grant and loan schemes please write to one of these addresses: Department of Industry Charles House. 375 Kensington High Street, London W148QH (or any regional DOI office). Or for any information. National Coal Board.

world markets.

limited supplies of gas.

effective, more competitive in

If we make the most of what coal has to

All of Britain will benefit. Your company

offer, we will reduce the UK's dependence on

oil and take the pressure off demand for the

Technical Service, Marketing Department, Hobart House, Grosvenor Place, London SWIX 7AE. Title.

Company. Address

Bonn urged to find out if East Germany was involved in Hitler diaries

to find out whether East Herr Heidemann and Herr German state security officials Walde could have carried out had anything to do with research in East Germany providing the Hitler documents without the knowledge of the for Stern magazine.

for Stern magazine.

The party's parliamentary leadership wants to find out mann had spoken last week to berg war crimes trials.

The Sunday Times said letter from Robert Kemper, who was present at the Nuremmann had spoken last week to berg war crimes trials.

He told Herr Heidemann he Herr Thomas Walde, an editor of the Stern modern history section, and East German iffelligence sources.

-A report yesterday in Welt om Sonntag, a paper that establishing whether the diaries maintains close contacts with are genuine, still insisted on German intelligence sources, said Herr Walde informed the were retrieved from the burning West German Defence Ministry in 1981 that he had been offered Hitler material by the East German secret service in connexion with a documentary series Stern was planning. Herr Walde, however, told the paper

that this was not correct. Herr Walde travelled with 1980 for investigations in connexion with the Hitler

security authorities.

said he recovered the docu- knew from 1947 that Hitler was ments from a plane crash in 1945.

Herr Heidemann said the man, who is a crucial link in aircraft and lodged in a hayloft for only a few days. It had earlier been supposed the papers had remained in the

hayloft for several years.

They were then removed to the West, where they were held by the officer until he handed Herr Walde travelled with them to Herr Heidemann in Herr Gerd Heidemann, the exchange for money and a Stern reporter said to have promise that they would be discovered the diaries, to passed to West Germany's Bornersdorf in East Germany in federal archives.

The Sunday Times has also

Leading Christian DemoIn a commentary on the speak to local people. He said cratic politicians are to ask the affair, the respected weekly Die their evidence conlict in some West German Government this Zeit said on Thursday it would ways with that provided by the week to set up an investigation be a mistake to believe that anonymous German officer, but two witnesses said a survivor of the crash was found clutching a large wooden case.

Another piece of evidence

aware of Rudolf Hess's flight to Scotland in 1941, a point made clear in the diaries.

Declassified documents at the National Archives in Washington also show, according to The Sunday Times, that Wilhelm Spacil, who had been head of Section Two of the Reich Security Office, told American interrogators at the end of the war that he had heard of Hitler keeping diaries.

The US intelligence report says: "Investigation has led agents to believe that certain important documents, including the diaries of Hitler and the exchange of letters between Hitler and Eva Braun (Hitler's The Sunday Times has also mistress) might well be among sent a reporter to Bornersdorf, the items hidden . . . just before

Soviet Far East

storms and hurrican-force winds which brought freak snowstorms to northern China have also hit the Soviet Far East, closing ports and factories

and destroying houses.

Tass did not give precise details of the distruption in the region around Khabarovsk but it indicated that the ports of Vladivostock and Nakhodka, which handle almost all Soviet Paciffic trade, had been paralysed for several days. It said roads had been closed by flooding and the sowing of spring grain halted.

Reports from Peking said the same storms, caused by two powerful cyclones, had brought freak snowfalls to the Heilongjiang province of northern China bordering Khabarovsk.

They cut power and water supplies in some areas and brought factories to a standstill. Hardest hit was the area around the city of Qiqihar where more than 1st of snow fell on Friday. Railway passenger and freight services were interrupted and power and telephone lines brought down.

Storms hit Decision likely today on Italian poll date

election. The most likely date is June 26, when important local

Fanfani's coalition became inevitable last week when the Socialists decided to withdraw Christian Democrats.

also feel that the earlier the country goes to the polls, the

10 per cent of the national vote. to run.
the Socialists enjoy a crucial A last-minute attempt was position, given the delicate made at the weekend to fend off balance in Italian politics. They elections with a reported

President Pertini devoted the weekend to consultations with the party leders, and today will

These exchanges are required by the constitution, but the President is not bound by the

The fall of Senator Amintore clusions about the alternatives. He appears convinced that their support. They are the elected in 1979, has produced second biggest of the four five governments. There were parties in the coalition after the hopes that Senator Famourats would have seen out the legislature which has still a year

elections with a reported Communist proposal that Senator Morlino should be asked to better the result will be for the investigae the prospects of Socialists. On Friday Senator forming another administrantani faced the inevitable by ration. That idea also foundered investigae the prospects of because of Socialist opposition. President Pertini is himself seen to be less opposed to elections, on the ground that in

circumstances presiding officers of the two government appears capable of Houses of Parliament, Senator enforcing the severe austerity Tommaso Morlino for the measures the economy requires.

organized by the Communist trade union, both the UGT and the Socialist Government were

Police are reported to have arrested 27 bank strike pickets

on Saturday, but most banks

attacked by speakers.

continue to operate.

After the lunch the rift was apparently patched up, and Senor González addressed a gence work. Socialist May Day rally in the It is conceded that the However, at a seperate rally

counter-intelligence requirements will vary from state to than £500,000 worth of cur-state due to local factors - for rency and goods of all kinds. example, the border states or those receiving a large number of foreign visitors or having began. People found with large foreign missions located in amounts of cash in their homes them - would need greater or businesses have been as-

May Day marchers air grievances

austerity programme. Headed by Socialist and Communist Party leaders, about 30,000 members of the Communist-led CGT and Socialist-led CFDT union federations marched to the Place de

la Bastille in Paris. The third main union, the moderate Force Ouviere, held a separate march attended by an estimated 5,000 people at which spokesmen condemned the austerity programme as being "against the interests of workers".

Another demonstration of opposition to the tax and price increases imposed by the Government a month ago was mounted by the SNPMI, an organization representing small businessmen who claim they

Delhi will

crack down

France's two biggest trade unions staged a May Day parade in Paris yesterday in support of President Mitterrand's Government, despite The rallies took place amid rising political tension after violent demonstrations last The rallies took place amid rising political tension after-violent demonstrations last their opposition to its harsh week by students and farmers,

strikes by doctors and rumbles of discontent among police. M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, appealed to the unions on Saturday to support the Government in its attempts to bring down inflation and bridge France's large balance of

payments deficit. The CGT and the CFDT, marching together in a May Day rally for the first time for four years, said the parade was intended to be a symbol of the left's unity in power.

In Bonn and throughout West Germany, trade union leaders speaking at May Day demon-strations urged the Government to shorten the working week and introduce a job-creation programme to counter unem-

Herr Ernst Breit, the head of the Trade Union Congress strators gathered in an Athens (DGB), said in Bremen that a park to celebrate May Day, government programme to create jobs was "indispensable" to safeguard social peace.

"A shorter working week should become a demand workers can go on strike for," Herr Ernst Haar, the leader of the Railway Workers' Union, said in Munich, adding that this could not be achieved without a hard extrapole. hard struggle. Herr Erich Honecker, the

Communist Party leader, watched a May Day procession in East Berlin lasting nearly two hours. East Germany used this year's traditional May Day parades to urge workers to increase labour productivity and maintain loyalty to the

Communist Party.
The Pope, speaking to 50,000 pilgrims and tourists in St Peter's Square in Rome yesterday, hailed workers and praised

More than 100,000 demon waving red banners and chanting slogans against the Govern-ment's pay-freeze.

The parquadox is that the raily was organized by the government-controlled General Confederation of Greek Workers. The adoption of anti-government slogans was the price it had to pay to stop the Communist-led trade unions from bolding a separate meet-

In Peking, the Chinese celebrated May Day in good-humoured and relaxed fashion, typified by a large party in the normally austere Great Hall of the People. While state and Communist Party leaders attended a gala musical show last night in the half's huge theatre, the rest of the complex was turned into a gigantic

Corsican

bomb gang

smashed

police have smashed a Corsican National Liberation Front (FNLC) ring in Paris and discovered bomb-making equipment and \$100,000

(£66,000) of counterfeit Ameri-

can money, police sources said

Fight men detained after Friday's wave of bombings in the capital by the Corsican Spharaust guernillas and probably face charges, they said. Two had admitted taking part in the attacks on four ransway.

stations and an Air France

and Alfortville were also hit by

bombs as the guerrillas broke a

two-year truce with the Govern-

ment in mainland France. Fifteen explosions caused serious damage but no casu-

Police sources said that the

authorities learnt by chance of the FLNC's plans late on

Thursday, only a few hours

mobilized scores of men to try

to prevent them.

The Government outlawed

the FLNC last January after blaming it for about 800 bomb

CIC CINEMAS

ANDEM PLAZA 485 2443 cos-Camden Town Tube Andres Walds's THE YOUNG LADIES OF WILKO (PC), Progr. 3.46, 6.16, 8.40.

before the explosions, and

terminal.

alties.

Paris (Reuter) - French

workers are being held as "guests" not hostages. Fourteen die in plane crash

Jacksonville (Reuter) - Fourteen people were believed killed when a Navy C131 transport aircraft en route to the US base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, crashed into the St John's river here in Florida, while returning to its Jacksonville base with engine trouble.

Only one survived, Melissa Kelly, aged 32, a technician. She was clinging to a floating piece of luggage.

Ethiopian

rebels to

free relief

team soon

The 10 foreign relief workers, including four Brisons and two Irish nurses, kidnapped in Ethiopia 10 days ago, will be released "as soon as possible,"

their captors claim. But the Save the Children's fund, for

whom the Britons work is treating the claim with caution, the Press Association reports. Mr. Tewelde Wedelias, a

Rome representative of the

kidnappers' group, the Tigre People's Liberation Front, said Colonel Hugh Mackay, director of SCF Overseas, had been told

in Khartom last week that the

Capties' safety was assured.

But he added: "I cannot give a date for their release – it will be as soon as they have seen the conditions in which 1.2 million

Tigran people are suffering in

the present drought."
Tigre lies in northern Ethiopia, on its border with Eritrea.
The rebels claim the relief

Greenhouse. in the sky

Moscow, (Reuter) - Soviet and Bulgarian scientists are developing a "space green-house" to supply vegetables to cosmonauts in long-term missions, Tass news agency said. sions, I as news agency said.

The optimum soil mix for growing plants in zero-gravity conditions is among the subjects under study. During their record 211-day mission on the Salyut 7 space station last year two Soviet commonauts cultivated peas, wheat and herbs.

Politicians shot

Colombo (Reuter) - Three leading members of Sri Lanka's ruling United National Party have been shot dead by guerrillas in the northern Jaffna district, homeland of the Tamil minority, police said. Local council elections are due in two

Pilot's switch

Peking (AFP) - Major Li Dawei, a Taiwan Air Force pilot who on April 22 defected with his aircraft to China, has been accepted into the Chinese Air Force, the People's Daily reported.

Bush needed

Washington - President Reagan told the Houston Post that he would like Vice-President George Bush to be his running mate again if he decides to seek reelection in 1984.

Lava canal

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PRINCESS (PG, Props 5.00, 8.50
(Sal./Sun also 3.30).

Catania (AP) - Experts prepared last night to dig a three-yard-deep canal as first step in a 1,000m lire (£3.5m) plan to divert Mount Etna's lava from villages in its path.

WARNER 2 LEC. \$2.0 (459 070).

Richard Attensorough; the GANDHI (PC) in Tomm & John Show Stewart Stewa

ART GALLERIES

President Sandro Pertini is Senate and Signora Nilde Jotti expected to prepare today the for the Chamber of Deputies. decree disolving the Italian parliament and calling a general

advice he receives. A dissolgovernment elections are also due. ution is his own responsibility once he has drawn his con-

Although they have less than

hear a final opinon from the present González patches up rift with unions

Schor Felipe Gonzalez, the immediate fire from leaders of Spanish Prime Minister, tried to the country's two biggest trade patch up differences at a May unions, the Socialist General Day lunch with union leaders Labour Union (UGT) and the

here yesterday after being Communist Workers Com-

intransigent as the bank man-agements. Fernandez, the leader of the bank workers' UGT branch,

indicated that he supported incredible that Felipe González police action to prevent further should back the most powerful

violence by bank pickets. This and reactionary management

and similar remarks drew group in Spain."

ENTERTAINMENTS

The Prime Minister also who told him on Saturday: "It's

criticized for suggesting that missions.
striking bank workers were as He lunched with Seño

on spying From Kuldip Nayar Delhi The Government has asked all security agencies, including the state special branches, to set up counter-intelligence units "to detect and foil" methods

used by foreign sources, particu-

larly the superpowers and neighbouring countries, in col-lecting intelligence in India. Delhi is worried by an increasing number of instances where foreigners have tried to gather information on internal developments, sensitive defence installations, and other forms of strategic intelligence, including

cal and manpower potential. The Intelligence Bureau, which has been assigned the overall study of all counter-intelligence problems in the country, has asked the states to associate it "right from the start" in their counter-intelli-

efforts than others.

More than 1,200 held as Tanzania fights hoarders

Soaking the workers: Police use water cannon to disperse Solidarity supporters in the Old Town of Warsaw yesterday

while General Jaruzelski (right), opens the official May Day parade elsewhere in the Polish capital.

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Tanzania's operation against ofcurs", and goods seized range alleged black marketeers, from banned imports such as smugglers and currency manitelevision sets to textiles, car pulators, which started more spares and food. than a month ago, is still in progress. Official figures for arrests so far exceed 1,200, and Asian traders have been a special target and many people

have been denounced by neighthe total may be much higher.

Those arrested, including traders, officials of government bours because of local quarrels. Numerous cases of extortion, some involving police officers, distribution and supply organizations, businessmen and private individuals, are being held have been reported. A British accountant working on a road scheme funded by under the detention law. Presi-British aid was denounced for dent Nyerere has said they cannot be tried in the courts having a dozen golf bells in his

house. In other cases, pos-session of two tubes of toothcess is inadequate or inappropaste led to allegations of hoarding. The campaign was launched without warning in March when police and party organizations still uncertain. They include were ordered to root out some large-scale black marketehoarders and other "economic ers, but a much greater number saboteurs)). There have long of small-scale offenders.

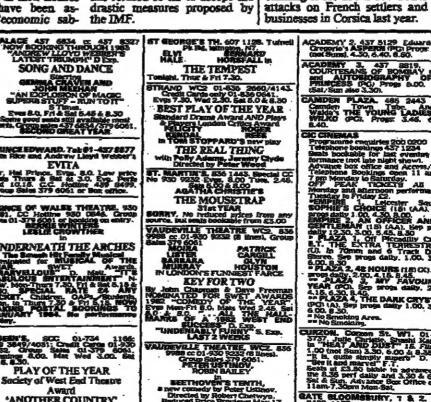
EVITA

rency and goods of all kinds, valued at £50m to £60m, have been seized since the campaign sumed to be "economic sab- the IMF.

because the normal legal pro-

priate for such cases.





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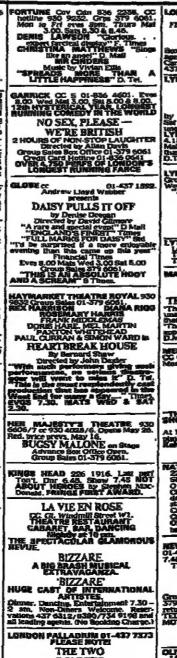


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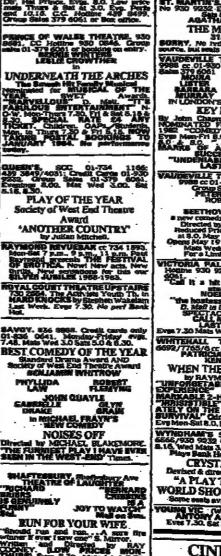
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The madness and the ecstasy

In the summer of 1943 Sir Harry touched a chord. I found that the Oakes, one of the world's richest men, incident, and the position of the was found bludgeoned to death in his characters reflected some kind of truth bed. The murder shook not only the lotus eating residents of the Bahamas; became known that his close friend, the Duke of Windsor, then Governor of the Bahamas, was threatened with a similarly nasty death if he did not give way to the plans of a Mafroso syndicate to build a casino on Nassau.

It was not Sir Harry's death that intrigued the film director Nicolas Roeg so much as the extraordinary way he had made his fortune, and its effect on his life thereafter. As a young man, Oakes was one of the many struggling prospectors who descended on the Yukon at the turn of the century in search of gold. A 14-year trek to goldfields from Alaska to Australia finally resulted in the realization of his dream when he discovered in northern Ontario the second largest gold mine in the Western Hemisphere. The downand-out prospector, bereft of friends and money, and almost insane from the appalling conditions he had been living. under, was suddenly a billionaire.

Roeg is adamant that Eureka, his new film opening in London on Thursday, is not a dramatized documentary of Sir Harry Oakes's life. His thoughts had been concerned with the theme of obsession with money when he read Marshall Houts's book on the Oakes murder case, King's X, and it provided the shell for what he wanted to say. The main character in the film, Jack McCann, played by Gene Hack-man, has a similar background. Jane Lapotaire plays his wife and Theresa Russell his daughter. The daughter's playboy husband, who was wrongly accused of the murder, is played by the

Dutch actor Rutger Haner. As with Bad Timing, something characters renected some kind of truth in my head", says Roeg. "I would hope that anyone who sees the film would feel something of Jack McCana's predicament. It is about a man who experiences the ecstasy of finding what he is searching for. But ecstasy is a dangerous emotion to reach. Where do you go after that? What can you reach for after ecstasy? A more ecstatic ecstasy? In a way his story is over, but his line is not. He has to live on to wonder what his life means."

work, to cause some dissension among critics. His producer, Jeremy Thomas, who worked with Roeg on his previous film, Bad Timing, says. Nic has the ability to make an andience feel it has been physically punched in the stomach the way he suddenly catches them off guard." The disturbing images do indeed have that effect, though one of the strongest, the setting fire to the dead man, is based on fact. The distributors have obviously felt rather weak-stomached in their decision to open it quietly at the Screen on the Hill and the Odeon Kensington rather than going for a general release. Presumably, if it becomes a cult film, they will consider the West End.

"I don't believe my films are inaccessible", says Roeg, "If they were I would be inaccessible myself. What I am trying to do, as anyone who works. in any form of art or communication is trying to do, is to express an emotion.

The film audience is so, curiously demanding in conservatism. You don't find that in any other form of expression, such as dance or theatre. People never say of dance, 'I don't understand what is happening'. Yet film is the newest and should be the freest art of all."

Eureka is likely, as with Roeg's past

images often show what is going on in the mind of one of the characters rather than an actual event. The strike, where McCann realizes he has stumbled across one of the richest seams of gold, is expressed in terms of a veritable flood of gold which all but drowns him. It is a way, says Roeg, of conveying to the audience the mystical thrill for McCann - in reality all be would have seen was some quartz in a rock, but the mind of a miner would have immediately leapt to the riches it meant. At 55, and with six films to his

credit, Roeg still retains a certain modesty, almost unsureness, about explaining his work. Dealing so much in the visual and emotional medium, he finds it hard to rationalize about them. Significantly, on a recent television programme, his colleagues and critics spent nearly an hour pontificating about the meaning of his films; finally the director himself sat down to be interviewed, and simply delivered benign shrugs and self-effacing laughter when faced with discussing his work.

He has been on record as saying that



being on the verge of madness. In fact, whatever may be going on in his head, those who have filmed with him say that he works very quietly and the scenes are minutely mapped out beforehand, every camera shot being recorded in the script. As a one-time cameraman himself, he feels able to leave the technical side during the day's shooting to his director of photography, Alex Thomson, and concentrate on the actors. He is usually able to get the actors he wants on his films, because

they know it will be a remarkable experience working with him.

"I look on filming as a way of making contact and trying to understand each other", says Roeg, "You cannot help but reveal yourself through your work. Now I'm trying to figure out what mark this film has left on me. A lot of people's lives were involved. We formed a microcosm of society and lived in that world for a while. Then gradually, day by day, people left and now I am the last one working on it they have all gone away from the village, John Houston once said: 'All in all, it is rather a melancholy affair making films'. I'm inclined to agree."



Nicolas Roeg (left), photographed by Suresh Karadia; and Gene Hackman, finding that

An actor's internal agony

The South Bank Show Gene Hackman was heaping it freely on the interviewer Alan Gibson in Jamaica during the making of his latest film, Eureka, directed Nicolas Rocg.

Mr Hackman describes his acting techniques as "internaliz-ing", and thinks of Marlon Brando not quite as his idol but as his guide. Internalizing for Eureka could not have been hard. He plays a gold prospector who strikes it rich and finds having everything a kind of devouring nothing.

In person a gentle, bewildering man, he is several precincts away from Popeye Doyle, the tough cop he played in *The* through

There are Oscars on the French Connection, his first seemed to worry him. He mantelpiece but there is angest in starring role. It won him an admitted to a lot of bad films

Success and, presumably, money in the bank have not made life sweeter. He has not found acting enough. "Is this what a grown man does at 50-odd, at 52?"

On the whole he was not crazy about anything he had done. He had had some fun in Bonnie and Clyde, for which he was nominated for best supporting actor, because of the ensemble feel among the cast. He wished he had the energy now - There is very little in films that is interesting after you have been doing it for 20

Whoever you were showed through in time and that

and said he bad stopped working after Superman, which he did not count among the bad, because he was accepting roles just on monetary value.

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He thought he had exorcized the need to be a performer. You could grow out of it, he said, but later confessed there was still "that small boy in me".

He sat in the sun, externalizing about his internalizing, looking unhappy, dismayed at the roles that had failed to liberate the real Gene Hackman. "I suppose at 70 years old you come to the realization that it doesn't matter so much, that it's just as good as any profession", he said, and made it sound like a question.

Opera

Pritchard takes the honours

Peter Lindroos as Parsifal:

strange casting

Amiorias as a demented,

stumbling, unkempt ogre - like

a drunken intruder - is not only

intensely dramatic but reinforc-

es the arrogance of Titurel's

ascericism, which has robbed

Ponnelle's depiction

Parsifal

Opernhaus, Cologne

Ican Pierre Pontielle's biggest over the past five years have mostly been with Wagner; the Ring in Stuttgart, Tristan und Isolde at Bayreuth, Das Liebesin Munich and now Parsiful at Cologue. If there is a common thread in these productions it is Ponnelle's attraction, as a theatrical craftsman, the world of dramatic leitmotif and symbol, rather than to the more troubled waters of the mythological, mystical or moral in Wagner's

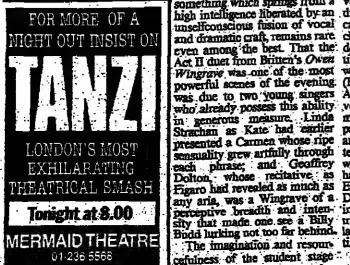
Anyone expecting the new Parsilal to be an intense spiritual experience is likely to be disappointed. What Ponnelle achieves is a vindication of Parsifal as a cogent musicodramatic entity, capable of expressing something profound about the complexity and contradictions of man. His constant reference-point is a glowing temple interior, less ornate than Wagner's original conception but just as finely sculpted, and, like every Ponnelle set, perfectly symmetrical. By using it as a solid framework for each scene, Ponnelle likens it to a temple of human nature, emphasizing that the character-istics displayed by the inhabitants of castle and magic garden in Act II are the direct complement to those of Montsalvat in Act I: the idealism and bland self-righteousness in man contrasted with the destructive tendencies of his sensuous, physical and vindictive self.

Student opera

Bloomsbury/RAM

Some of the best entertainment last week was to be found at the Bloomsbury Theatre, where the National Opera Studio pre-sented the fruits of its year's "finishing course": seven defly stage-managed scenes from seven different operas, pro-duced by Christopher Renshaw and designed by the Wimbledon School of Art. To plunge into the final scene

of La traviata, or into Mozart's "Porgi amor", and to do so in front of a largely professional



ess consistent

Karl Ridderbusch's prickly

the knights of sexuality, indi-viduality, colour and even-compassion. The same stage picture in Act II, refreshing though it appears with flowers. lowed his Cologne Meistersing-er with a Parsifal of immense bright costumes and beautiful chorus movement, illustrates how obsession with the Grail and serenity, as warmly ap-plauded by the orchestra as by has led Klingsor on an equally perverted path, with magic brews and astrological symbols. showed a searching grasp of thematic material, a natural The result not only imposes a much stronger unity on the work than is normal in performthat gave the Act II finale and Good Friday music an overit also makes much clearer that Wagner was as critical of the world of the Grail as he was of its opposite, the world of Klingsor. So, in spite of Ponnelle's lip-service to some of the work's traditional vactions whelming charge. This alone released the performance from its earthbound quality.

most supple vocal chords. At times the strain did show, but Shirley Pilgrim as Violetta and Centre for Orchestral Studies Aline Sheehan as Figuro's under Steuart Bedford provided Countess judged well the pacing vivid and confident support. and expressive scale of their tableaux. Among the men, the tish Academy of Music and versatility and muscle of Drama had brought more Donald Stephenson's tenor and Britten to London. Their Rape the cultivated resonance of of Lucretia, thoughtfully and Jeremy Munro's bass were tried simply directed by John Lawand tested in their respective son Graham and conducted by

the work's traditional vestiges

Germont/Almaviva. audience believe totally in a role into its own. within just a few minutes,

vivid parable of human behaviour and aspiration than an exploration of spiritual

How Peter Lindroos came to be cast as Parsifal is baffling, for he lacks the vocal fibre to convey the character's purity or give the cries of anguish an adequate strength. Gottfried Hornik was an equally curious thoice to deliver Klingsor's ranting decla-

patriarchal Gumemanz is a sad portrait of vocal decline, and Thomas Stewart as Amfortas is another candidate for retirement. On a more positive note, the promising German bass Matthias Hölle does not go unnoticed as Titusel, and Waltraud Meier's exciting young Kundry bears one of the most striking voices I have heard in the past year.

The real musical honours though, are reserved for Sir John Pritchard, who has folbreadth, confidence, conviction the audience. His reading shaping of dramatic contrast and a control of momentum

Andrew Clark

and prospecting audience, is an designs, particularly those by experience intimidating enough Julie Reed for Carmen and to test the most fron nerve, the Michael Spencer for Fidelio, were equally encouraging, and the players of the National Meanwhile, the Royal Scot-tish Academy of Music and

roles as Samson/Florestan and Leonard Hancock, visited the Royal Academy at a time when The ability to make an this chamber opera is coming

To make this masterpiece of something which springs from a verbal and formal contrivance high intelligence liberated by an dramatically as well as musiinselfconscious fusion of vocal cally plausible is quite a and dramatic craft, remains rare challenge. Gerry Kitching's even among the best. That the designs economically and effective Act II duet from Britten's Owen tively contained the "action" Wingrave was one of the most with male and female Chorus powerful scenes of the evening (Henry Lankester and Lynn was due to two young singers Anderson in well-groomed who already possess this ability voice) like waxwork commissionaires either side. The parts of Tarquinins, Lucreta presented a Carmen whose ripe and Lucia, all of them highly ensuality grew artfully through testing and nakedly exposed each phrase, and Geoffrey were more than competently Dolton, whose recitative as handled by Peter Thomson, Figuro had revealed as much as Eleanor Bennett and Elizabeth any aris, was a Wingrave of a Dobie, while the freshness and perceptive breadth and inten-sity that made one see a Billy ria compensated for a certain Budd lurking not too far behind, lack of finesse in colour and The imagination and resoure timbre.

Hilary Finch discovery of the marine's

Concerts

Trouble in texture and form

Beaux Arts Trio Wigmore Hall

recital by the Beaux Arts Trio, of three goblets of iced tapwater being borne on a plastic tray backstage. An insignificant apparition, perhaps, but it surrounding mud. seemed to say something about It was all s the spartan, unlovely perform-ance of Schumann's F major Trio we had just heard.

The piano trio is famously an awkward medium even at the best of times, and here the musicians needed special luck in a programme of interesting three concerts on consecutive days featuring the piano trios of Schumann and Brahms, prefaced on each occasion by Haydn. However, Schumann found them minimizing the glory of his trouvaille and

with texture and form. Isidore Cohen's violin, in particular, was disinclined to sing. His tone happened to catch sight, plain; there was even some tonation. And so ideas should have flowered like poppies on a building site were coloured too much with the It was all so surprising, especially after an alactritous, quick-witted finale to Haydn's

A major Trio of 1794, to find the Beaux Arts slipping away from perfect togetherness as they did when violin and cello had to play as one in the first movement. Then the care they lavished on several passages of question-answer counterpoint threw attention on what is the most thresome aspect of Schumenn's chamber music. I liked the way the Intermezzo began with a simultaneous smile and a hobble, but elsewhere the maximizing the trouble he has performance moved in such a

claims to formal elegance. Right at the end, for instance, where Schumann acknowledges his helplessness in a sudden wander Beaux Arts passed through at a gallop started many bars before.
The performance of Brahms's major Trio was not much appier. The next little stabs of the Beaux Arts style paid off in

the delicate scherzo, but otherwise, particularly in the first movement, they gave an impression of finickiness quite alien to Brahms. When something more powerful was needed it had to be forced, and sometimes too much was forced too soon: by the end of the scherzo's trio Menahem Pressler was almost standing in order to crash down on his piano with sufficient weight to complete the unwise course on which he and his collezgues had em-

Paul Griffiths

Purcell Room The programmes for Friday night's concert by the Lontano Ensemble were mislaid, and L with one cannily hoarded from

Lontano

the previous concert in this series, may have been the only member of the audience with much idea of what was going How many for instance, that Nigel Robson was singing the words Michael Finnissy's Goro Japanese? Or that this is based a nagavia called Tokimune written in 1841 by. Kineya Rokuzaemon (a nagauta being a type of shamisen If the listener is to stand any

real chance with unfamiliar works of this sort, he must absorb much basic information. Some of Finnissy's seven movements had, at least in their instrumental parts, a winsome-ly, fluttering elusiveness, but at other times this pale, wan piece sported a rather selfconscious refinement Such European Japanese

works form, however, an interesting corollary to the

Japanese European music of people like Takemitsu. Quite different were Ligeti's Bagatelles for Wind Quinter, these early squibs are concentrated and witty, and were performed that way. Bartok and Stravinsky cast definite shadows here, yet there is a constant flow of invention exactly suited to the move-ments' small scale, and the textures are sharp and unama highly questionable perform-ance of Bartok's Contrasts, the balance so poor that sometimes the violin was inaudible.

But one can be more positive. about Melissa Phelps's account of Corey Field's Sonata for unacccompanied cello. Finely sweeping phrases, resonantly brooding multiple stops and quietly intimate asides sug-gested this to be a respectable had its London première, was more concise vet also of some formal interest, the movements, for example, being variations on each other. Tense, self-involved, though never hermetic, this piece convinced one that its every note counted.

Max Harrison

Theatre Ugly melodrama

The Body The Pit

Like the prospect of hanging the impending installation of Cruise missiles is serving to concentrate the British mind; ind not least in the theatre where a new form of dark comedy is taking shape. Its relevision, flanked by Mrs May origin is Giles Cooper's master and her husband, who is piece Mathry Beacon, and it begins with an image of ordinary rural life which becomes steadily overshadowed by the presence of menacing silos hidden away up side roads, and the scream of Vulcan bombers tearing through the peaceful skies.

Following Peter Whelan's Clay, Nick Darke's The Body is the second such piece to appear at the Pit, and I wish I could say that something more than its heart was in the right place. In outline, it tells the parallel

stories of a Cornish village and a neighbouring US airbase. Guarding warheads is not much marines drops dead from Man is Man) entrap a mush- all barmy. room-gathering villager, Ken, The second act moves on to and brainwash him into as- the airbase with an informative

spreading a red scare, for which formal briefing session on the he enthusiastically rounds up latest state of military intellithe whole village for execution; gence on the Saturday night only to be frustrated by Ken, hop; also various sinister when confronted by the corpse questions left deliberately open when confronted by the corpse questions left deliberately open of his wife, whom the Ameri- in the village scenes are cleared cans have already killed. As the up. Otherwise the comedy lights fade, it seems they are evaporates into Ugly American also expecting a nuclear strike. melodrama David Shaw-If that seems an unlikely tale, wait until you see what Mr Darke does with it. For a start, snatcher supplies at least one he excludes the Americans from the first act, which seems simply to be concerned with the

unidentified body. The witchy old Mrs May finds it while she is gathering cockles, but her claims to it are ferociously disputed by Ken's swaggeringly competitive father, who goes to the length of smothering himself in mud, removing the body and taking its place on her living-room sofa after strangling the cat. There he sits watching

harmony links from a trio of parish farmers, a rector (Derek Godfrey) dressed as a mandarin ("For all the attention I get I might be a Chinaman") and Gilbert, the local bobby who is a devil for the girls when off duty and arrests everyone in sight as soon as he gets into uniform.

The first half hour of Nich

Hamm's production goes with a swing and arouses some sense of rural authenticity - thanks to sages like the opening sight Jenny Agutter skilfully dismembering a rabbit with a cleaver. But any initial interest of a life, and, when one of the in seeing what Mr Darke has in store for this extended, squabboredom, his comrades (taking bling Cornish family is dispelled several leaves from Brechi's by the glum feeling that they are

suming the dead man's identity, introduction from the corpse The marine commander mean-Some mild comedy ensues, as while is seeking promotion by where the lieutenant holds a melodrama. David Shaw-Parker has his moments as the pliable go-between Gilbert, and Christopher Benjamin's corpse-

Irving Wardle

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SPECTRUM

How did film director Michael Apted move Gorky Park to Scandinavia? He changed the street signs, hired the cars and imported English 'snow'

Moscow? Niet, but it's close

By Christopher Mosey

It should have been filmed in Moscow, of course. After all, rumour had it that Yuri Andropov has a copy of the 335page best-selling paperback in his bookcase, fuelling speculation as to the unlikely prospect of a former head of the KGB being a "closet liberal". But to, they began the making of Gorky Park in Helsinki and have now moved on to Stockholm.

Kaisaniemi Park, an anonymous patch of grass and birch trees in central Helsinki, is in the title role; and Sturebadet, a Stockholm health centre founded in 1885, now owned by the pop group Abba, has been converted into the Turkish bath just off Red Square where top party members relax and where honest Moscow cop Arkady Renko first meets his principal opponent, the suave and sinister Ameri-

Location shooting of what may be the definitive study of totalitarianism in 1984, the year when Orwellian prophecy is measured against the real thing, is now coming to an end, with a hyper-intense William Hurt "living" his role as Renko and a monosyllabic Lee Marvin playing Osborne, a villain as always – but this time, to use the words of the author. Martin Cruz Smith, "a man magically dripping

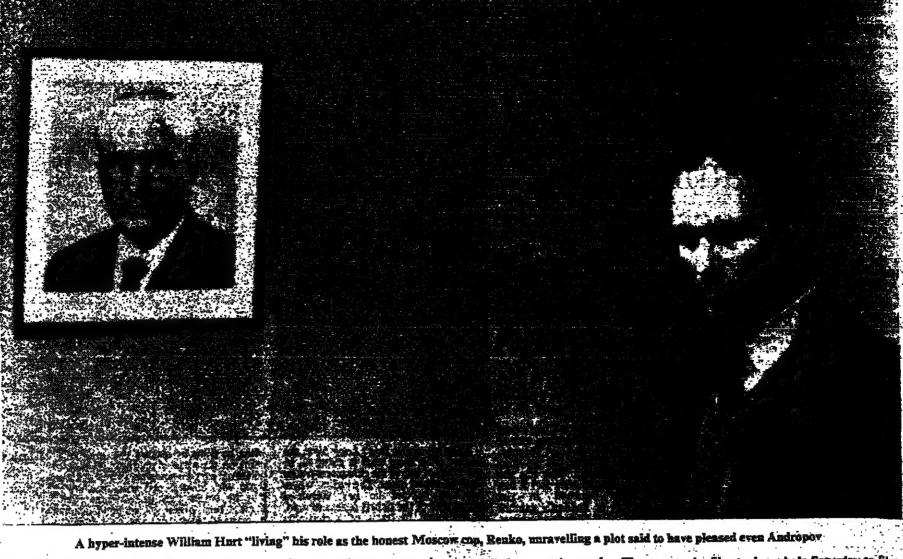
money from his every pore". Michael Apted, the film's director, born in Ilford, educated at Cambridge. trained at Granada TV in Manchester and since 1979 resident in Los Angeles, shuffled in sneakers, jeans and anorak to the unit's mobile canteen, collected a plate of something that looked anonymous and totalitarian, and said: Of course, we'd like to have done it in Moscow. We asked, you know. It was

Despite the reported presence of the book in Andropov's bookcase, or perhaps because of it, the answer was a predictable niet and Apted was forced to tread the same path as author Cruz Smith: a couple of weeks in Moscow for research and a heavy reliance on Russian emigré advisers. He then substituted the social democratic greyness of Scandinavia for the darker hues of the Soviet Union.

For a film-maker in permanent quest of authenticity, it went against the grain. When Apted filmed The Coalminer's Daughter, the story of an American country music singer, he lived in Kentucky for six months before shooting started, "sorting out what was true and what was false and generally getting the whole feel of the place". He later coaxed an Oscarwinning performance from Sissy Spa-

For Gorky Park, Anatoly Davidov, the man the Americans on the set call "the tame Russian", has told him how citizens in the Soviet Union smoke cigarctics, how they drink their vodka and even how they sit to eat meals. At his most obsessive, Apted insisted on Michael Elphick, of Private Schultz fame, having silver fillings in his teeth for his part as a KGB informer 'Played havoc with my eating habits,' Elphick mustered darkly).

I was startled to hear playwright



Apted started to immerse himself in Gorky Park last July after discussions with producers Howard W. Koch and Gene Kirkwood, who bought "the property" from galley proofs before its publication. Just three weeks later it was at No 1 in the US best-seller lists.

After his visit to Moscow. Apted chose Dennis Potter to write the screenplay. "He refused to do it unless he could change the ending," said Apted. "I agree with him." Instead of being set in New York, as in the book, the last part of the story is set in Stockholm. There are going to be people who don't like what we've done but I'm sure we're right," said Apted, pushing away his plate as we sat at wooden tables in a school that had been commandeered as a canteen. "The film has to live on its own, in its own right. We have to take certain

to the spirit of the novel." He fetched coffee in plastic cups. "Imagine the technical difficulties that would have arisen if we'd stuck to the book. All the way through - in the scenes in the Soviet Union - we have

liberties. But I think we are being loyal

we have taken Renko and his girlfriend to New York and differentiated between them and the Americans? Had them suddenly speaking Russian with sub-titles? No way. We had to adapt it

His producers were less certain about Potter's changes but Apted won them round: "I was with Dennis all the way," he said. Perhaps significantly, however, Cruz Smith, Gorky Park's author, has had nothing to do with the filming. Potter, on the other hand, has paid frequent visits to the various location sets, where he is held in awe, almost fear, by the mainly British supporting cast, who refer to him as "the scribbler".

Apted said simply: "Dennis knows what he's doing I have tremendous respect for his work." Regarding his own obsession with authenticity, he said: "There are no excuses for not getting it right. This film is an opportunity for me to create a whole world. It is a challenge. It will be a commercial movie. It will sell in America first, and for Americans

Russians speaking English. How could Moscow is an unknown quantity, something they have never seen and find difficult to imagine. It should look like Star Wars to them. something outside their range of experience.

"All the street signs, public notices and written messages are in Russian but the dialogue is in English. No awful broken accents either. I hate that."

A big problem has been the exceptionally mild winter in Scandinavia. When the unit arrived in Helsinki in February the snow was several feet deep in places. It rapidly melted as spring arrived unexpectedly early. As he walked back to the set Apted glared at the rain-filled sky. "Snow," he said. "Snow, please, I need show". When his prayer remained unanswered he moved the unit north above the Arctic Circle and used paper snow imported

from England for storm scenes. But Apted still faces his worst dilemma: how to deal with the terrifying opening sequence in which three bodies are found buried in Gorky Park, their faces removed by furrier's "We have plastic bodies,

modelled on real people. They are the film took a whole Saturday to film, extremely realisic and of course the The "bakery" was a popular coffee heads are pretty ghastly to look at, but they have to be shown because it is crucial to the plot. I'm not making a horror movie and I don't want to be accused to showing gratuitous violence, or the results of it, so what I have done is filmed the scene from every possible angle and it is a problem I will solve when we get to the editing stage later this year back in the States." One problem remained inso-luble. The Soviet Union still has a world monopoly on the Barguzin sables that play such an important part in Gorky Park. Apted had to settle for

A street scene I watched featured reconstructed Moscow telephone boxes, a Soviet steam-roller and a bakery with more than a thousand loaves of specially baked Russian bread. As William Hurt, "living" Renko, crossed the road with public prosecutor lamskoy (played by Ian Bannen), specially hired Volga, Lada and Moskovitch cars rolled by and a scene that may be reduced to one minute in

pine martens.

The "bakery" was a popular coffee house in Helsinki. The film crew worked through a Friday night to convert it, then restored it to its original purpose on the Sunday ready. for business on Monday. The bread? "We feed it to the ducks," said the unit's publicist, Howard Brandy.

"Joanna", he called. "Hey, come on over here, baby. I want you to meet a real live English journalist." Joanna Pacula, aged 25, is what Mr Brandy and his fellow PR men call "the fact of fact of the party of the party in the pa things to come" - a former Polish Shakespearian actress playing Renko's dissident girlfriend, Irina. Miss Pacula has a lot in common with Irina. In December 1981, visiting friends

in Paris, who included Roman Polanski, she heard that military rule had been declared in Poland and decided to stay in the West. "I have never been involved in politics. I just wanted to do my job as an actress, but they closed down the theatres. All my friends were without work. What could I do?"

From France she went to the United States, again staying with Polish emigre friends. In a diner on New York's 46th Street her handbag containing her passport and "the small amount of money I had left", was stolen. "I went to the Polish consulate and they gave me emergency papers but I had no country, no job, no money. I was just staring at the wall In the best Hollywood tradition, it was at this moment that the telephone rang. It was Howard Koch, asking her

to audition for Gorky Park. "He was looking for an East European actress to play Irina so he telephoned to Roman in Paris, and Roman recommended me for the part. He saw me on stage in Warsaw three years ago and told Howard I was a respected actress in Poland.

"How do I see Irina? She is very strong. Her dream is to live in the West and she uses every chance to get there, but she is vulnerable too and falls in love with Renko. Me? I would very much like to be an American. There is not much left for me in Poland.

Miss Pacula is from a little country town called Tomaszow Lubelski. "My father is an engineer, my mother a pharmacist. She has few qualms about the sort of attention she is there. to get after the premiere of Gorky Park in December. "I find my new existing," very interesting," she said. "There are so many possibilities all of a sydden. In

Poland there would be nothing.

The time of Solidarity was exciting. Suddenly something happening, you know? In my theather everyone belonged to Solidarity. Live really a wonderful time. Now. . . . She

Even before the picture's completion she has a contract with Koch and Kirkwood for two more films and has received offers to make commercials for jeans manufacturers. "She's got a

great future ahead of her if this film succeeds," Koch said.

'Can't miss, Howard," someone called, "can't miss."



Michael Apted with monosyllabic Lee Marvin, top left; and Joanna Pacula, "the face of things to come", in profile and with Hurt

I say, have you heard the one about

Stephen Berkoff on the radio last week making a joke about how hard it was to find the Barbi-

can. Yes, he actually did. He came right out and said he'd gone round it and past it but had never been able to find the

It is almost unbelievable that one of our leading writers should still be making 1982 jokes. Nobody has been making jokes about trying to find the Barbican since last autumn. when Channel 4 opened. Then people started making jokes about how hard it was to find Channel 4, or about how lucky people were who lived in places where you couldn't get it.

Channel 4 jokes have lasted quite well. They received a new lease of life recently when Mary Whitehouse complained of an offending item on it - perhaps

that purpose. As the cartoonist Spencer put it a few weeks ago: "Beats me how a channel watched by 5 per cent of the population can offend 95 per

But Channel 4 jokes are going out now, and TV-am jokes are coming in instead. In other words, people are beginning to ask how the comings and goings of performers watched by 1 per cent of the population can be of gripping interest to 99 per cent, and how TV-am can be the first channel in TV history which is read about instead of being watched. Punch's recent cover was as good a TV-am joke as any: a lone figure standing at the centre of a snowy waste saying: "David Frost. TV-am.

So if you have a good remark about Channel 4, you should make it now. In another week's date, because people are now

MOREOVER... Miles Kington about Channel 4. How varied it | gets pelted until the next Aunt is, how good the film and book items are, what wonderful repeats and films they have, how refreshing the pop music programmes are, how unusually

interesting their news coverage But surely, you may ask, if Channel 4 is now getting praised, it must have been quite good to begin with. Why all the flak and criticism at the start? How can a national joke so soon be accepted as something quite good?

The answer lies in the curious habit the British have, and do not quite understand, of setting up Aunt Sallies in order not to knock them down. Almost every new set-up is pelted with time it will be totally out-of- mud, brickbats, custard pies and notion tomatoes. It may

Sally comes along, at which point the pelting suddenly gets transferred and the recent target is cleaned up and becomes a much-loved part of the English

when people started ambasting the Barbican, they didn't really mean they hated the place. What they meant was: We're tired of making jokes about the National Theatre. Some time this year, I forecast, the Barbican will start becoming an established and much-loved part of the cultural scene.

There's no logic about it, but nobody ever singled out the British as a highly logical nation. British Rail is a perpetual Aunt Sally, for instance, even though most trains arrive comfortably on time and world where you can get it, for beginning to say nice things deserve them, it may not, but it give you a good ride. British it's Terry Wogan, whose only pound coin, of course,

Rail sandwiches are a constant source of good humour, even though they are now more respectable then most, and often freshly cut. I myself enjoy travelling by train in Britain, yet I still find myself making jokes about our trains.

There's no logic about the way the British select bogey men in the Labour Party -Benn, Livingstone, Tatchell. Why is Arthur Scargill the baddy of trade unionists? Why do we always insist on there being one less than popular member of the royal family? Why must there always be somebody in showbiz who is a running gag for other per-formers? For many years it was Des O'Connor. Morecambe and Wise only had to mention the name and the audience disappeared under their chairs with laughter. Now, suddenly, it's not Des O'Connor any more -

fault seems to be a slight touch of ubiquity.

(5) 11 Urge (3) 13 Mexican

17 Hen's mood (c

Support (4) Damage

Jot (4)

DOWN

18 Reputation (4)

extensively (6)

28 Large spoon (5) 29 Retribution seeker

30 Introductory (11)

5 Tiny portion (4)

SOLUTION TO No 49

Penance period (4) Male cat (3)

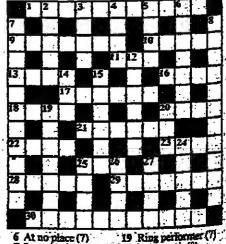
Look furtively (4)

On the international scene, one of the most impressive figures of fun was the Norwegian singer who, five years ago, received an unprecedented zero score in the Eurovision Song Contest I have recently learnt that this, far from ruining his career, made it - he was swamped with fat-figure offers from all over Europe; I would even say that he was a household name, if only I could remember it.

There is a message of hope in all this for TV-am. You may be a figure of fun, but people love you for it, even if not to the extent of watching you. And before long something else will come along to receive all the brickbats, at which point you can sit back and sigh with relief.

If you last that long, of Meanwhile, brace yourself for this month's Aunt Sally. The

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 50) ACROSS



2 Intravenous 4 Horsefly (4)

29 Power unit (3) 24 Keen (5) 25 Notify (4) ACROSS: 1 Hirsure 5 Agree 8 NEU 9 Scanner 10 Cubit 11 Evet 12 Loin Cubit

14 Supereminence 16 Hustled 18 Ends 21 White 22 Thinner 23 SAE isp 2 Ready 3 Unnaturalness 4 Enrol 5 Austica ewal 15 Passion 17 Deter 19 Dunce 26 Kms

Sold . . . to the man from Camelot

If, as seems very likely, Knoff made are carried out. So there was International, the company run by no question of him leaving.

Mr Stephen Swid and Mr Marshall In the same year, his first wife, Cogan, gains control of Sotheby's, William David Ornisby Gore, 5th Baron Harlech, will add yet another string to his bow. Somehow or other. at the age of 64, he will find the time to be an outside administrative director - there are some who tip him as chairman - of a new Sotheby's board, just as he has found the time to combine the dent television company serving Wales and the West of England; with the presidency of the British Board of Film Censors, not to mention involvements in the Royal Institute of International Affairs and several

charities and pressure groups.

A certain nimbleness of mind and body is needed to view the latest-Monty Python film and immediately afterwards, take part in a discussion of defence and the Soviets Union without setting hopelessly mixed up. Lord Harlech coped admirably with this strange juxtaposition of appointments last week but said that what he really liked about being the British Ambassader to Washington (1961-65) was that you couldn't do anything else at the same time. This must have been the only period in his life when no one was ingging at his sleeve, asking him to organise a pop festival here, a consortium there and, while he was about it, could he spread a little goodwill around Africa, too.

committed to the European Community and to electoral reform. When I suggested that the SDP might seem a natural home for a man with these convictions, he said he felt perfectly at home among "what I consider to. be the wiser elements in the Conservative Party. I've never been tempted to leave; I suppose I'd be regarded as a Tory wet. I do think that the reorganization of industry could have been achieved without quite such a holocaust.

House of Lords, he doesn't go there much nowadays and thoroughly are late Cecils through and through. disapproves of its present compo sition. "The House of Lords doesn't represent any particular constituency in the country, so in any it has to give way. I'd be in favour of an elected upper house, using a system of proportional representation; this is not a particularly radical suggestion. I think the present system leads to confron-

Lord Harlech, happy to ride a favourite hobby-porse, stretched his long legs in a well-satisfied manner. We were sitting in his office at the London quarters of HTV. "I wanted that sort of thing," he said, and so he has. His office was designed by David Milnarie in bright blocks of vellow and rusty pink. There is a boardroom table at one level and lower down, a "conversation pit" with cushiony leather chairs and a view of the terrace. As working environments go it is perfectly.

He had not really meant to be an almost full-time working chairman of a television company and was rather surprised when his consorlium, which included Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, was awarded the franchise in 1967. When it did win, Lord Hill of Luton, the then chairman of the then ITA (Independent Television Authority) said sternly. "I'm relying on you, David, to see that the promises you

Sylvia, died in a car crash, at the age of 45 and after 27 years of marriage, and he thought that to resume his political career without her would be agonisingly louely. Among the men in independent television, hardly a soft-hearted bunch, he has won exeatrespect for the way he unites his company's two boards, representing the two different regions. according to one executive, this is particularly impressive because the two boards

persistent critic of the way independent television is run. He said that as a company HTV tended to have the philosophy of television and its political aspects "constantly under discussion" and this is borne out by the bask flow of letters to this

explorers discovering a tribe of

the bask flow of letters to this newspaper written by his managing director, Ron Wordley.

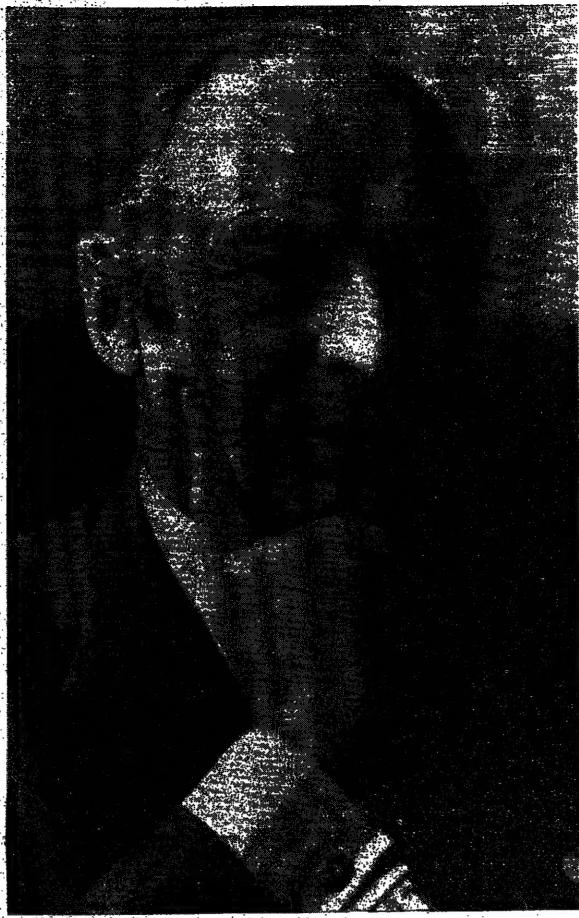
As -David Ormsby Gore, he became Conservative MP for Oswestry in 1950, at the age of 32 and followed in several pairs of family footsteps. His father was a Conservative MP for 28 years and a Cabinet minister in Baldwin and Chamberian governments. On his mother's side he is related to the mother's side, he is related to the great. Tory clans of Cecils and Cavendishes and, through his sister, Katharine, the Macmillans. Although he once longed to do He has always been equally something different and daring such as going into business, "the pull was too great." His parliamentary career was enviably straightforward: PPS to Selwyn Lloyd then an Under-Secretary of state for foreign affairs and, 60 days later, Minister of State in the same department. I suggested that his family motto "Late but Earnest" could not really apply to a man who achieved so much, so early. He said that the motto belonged to his mother's family, the Cecils, and, as far as he was concerned, must refer Although he was once the Deputy to their famed unpunctuality, Leader of the Opposition in the Although he himself takes after the more punctual Harlechs, his sisters

> "When I was 16, I had to take an older sister to a formal dinner party. I kept on chivying her to get ready but she lingered and lingered and, by the time we got there, to my great mortification, our places had been taken away.

The early ladder-climbing seemed to point the way to his eventually becoming Foreign Secretary, In-steed, Harold Macmillan asked him-to go to Washington as Ambassador. He took three days to decide whether to go. At the time, he didn't know that acceptance would mean the virtual and of his political carear, but even when he realized that it would be never regretted

The deciding factor, in his accepting the job was that his close friend, John F. Kennedy, had just become America's President. He had first met Kennedy when the latter was a 21-year-old student at the London School of Economics. Kennedy's sister Kathleen, married Lord Hartington, Lord Harlech's cousin and Harlech married Keten's best friend, Sylvia Lloyd Thomas. The two families were more grimly united by death both Kennedy's and Harlech's older brothers died young as did several

Kennedy thought Harlech "the wisest man I have ever known" and their friendship put several political noses out of joint. "It was a very exciting time", is all Lord Harlech will venture on the Camelot era and



his promised account of the daily conversations with the President has never been published. But according to other sources, Harlech's influence was enormous. The Washington columnist, Andrew Tully, wrote that without Harlech's restraining influence, the Bay of Pigs episode might have escalated into war. To deal with such a potential powder keg must have required great sensitivity from the Ambassador, whose own mother, when he was a little boy, nicknamed him Trotsky because of his rebellious temperament.

By the time he returned from

Washington, the Sixties were begin-

ning to swing. His children became

A weekly series reporting on scientific research:

the darlings of the King's Road, particularly his daughter Jane, who with her husband, Michael Rainey, ran one of the most exciting of the crop of new boutiques called "Hung on You". Lord Harlech, as much as his children, blossomed in the 1960s, which he recalled with wistful nostalgia. "Life was a very joyful experience. The philosophy that there was more to life than the rat race and the daily grind, all that I found admirable. I liked the idea that people, especially men, should look more beautiful, although this has not been wholly successful. I find it very odd that now we're all back in pinstriped suits."

. He vividly described a dance given for his children in 1965 - "the year when everyone looked quite wonderful". The marquee was hung with a tapestry, the musicians played from a platform that rose out of the dance floor. "Cecil Beaton said it was the most beautiful dance he'd ever seen." He was the most supportive and sympathetic of parents. When his daughter, Alice, took up with Eric Clapton, during the musician's intensively drug-rid den period, he tried to help him come off drugs. For such gestures he received much abusive mail. Of his rainbow-clad children, one, Julian, found dead in 1974; the



His career

Born, May 20 1918 Educated Eton, New College, 1950-61 Conservative MP for Oswestry Division of Salop 1951 PPS to Minister of State for Foreign Affairs 1957-61 Minister of State for Foreign Affairs 1961-65 British Ambassador in Washington .



Lord Harlech with Jacqueline Kennedy in 1967

1964 succeeded father 1966-67 Deputy Leader of the Opposition, House of Lords 1965- President, British Board of Film Censors 1969-73 Chairman, Shelter

1973-78 President, Shelter 1969-75 Chairman, European Movement

1971-78 Trustee, Tate Gallen 1979-Advisory Committee, V&A Chairman, Harlech Television Chairman, Kennedy Memorial

remaining four have adjusted to the more sober climate of the 1980s. Alice works in Paris; Jane, who has four children, lives in Wales and runs a shop selling kitchen equipment: Victoria, mother of three, lives in Ireland and Francis runs the family estates. Their lives are now far too industrious for the gossip

In 1967, after years of quietly respectful recognition of his achievements, he became an international celebrity over something that he didn't do, which was to marry Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. It would have been too much to hope that an eligible and handsome man who had

recently lost his wife could go on a trip with the most fascinating widow in the world without causing

"If I got on a plane, there would" be a journalist in the next seat. Newspapers even described the clothes I wore. In some respects, it was disagreeable to be followed everywhere but we tried to rise above it and have always remained good friends." This good friendship led to one newspaper publishing about Harlech a nine-part series and a Sunday colour supplement making him the cover story.

In 1969, he married a woman with the same assured New Yorkinspired elegance as Mrs Kennedy-Pamela Colin was the London editor of American Vogue, a dynamic career woman. Thirteen years on, by a process of osmosis, she has the comfortably spread-out shape of aristocratic Englishwomen and like them, she spends a lot of time

cooking superbly.

The Harlechs' wedding was attended by the Snowdons and Patti Boyd and George Harrison, some-thing which perhaps prompted a-snaring New Statesman writer to say that Lord Harlech's not "say much a distinguished name as a glamorous one." The glamorous label stuck more firmly when he became the chairman of Great Western Festivals and wanted to organize a pop festival "which wasn't a terrible rip-off for both artists and fans". His reward was more abusive mail and an obtrusive and unnecessary police presence at the festival.

Referring to Sotheby's, the word "unfair" was often on his lips. One "
"unfairness" was that Mr Graham
Llewellyn, Sotheby's chief executive,
has said that Mr Swid and Mr Cogan "know nothing about the art auction business and nothing about Britain". In fact, both men sit on the boards of several museums and galleries and are art collectors. "I compare their achievements with those of some of the directors of Sotheby's, including the chairman," said Lord Harlech stonily.

He himself has been a trustee of the Tate Gallery and is on the advisory committee of the V & A. ... His wife, like her father, Ralph Colin, has a considerable knowledge of the art world and HTV is involved through its own fine art company, Frost and Reed. Little wonder then that the normally unflappable Lord Harlech got angry when a reporter suggested that he might be allying himself with the Philistines, "I thought that Mr Cogan and Mr Swid were not being fairly treated. It seemed to me that they had some reasonable ideas that Sotheby's ought to listen to but they weren't given a fair hearing. They would have liked to have had a friendly discussion but were denied shareholders won the company. Chairmen can sometimes forget that this is the case."

It's an unpleasant situation but Lord Harlech is used to such things. The man who was Britain's special envoy to Africa on the problem of Zimbabwe in 1979 and described his role as "an exercise in quiet diplomacy"; the man who accused the Russian delegate to the UN, Mr Zorin, of "an intemperate and misleading outburst without lasting harm being done, can surely organize the way pictures come under the hammer. And if it leads to more public baiting? Lord Harlech smiles tolerantly. "I don't worry about those things a great deal."

Penny Perrick

FINDINGS



The giant turtle: conservation methods now being questioned

Floating a new theory

These are the days, the shade of Solomon reminds us, when "the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turile. is heard in the land". This year's voice, as it happens is. likely to be the inspiration for a tair amount of Solomonic wisdom as scientists struggle to come to terms with a booklength argument that throws many of their most cherished

assumptions into a cocked hat. The conservation of sea turnles is not, on the face of it, the most promising target for an iconoclast. But any dedicated speciality breeds its own fanatic obsessions, and these grotesque marine amphibia more than: most a protective tenderness that can only be described as maternal seems to motivate those scientists who study the

"Sea turtles are beautiful. complex creatures, mysterious likely to entrage.

Is the practice of tagging the biologist, absorbing for similar to the ringing of birds, anyone to watch, and of great worth the considerable time and value for their eggs, meat, shell effort when most of the tags dilution if conservation or University of Glasgow.

Mrosovsky writes in Conserving Sea Turtles (British Herpeto logical Society, c/o Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, London NWI 4RY, £5). His criticisms assume that "the intentions of those active in sea turtle conservation are irreproachable. It is only the means of proceeding that I wish to debate". Dr. Mrosovsky edits the

and leather", Dr Nicholas

Marine Turtle Newsletter, an agreeable if irregularly pub-lished periodical of less than world-bearing circulation, from the University of Toronto, where he holds professorships in zoology and psychology. The British Herpetological Society is well aware that in publishing his book, it has entered "highly controversial and emotive" waters and could itself become one of the "victims of human dissension, power and territo-

Leaving aside the author's commonsense dismissal of accurately to sex a batch of some conservation arguments (for example that all species of them all. sea turtle are in danger of imminent extinction), it is his cations in much of this comments on technical and particularly when the question scientific matters that are most arises of what to do with the

probably fall off anyway? Head-starting capturing Head-starting capturing batchings from the wild and rearing them in captivity for release later, is another popular technique, the theory is that the captive-reared turiles will be stronger and likelier to survive. stronger and likelier to survive.

Where is the evidence that head-starting", works? Or is it he professes to hold dear. There is something a bit sinister, even obverse of animal sacrifice, a about the luguistious marine turtle, when its protectors start benefit of the scientists than the playing God.

"It might not be relevant to inquire into these feelings if the science of head-starting were more robust", Dr Mrosovsky notes dryly. "But its weakness leaves a vacuum for the irrational and emotive." The Styrofoam box, curiously

enough, is another subject that causes the hearts of marine turtle biologists to flutter. The boxes are ideal for incubating eggs, they protect them from predators, are easily handled for study, and can improve hatching rates. But in the 1970s there began to emerge an absurd. even obscene, consequence of using such boxes: the minute temperature differentials between the Styrofoam and natural environments seemed to cause an imbalance between male and female hatchlings. About 23 per cent more males is

the latest thinking. The famous dictum of Ogden Nash - "The turtle lives 'twixt plated decks/Which practically conceal its sex" - still holds true, moreover. The only way hatchlings is to kill and dissect

There are broader implicaptive bred or reared animals.

ANIMALS commercial farming operations succeed in encouraging other races to flourish? At some stage, the author implies, conservation tech-niques and attitudes become self-defeating, and science is harnessed to the service of the

Pet subject



Konrad Lorenz is best known to non-specialists for his "imprintexperiments, one of

brood of goslings following thought he was their mother The great animal behaviourist, long since a Nobel Prize winner is 80 this year and among the many celebrations in his honour is an international symposium on relationships between humans and their pets, to be

held in Vienna in October. Scientists from 14 countries including for the first time, several in eastern Europe, will discuss the mechanisms by which a human-animal bond can improve health, prolong life and render a wide range of social and behavioural problems more amenable to treat ment. Bizarre though it may seem, doctors, psychologist and social workers who have tried "pet therapy" are con-vinced of its benefits. The Americans, of course, are pioneers in the field, but most developed countries harbour enthusiasts, and Britain has its



Jago, the orang-utan that made history

This is Jago, born in London zoo in Regent's Park on March 12, 1982, and pictured in the newly published Annual Report of the Zoological Society of London for that year, "The date was particularly notable for the captive breeding of this endangered species" because it coincides with the birthday of Bulu, Jago's 22ear-old grandfather. Jago is "the first orang-utan to be born in Britain from two captive-born parents", the report continues. The baby is being successfully reared by his mother Suka, despite

the fact that she was herself hand-reared. With a deficit of just under £1.4m at the end of 1982, the report makes sombre reading in some parts, although the society can claim more than enough captive breeding successes to be getting on with, including the rearing of the first gaur calf to survive in Britain, and the birth of two black rhinoceros calves, one of them named after Esther Rantzen. The giant pandas, as usual, failed to breed, although their perennially optimistic keepers say they are

Monster body



ned body called the Internationa Society of Cryptozoology that has been formed to collate, investigate and (dare we suggest it?) inspire infor-mation on what might as well

be known as para-biological phenomena: "animals of unexpected form or size, or unexpec ted occurrence in time and space, such as the yeti, sasquatch and the various lake monsters of the world." Readers who have seen the Loch Ness monster or ET should write not to The Times, but to the Society at PO Box 43070, Tucson, Arizona 85733,

Zoo hideaway

Britain's first made-to-order bat cave is to be created at Whipsnade Zoo this summer. Bat populations are thought to be declining because suitable sites for hibernation have been in short supply of late: disused railway tunnels, which the artificial cave may well resemble, are ideal.

Running total Where are the



hares of years year? The Scottish Wildliff Trust and the Game Conserv Trust and the Game Conservancy, for a start, would like to

know. The population of brown hares seems to have been declining since the early 1960s at about 3 per cent a year, although statistics are as clusive as the animal itself.

A vice-chairman of the trust writes in a recent issue of its magazine that he tried an ad hoc hare count last May during a northbound train journey ... before the corn and hay crops were too high.

dark, my score of bares seen from the train window was as follows: Yorkshire 2, County Durham nil, Northumberland nil, figures which read more like World Cup disaster than a count of what was until recently a common animal of the countryside".

Between York and mid-Nor-

thumberland, when it got too

No evil aye-aye



The unnerving aye-aye

The simple folk of Madagascar, could hardly be blamed for seeing their very own aye-aye as in a portent of bad luck. With its enormous staring eyes that glowin the dark like a cat's or an owl's, its long skeletal fingers... and its unpleasant eating habits, ... encountering an aye-aye in the forest at night must be a little like watching Psycho while. taking a shower.
The World Wildlife Fund is.

changing all that, however, withan education programme to convince the islanders that the little creature, now, of course, very nearly extinct, is reallygood fun and nice to have around. The effort may besucceeding: ecstatic reports from a nature reserve off the northeast coast confirm the first ayeaye known to have been born in the wild for more than a decade. The aye aye is the rarest of the lemurs and is thought to be one of man's earliest progenitors. It clambers through the trees at

night eating insects. Tony Samstag THE TIMES

DIARY

The news that large lumps are falling off the Capitol in Washington lends further urgency to David Pinnegar's

efforts to refurbish Hammerwood

Park, Sussex. Hammerwood was built in 1792 by Benjamin Henry Latrobe, who lived for a time in America as that country's first

professional architect and directed

the construction of the Capitol. He

lectures throughout the summer to raise money for repairs. Those who wish to attend are advised that dress

should be "decorative, comfortable or exotic", like the house.

London Weekend Television's Weekend World is planning one of those exercises in which political journalists are recruited to play the

parts of cabinet ministers. The project may be cancelled for lack of

anyone to assume the personality of Norman Tebbit, the Employment

Secretary. The role was offered to our man in the lobbies. I fear he put

the phone down rather sharply, and now LWT say: "We have no fixed plans for such a programme."

There were snags in the plan of the General Confederation of Greek Workers to hold a European peace

conference for May Day. First, the conference was held in the bunker-like Hall of War Museum. Second, the delegates received an official welcome to the European Conference to the Euro

ence on "Disarmament, Detention

and Peace." There was no delegation

(a) London taxi cab No 15497 carries on advertisement for Em-bassy No 1 Mild eigarcties, featuring a picture of a London taxi, alongside

two notices - requesting passengers

Choice assortment

Methought the PHSub-editor had blighted the chances of readers

suggesting appropriate sponsors for

be hopefully followed up. Favourites were manufacturers of Turkish Delight and the Women's Liberation Movement. The Anti-Slavery So-

ciety put in a bid on its own behalf.

Alan Wilson thought Sun Maid

- conference of Alan Sapper's ACTT

F resolved to ask members to "re-frain" from tilming in Israel for

At any price . . .

Peddled around

Growing panes

Independent Radio News bulletins rare lamb stolen from a Sheffield park, and an offer that if the thieves return it they can take any other lamb instead. I do not want to prejudice the baa-lamb's chances, but it is a prima facie offence under the Theft Act 1978 to advertise or o publish an offer of reward in terms suggesting that no questions will be asked. Fine: £100 on summary conviction. I thought they should be

absolutely clear that he has never + spied for the Russians, and I am



George Gillert has seen an end to Tory cuts. At the age of 85 he has retired from barber's chair in the

basement of the Carlton Club. Some would claim that he was the country's oldest working hairdresser but I do not want to I provoke a rash of ancient barbers I father of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, cager to contest the title. Before going to the Carlton, Gillert was at the Constitutional a few doors away, Yso he trimmed most top Tories, vincluding Harold Macmillan and Sir AWinston Churchill, who was his most disagreeable customer. When Gillert was at the Constitutional the Savage Club had part of the same building, so Gillert tended stars like Arthur Askey and Wee Georgie Wood as well. Secretly I think he really preferred Savages to politicians as customers.

Salman Rushdie takes a dissenting view of 'Gandhi'

Truth retreats when the saint goes marching in

Deification is an Indian disease, and in India, Mohandas Karamehand Gandhi, great soul, little father, has been raised higher than anyone in was fond of architectural jokes.
Prinnegar suggests that visitors
might, for example, count the
number of windows at Hammerwood from the inside and then the
cutside. There will be evenings of
Victorian music, readings and the pantheon of latter-day gods. "But why". I was asked more than once in India recently, "why should an Englishman want to deify Gandhi?" And why, one might add. should the American Motion Picture Academy wish to help him, by presenting, like votive offerings in a temple, eight glittering statuettes to a film that is inadequate as biography. appalling as history, and often laughably crude as a film?
The answer may be that Gandhi

The answer may be that Ganahi (the film, not the man, who irritated the British immensely, but who is now safely dead) satisfies certain longings in the Western psyche, which can be categorized under three broad headings. First, the exotic impulse, the wish to see India as the fountain head of spiritual-mystical wisdom. Gandhi, the celluloid guru, follows in the footsteps of other pop holy men. The Maharish blazed this trail.

Second, there is what might be termed the Christian longing, for a "leader" dedicated to ideals of poverty and simplicity, a man who is too good for this world and is therefore sacrificed on the altars of history. And third, there is the liberal-conservative political desire to hear it said that revolutions can, and should, be made purely by submission, and self-sacrifice, and non-violence alone. To make Gandhi appeal to the Western market, he had to be sanctified and turned into Christ - an odd fate for a crafty Gujarati lawyer - and the history of one of the century's greatest revolutions had to be mangled. This is nothing new. The British have been mangling Indian history for

centuries. Much of the debate about the film has concerned omissions: why no Subhas Bose? Why no Tagore? The film's makers answer that it would have been impossible to include everything and everyone, and of course selection is central to any work of art. But artistic selection creates meanings, and in Gandhi these are frequently dubious and in some cases frighteningly naive.

Take the Amritsar massacre. This is perhaps the most powerful sequence in the film. It made me cry. Both the massacre and the subsequent court-martial, at which outraged Englishmen question the unrepentant Dyer with barely suppressed horror, are staged accurately and with passion. But what these two scenes mean is that Dyer's Sultanas would leap at it, but the actions at Jallianwala Bagh were of a cruel, over-zealous individual, which were immediately condemned by Anglo-India. And that is a complete falsehood.

The British in Punjab in 1919 were panicky. They feared a second Indian Mutiny. They had night-mares about rape. The court-martial may have condemned Dyer, but the British in India did not. He had taught the wogs a lesson; he was a hero. And when he returned to England, he was given a hero's welcome. An appeal fund launched on his behalf made him a rich man. Tagore, disgusted by the British reaction to the massacre, returned his knighthood.

In the case of Amritsar, artistic selection has altered the meaning of the event. It is an unforgivable

Another example the assassin-ation of Gandhi. Attenborough considers it important enough to place it at the beginning as well as the end of his film; but during the intervening three hours, he tells us nothing about it. Not the assassin's name. Not the name of the organization behind the killing. Not the ghost of a motive for the deed. In a political thriller, this would be merely crass; in Gandhi, it is something stores. something worse.

Gandhi was murdered by Nathuram Godse, a member of the Hindufanatic RSS, who blamed the Mahatma for the partition of India. But in the film the killer is not differentiated from the crowd; he ditterentiated from the crowd; he simply steps out of the crowd with a gun. This could mean one of three things: that he represents the crowd—that the people turned against Gandhi, that the mob threw up a killer who did its work; or that Godse was "one lone nut", albeit a lone nut under the influence of a sinister-looking sadhu in a rickshaw. sinister-looking sadhu in a rickshaw; or that Gandhi is Christ in a loincloth, and the assassination is the crucifixion, which needs no explanation. We know why Christ line the died that attention the line was a second to the crucifixion of the line was a second to the l died. He died that others might live.

But Godse was not representative of the crowd. He did not work alone. And the killing was a political, not a mystical, act. Attenborough's distortions mythologize, but they also lie.

Ah, but, we are told, the film is a biography, not a political work. Even if one accepts this distinction (surely spurious in the case of a life lived so much in public), one must reply that a biography, if it is not to turn into hagiography, must tackle the awkward aspects of the subject as well as the lovable side. The brahmacharya experiments, during which Gandhi would lie with young naked women all night to test his will to abstain, are well known, not without filmic possibilities, and they are, of course, ambiguous events. The film omits them. It also omits Gandhi's fondness for Indian Ah, but, we are told, the film is a Gandhi's fondness for Indian billionaire industrialists (he died, after all, in the house of the richest of them, Birla House in Delhi). Surely this is a rich area for a biographer to mine: the man of the masses, dedicated to the simple life, self-denial, asceticism, who was financed all his life by super-capitalist patrons, and, some would say, hopelessly compromised by them? A written biography which failed to enter such murky waters would not be worth reading. We should not be less critical of a film.

Gandhi presents false portraits of most of the leaders of the independence struggle. Patel comes across as a clown, whereas he was one of the hardest of hard men. And it was witty to portray Jinnah as Count Dracuia. But the important changes are in the personality of Nehru and in the decision to erase Bose from

In both cases, dramatic interest has been sacrificed in the interests of deification. Nehru was not Gandhi's disciple. They were equals, and they argued fiercely. Their debate was



central to the freedom movement -Nebru, the urban sophisticate who wanted to industrialize India, to bring it into the modern age, versus the rural, handicraft-loving, some-times medieval figure of Gandhi: the country lived this debate, and it had to choose. India chose Gandhi with its heart, but in terms of practical politics, it chose Nehru. One can understand nothing about the nature of India's independence unless one understands the conflict between these two great men. The film, by turning Nehru into Bapuji's acolyte, manages to castrate itself.

And Bose is selected out, Bose the guerrilla, who fought with the Japanese against the British in the war, Bose whose views could have provided another sort of counterweight to Gandhi's and so improved the film. But Bose was violent, and the film, if it means anything, seeks to mean that non-violence works. and that it could work anywhere, in any revolution. All counter-arg ments are therefore rigorously

The message of Gandhi is that the best way to gain your freedom is to line up, unarmed, and march towards your oppressors and permit them to club you to the ground; if you do this for long enough, you will embarrass them into going away. This is worse than nonsense. It is dangerous nonsense. Non-violence was a strategy chosen for a particular people against a particular op-pressor to generalize from it is a suspect act. How useful would nonviolence have been against, say, the Nazis? Even in India, the leaders of

the independence movement did not succeed because they were more moral than the British. They won because they were smarter, craftier, better fighting politicians than their opponents. *Gandhi* shows us a saint who vanquished an empire. This is a

All devotees of unintentional comedy will relish the scenes in Gandhi in which Bapu re-enacts his marriage for the benefit of a western ournalist; in which one man's hunger strike pacifies a rioting Calcuta, and repentant hooligans promise Gandhi that they will adopt Muslim orphan children; in which Mirabehn is played as a woman in a permanent hypnotic trance; or in which the partition is sorted out during a two-minute break in the independence negotiations. If this is the best film of 1983, God help the

What it is, is an incredibly was dedicated to the small-scale and to asceticism. The form of the film, opulent, lavish, overpowers and finally crushes the man at its centre, in soite of Ben Kingsley's luminous performance (at least he deserved his Oscar). It is as if Gandhi, years after his death, has found in Attenborough the last in his series of billionaire patrons, his last Birla. And rich men, like emperors, have always had a weakness for tame holy men, for saints.

Salman Rushdie is the author of Midnight's Children, winner of the 1981 Booker Prize.

despite cries from the balcony, "Stop, stop, John Gilpin! Here's the house!" The animal cannot be

reined before reaching his objective,

scrutiny by a number of scholars, none more diligent than the vicar of

1906. The Rev Lucius Fry. MA,

worked out by a complicated process that John Beyer had made his ride in about 1743. From the top of Cheapside his route would have been along Aldersgate Street gathering speed (as the poem aftirms) in Islington.

Islington.

"The wind did blow the cloak did

"The wind did blow the cloak did

"The wind did blow the cloak did

Tottenham, and so, via Dalston, to Edmonton. The Bell was a well-known posting inn on the highroad

to the Fens, demolished about 1876

Gilpin 25 a patron saint, especially as the sale of three editions of the

poem - each of 2.000 copies - raised money to build Gilpin Hall for the parish. Decorating the shrine were 128 prints of the famous ride, among them 20 woodcuts bought for 15 feld at Seven Diale.

The Seven Dials purchase pre-

dates by about 50 years another

bargain - a copy of the poem illustrated by Cruickshank, picked

up in Marsham Street, London, for a few shillings by David Temperley.

ago Mr Temperley, then an under-

graduate, now an antiquarian

From that chance buy 20 years

Is 6d at Seven Dials.

Edmonton is inclined to look on

over Stamford Hill, through

The escapade has come under

James's Upper Edmonton, in

his stable at Ware.

In players, manager and directors fast, sharp, streetwise Glasgow energy joins forces with slow-moving, far-sighted Aberdeen opportunism and admits a dash of manipulation Edichusch apparent. The respective Edichusch apparent. ive Edinburgh manners. The man-ager. Alex Ferguson, and the captain, Willie Miller, come from Govan and Bridgeton, two of Glasgow's inner city obstacle courses for young ambinion; the star player, the little ginger-haired forward Gordon Strachan, comes

The Aberdeen board has only three members. Like the rest of the city the club dislikes waste and garrulity and this influential triumverate holds lightning meetings and makes fast decisions, displaying the kind of impetus which gave their ground, Pittodrie, the first all-seated stadium in Britain.

Julie Davidson

Red Army's new camp follower

here we go, here we go... the northern lights of old Aberdeen". That's it, I thought, it has finally

har's it, I thought, it has hearly happened. The ultimate capitulation. Like some late deflowering of feminist purity I have admitted football to my life. And in Munich, of all places; in the hotel where once Hitler plotted Third Reich politics with his cronies. A lifetime's resistance to the terrible tyranny of football, the chants the mars, the excitements - at last began to crumble. I had joined Aberdeen's

Red Army.

For Aberdeen, the morning after they held Bayern Munich to a goalless draw was one milestone on their road to the final of the European Cup-winners Cup. For me, it was a stepping stone on the cash. me, it was a stepping stone on the path to compromise, a process effected, inevitably, by the loving fascism of marriage, wherein one parmer's compulsion to share insights and pleasures with the other becomes well-nigh fanatical.

The deal is that he now calls himself a feminist, although he has yet to earn that right, just as I have yet to earn the right to call myself a fan, which apparently is something you become only after 20 years' submersion in acid rain on empty terraces. But at least I can claim kinship with the city of the Dons and begin to go the way of all those who discuss football.

This is the first time that the slow developing Dons have reached a European final, and when they meet Real Madrid in Gothenburg on May 11 they will bring to the field an unusual compound of Scottish elements, none of which normally

from Edinburgh; and the directors represent the most efficacious qualities of oil and granite.

One morning in March I woke up in the Hotel Vier Jahreszeiten in bingo halls and the fine His Munich and began to nibble at a Majesty's Theatre, now the property of Aberdeen District Councal Dick's son Ian is another director and the like a ragnatil. The number of the property of proposition and public the property of property o "Guantanamera". The words were machinery of promotion and public novel: "One Willie Miller – there's relations is kept well-oiled by the only one Willie Miller." Other stray vice-chairman, Chris Anderson, an uness fractured by the stray of Come on, ye Reds... here we go, graceful social manner and casy intelligence have also made him a leading spokesman for the premier division of the Scottish League

Perhaps the only characteristic of the Scottish stereotype missing from the Dons' composite is the mysti-cism of the Celts, who choose to play-shinty instead; although Celtic doom of all places; in the horel where once
Hitler plotted Third Reich politics
with his cronies. A lifetime's intermittent fliration with self-deresistance to the terrible tyranny of
football - the chants, the roars, the
rabble-rousing rhetoric of its areane
excitements - at last began to
Rayern Munich in the second leg of
Bayern Munich in the second leg of the quarter-final, when the two critical goals were scored within 13 minutes of the final whistle, they went on to lose a succession of silly games in the Scottish league.

These symptoms of manic de-pression are not at all typical of pression are not at all typical of Scotland's north-east, whose temperament is stable, unemotional, self-interested and shrewd, its instinct for survival goes back a long way, when "Butcher" Cumberland was on his way north to sort out the Jacobites at Culloden, Aberdeen gave him a civic reception. Of all the Scotlick cities it least needed the Scottish cities it least needed the benisons of oil; it had prospered from agriculture, fishing and light industry but accepted the petroleum windfall as if it were no more than

lt has been argued that the city's prosperity and indeed complacency militated against success in football for a long time. The club was founded in 1903 (some say it takes its nickname from the number of academics among its founder members) but it was 43 years before it herea to build any kind of it began to build any kind of consistent reputation. Not hungry enough, the pundits said; Aberdeen lacks the partisan palates of the Glasgow clubs, the mean appetites of the Dundet clubs, the capital teeth of Edinburgh's Hibs and Hearts.

But somehow it was inevitable that some day the Dons should find themselves as they do today, within reach of triple glory and poised to smash the dominance in Scottish football of Rangers and Celtic. They have already knocked Celtic out of the cup competition and meet Rangers in the final; despite: stumbles they are still racing Celuc and Dundee United to the top of the premier league; and they are the only British team to reach a European final this season.

Forty-three years, after all, is a mere blink in the eye of a city which has set its sights on success for centuries. Slow to rouse, its emo-tions are now approaching cestasy as 15,000 fams prepare to cross the sea to Gothenburg. Sadly, for a variety of reasons, I

The chairman is Dick Donald, won't be there. Admitting football to patriarch of a durable dynasty which my life is one thing; admitting my life is one thing; admitting has owned and run most of the city's Sweden is another.

Gerald Kaufman

Mrs Thatcher, beware the Ides of May

Labour had done exceedingly well in the local elections in Manchester the previous day. Dick Crossman brought similar news from Coven-try. Throughout England and Wales Labour had made a net gain of 443 seats. This voting pattern reinforced the government's lead in the opinion polls and confirmed Harold Wilson's intention to seek a dissolution of Parliament. Six weeks later, Mr Edward Heath was in 10 Downing

Of course, there are considerable differences between May 1983 and May 1970. This Parliament has not of 13 years ago. This Conservative government's lead in the opinion polls today is of much longer duration than Labour's in 1970. On the other hand, there are even greater similarities.

Now, as then, the Prime Minister is, at any rate according to poll findings, much more popular than the leader of the Opposition. Now, as then, there is a feeling in some quarters that the Opposition is so unready for battle that the Government must inevitably coast home comfortably to victory. In 1970 the balmy spring weather engendered even greater complacency, causing Labour supporters to believe that their party was home and dry. The government entered the election a confident winner. Its downfall was all the more devastating; hubris had been recompensed with Nemesis.

I am not seeking to prove that history is sure to repeat itself-history is not necessarily like that at all. What, on the other hand, cannot be denied is that no one is a winner until the finishing post is reached. In the next seven days Mrs Thatcher faces the most difficult decision she has ever had to make. I remember so clearly Harold Wilson's sunny press interviews in the garden of optimism about the outcome, the of plastic. dull feeling at the pit of my stomach: the knowledge that this was it, that there was no turning back. If Mrs Thatcher decides to

ahead and call a June election, she will be burdened with that knowledge too. After all, she cannot really be confident of winning a spring election. Otherwise we would be in the middle of one now, she would not have had to wait for the local elections to confirm her certainty. Nor will this Thursday's voting tell Felix Barker her as much as she would like to Manchester, Ardwick

On the morning of May 8, 1970, I learn. Because of the higher turn-out reported to the Prime Minister that in the 1979 local elections, which were held on the same day as the partiamentary polling Labour, on that otherwise catastrophic day, actually gained 504 seats. So even if there were to be Labour net losses this week, these would not of themselves indicate a general election victory for the Conservatives.

No doubt the Conservative Central Office computer is already programmed to feed Thursday's voting patterns into the framework of the new constituency boundaries. Presumably, sophisticated extrapolations will seek to compensate for the low poll that is to be expected. However, even if the results turn out unequivocally good for the Govern-ment, these will not necessarily be translated into victory in a rushed general election; the experience of 1970 wards of that if nothing else.

Mis Thatcher has made a mistake that is already grievous, and which might turn our to be calamitous, by allowing election speculation to build up as much as it has. If she feels able to request a dissolution on the basis of lavourable local election results, it will be clear that she has not done so in conformity with her Resolute Approach, since the resolute thing to do would be to keep Parliament at work for its full term. She would be seen to be pursuing blatant party advantage. The Boadi-cea of the Faiklands would have become just another couniving party politician, "Cut and run", the label she fears

most, would dog ber throughout the campaign. The alternative, however, is little more attractive. Mrs. Thatcher's reputation is vulnerable to delay as well as to haste. She told the Commons the other day. "I shall not cut out any options". Accordingly, if she rejects the June option it will now be obvious that she has done so because she remains unsure that she can win. Charges of cut and Number 10 on the afternoon of May run would be replaced by jeets that.

18. the day the general election was she is running away. The fron Lady announced. I recall despite my own would reveal herself as really made.

The Prime Minister faces an unenviable dilemma for which she can blame no one but herself. As she agonizes at Chequers next weekend over her decision, which she has confirmed is hers alone to make, she will be haunted by the numinous words written 150 years ago by one Lorenzo Dow: "You will be damined if you do. And you will be damaed if you don't". I hope the weather keeps fine for her. The author is Labour MP for

Two centuries of a runaway success

Gilpinus erat municeps Honeste aestimatus: Londini etiam militum In oppido legatas.

No need, of course, to translate. For readers of The Times this version, put into Latin during the last century by "Roberto Scott, Collegii Balliolensis" who became Dean of Rochester, should set no problems. Some might however, have trouble with the Chinese and Persian renderings. Not everyone will be at home with the one in Orkney

There appears to be an unquench-able and international fascination in the epic comic poem more familiar to us, which starts

John Gilpin was a citizen
Of credit and renown, A train-band captain eke was he

Of famous London town. It is 200 years since THE HISTORY OF JOHN GILPIN, How he went farther than he intended and came Home safe at last appeared anonymously in "a select collection of fugitive pieces of wit and humour" called *The Repository*. This London publication in 1783 followed a fleeting appearance in The Public Advertiser the previous

November. The saga of the Cheapside draper who set out for Edmonton on a runaway horse and ended up at Ware in Hertfordshire, 14 miles further on, quickly caught the public fancy. Now it is almost part of folk

The 65 well-turned verses full of quirky humour blazed into popularity from the moment that John Henderson, the actor, giving readings at Free Mason's Hall with the put the poem into his repertoire in

1785. Within weeks London was flooded with chap-books, broadsides, prints and a musical version set to the tune of Chevy Chace. One print-seller sold 6,000 copies and this was just the start of a flood of Gilpin publications that has never

The author emerged from behind a screen of anonymity. He was revealed as William Cowper of the PHS Inner Temple, Esq., lay-curate and writer of hymns, a man of



Gilpin at the gallop: Caldecott's 1878 illustration

melancholic disposition in his early anniversary show. Gilpin's linenfifties living deep in Buckingham-shire and little suspected as a comic

Within half a century Gilpin was published in 45 varying editions and forms. It gave rise to sequels, parodies and satires. Artists from George Cruikshank to Randolph Caldecott, whose 1878 drawings are still kept in print by Frederick Warne, illustrated the poem. So did Phiz and John Hassall. In more recent years there has been a movie

cartoon.

More astonishing manifestations can be seen at an exhibition entirely concerned with John Gilpin at Guildhall Library until June 24, Gilpin and Cowper appear to have originated commercial

spin-offs. There have been Gilpin mugs, Gilpin articulated toys, Gilpin magic lantern slides, Gilpin jigsaws, Gilpin board games, Gilpin place-mats. No T-shirts yet, but this exhibition may

Ralph Hyde, the enterprising

Keeper of Prints and Maps at Guildhall, has not had to search far

for an excuse to mount the 200th

draper's shop may be identified with one which existed a few hundred Cheapside opposite the corner of Paternoster Row.

William Cowper largely invented the story, but there was a prototype Gilpin – a draper, John Beyer, born in 1693, who had a shop there. He died at Bath aged 98, some six years after being immortalized by the

Like Beyer, John Gilpin wishes to celebrate his twentieth wedding anniversary, and Mrs Gilpin chooses the Bell at Edmonton for a dinner to mark what she describes as the "twice ten tedious years" of their marriage. Because she fills the family chaise with her sister, her sister's child, and the three Gilpin offspring, John is forced to follow on

a borrowed horse. Hardly clear of the City the "numble steed" breaks into a headlong sallop, and Gilpin, clutching the horse's mane, loses hat, wig and gown as well as two bottles of wine which the frugal Mrs Gilpin has insisted he carry.

Horse and rider flash past the Bell

yards from Guildhall. It was in

bookseller, has built up a remarkable collection of Gilpiniana. He is lending it to Guildhall. Nearly 300 separate items crowd one room of his home in Edgbaston, Birmingham. John Gilpin hangs from the walls; Gilpin is piled high on tables, from plates, jugs and Victorian Staffordshire crockery,

> Cowper was pleased that, as a result of Gilpin, he had "on a sudden become so famous." He also found it very strange that his most hudicrous lines had been written in the saddest of moods. Stranger still is the way his poem has given rise to what amounts to a Gilpin industry.

Gilpin peers out of a glass-fronted

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A PRINCELY PERFORMANCE

The Queen is Queen of seventeen monarchies in the Commonwealth. That position may seem to defy the exacting notions of modern political science. However, it remains a fact that this monarchy is still a potent symbol of national unity and constitutional leadership in sixteen completely free countries, independent of Britain, which are literally continents apart geographically, socially and culturally. It may be asked how a single person can encompass so many identities, and there is no obvious answer. It must lie at the deeper level of consciousness among the countries concerned. How else can one explain the monarch's ability to cross these continental divides and retain hold of the allegiance of Australasian, North American, Carib-Asian and Polynesian

Moreover, the position of the Crown in the British body politic is enormously strengthened by this extra dimension. It puts the Queen, vis a vis her British Prime Ministers, at a much greater advantage than, say, the Benelux or Scandinavian monarchies. They do not have other Prime Ministers with rights of access and continuous close relations scattered across the globe. This strength is vividly portrayed at each meeting of the Commonwealth heads of

government It is with this constitutional background that the Prince of Wales, with his bride and their son, have just completed their first overseas tour in the Com- their baby; they were seen by bunting and the acclamations, monwealth. Traditionally the multitudes and by all accounts have now been confidently heir to the throne travelled the they conquered. There will fulfilled

with its various ramifications

occupies the headlines and the

United States Secretary of State,

makes do with an Assistant

Secretary of State and the

occasional mention on an inside

page. So much the better for

Turks and Greeks. Since 1974

they have managed to avoid

killing each other, and long may

standings between them have

not been solved, though. Last week they emerged again into a

flickering semi-limelight when

the Greek government abruptly

cancelled its appointments with

Mr Richard Burt, the Assistant Secretary of State for European

Affairs, in reaction to remarks he

By far the most serious and

sensitive issue dividing the two-

peoples, because of its human

dimensions, is still that of

Cyprus. Nearly nine years after

the Turkish intervention there

the northern two thirds of the

island remains occupied by

Turkish troops and the Greek

Cypriot inhabitants of that area,

who claim to number two

hundred thousand, are still excluded from it. Greeks of

Greece and Greeks of Cyprus

alike regard this as a crying

international scandal, and make-

no secret of their scepticism

about the never-ending inter-

communal talks (between Greek

and Turkish Cypriots) as a

These talks, they say, will

never produce results unless

remedy for it.

had made while visiting Turkey.

The grievances and misunder-

they so continue.

Greco-Turkish wrangie

empire before accession. King naturally be prudent counsel to George VI, though he went to caution against the possibility of Australasia as Duke of York and Canada as King, never visited India, unlike his father and grandfather, who became duly seduced by its magic. Perhaps friendly intensity (Prince Charles that was fortunate, since King after all is an old hand at being a George's reign was to witness the celebrity, besides being a freestablishment of an Indian quent visitor and anyway a republic; yet it also ushered in the era of a mixed Commonwealth of monarchies and republics, which must stand as one of the lasting monuments to King George's wisdom and tolerance of the implications of a post-

imperial crown.

The reception of the Prince and Princess of Wales has seventeen nations. That should tend to forget the Commonwealth dimension when proposing changes in the status of the crown. Under the terms of the-Statute of Westminster in 1931. which established the concept of independent monarchies - mak- engaged wherever they are, ing the Queen the Queen of Canada, for instance, or Fiji -Parliament can not change the succession without consultation and simultaneous enactment by the Parliaments in other Com-

monwealth monarchies. The young couple have also

ARMS ACROSS THE AEGEAN

While the Arab-Israel conflict Turkey, the occupying power, is concerned win Turkey's exposed

there is no sign of that, they have

between Athens and Nicosia, to

take their case once again to the

The United States administ-

ration has no particular liking for, or faith in, the UN General

Assembly, and it knows that Turkey strongly resents attempts:

by the Geeks to browbeat her

through the UN. Part of Mr.

emi'im me ekea∴or

Greek government, was that

while in Ankara he gratified his

Turkish hosts by publicly criti-

cizing the Greek attempt to

But the main source of Greek

umbrage in Mr Burt's remarks

had no direct connexion with

between Greece and Turkey in

the allocation of United States

military aid. This ratio was first

established de facto in 1976,

when Dr Kissinger was anxious

to buy off Greek opposition to

embargo on United States arms

deliveries to Turkey, imposed

Congress has consistently

amended successive foreign aid

the Eastern Mediterranean".

United Nations.

Nations.

willing to compromise. Since position bordering the Soviet there is no sign of that, they have Union, disagrees with this policy

decided, after clearing up one or is not news. Nor was it surprising two acrimonious side issues that Mr Burt should voice this

mass interest such as befits the lions of the entertainment world. It must indeed be a strain for the Princess to be the object of such.

former schoolboy in Australia). If there is elation, there must also be exhaustion. The Princess. for all the worryings which have been voiced about her youth, her upbringing from a broken home, her slender education, has shown that she has the courage to meet these obligations in her own way.

Perhaps it was not until she strikingly reasserted the point and her husband could get that the royal family belongs to continents away from the timeworn conventions of the British also be a welcome reminder to court that she was able fully to those British politicians who find her public character and the inner confidence to sustain it uninhibited by the proximity of that court, or the Queen (who besides being Queen is also a mother-in-law), and about whose business all the Royal family are

new maturity in the couple, moulded together now more as a partnership in the public imagination than has always been the case in Britain, with their separate programmes and without frequent demonstrations of done more than that. The Prince the family cohesion so reinforced and Princess of Wales - or by their travelling with their son. perhaps one should say the in another hemisphere, but so Prince and Princess of Australia, also thus in the Britain to which or New Zealand, because that is they will return, the promise of what they are too - came with that wedding, with its music, its

The tour has thus revealed a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Improvement of pre-trial procedures

approach.

Complaints Board

Sir, In your Legal Affairs Correspondent's admirably succinct account (April 25, 26, 27) of the amended orm of the Government's Police and Criminal Evidence Bill attention is drawn to the omission of two of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure's main proposals, a public prosecution service separate from the police and the tape recording of interrogations in police

stations. It is inferred that in the eyes of many the balance of the Bill, as compared with that envisaged by the roval commission, is wrong and is not capable of being put right. This line of criticism appears to assume that the reform of the whole of pretrial criminal procedure, including both investigation and prosecution, could and should be comprehended in one and the same statute. I am bound to say that this was never assumed by the royal commission, and as chairman I did not regard it

as practicable. In announcing the establishment of the royal commission the then Prime Minister said that it would be concerned essentially with matters of principle, a prescription which we followed in developing the framework for re-formulating pre-trial procedures which, in fact, had not been comprehensively reviewed for 150 years; and we went into detail only to the extent necessary to test the practicability of our proposals and to illustrate how they might

Much essential further work was deliberately left to the Home Office, to the Attorney General's depart-ment, and to the legal and parliamentary draughtsmen, including, for example, the reform in detail of the police complaints system and the formulation of codes of practice

As a parliamentary draftsman I

feel frustrated about this perennial

problem myself, but for a different

reason. There is a simple answer to it, which is ignored. Mr Kaufman, as

is usual with Opposition politicians,

blames Government ineptitude. The

Every Act of Parliament should contain a brief "historical file"

stating exactly how each of its provisions applies to past events. This simple technique, which I have

Lord Stow Hill 10 years ago. It has

from time to time been put forward

since. All the official bodies and

persons concerned with the form of our legislation have ignored it.

to blame for the constant confusion

over the commencement of Acts, it

would help if they took an interest in points like this. What may appear dry points of technicality vitally

affect the functioning of our laws.

Yours sincerely.

24 St Aubyns,

Hove. East Sussex.

April 25.

FRANCIS BENNION.

From Mr G. R. Richards

While politicians are not directly

real blame lies elsewhere

From Mr Francis Bennion

STATUTE USETS.

From the Chairman of the Police to govern interrogation and identifi-

In putting forward the Bill in its present form, whilst at the same time indicating its commitment to the principle of tape-recording interviews subject to further experiment, the Government is proceeding consistently within the general

Likewise the Government has indicated its acceptance, in the Home Secretary's words, of a strong case in principle for a prosecution service independent of the police" and has set up a working party to examine the main options and to prepare the way for further primary legislation in the full knowledge that there is no question of being able to get it ready for

inclusion in the present Bill.

Meanwhile, accepting the royal commission's conclusion that the transition to an independent prosecution service would need to be a gradual process, the Government has taken additional steps in the direction indicated by the royal commission. The Attorney General has provided guidelines on criteria governing prosecution, which are now available for the use of chief constables; and the Home Office is quickening the admittedly long drawn-out process of establishing prosecution solicitors' departments in all police forces, a step which the royal commission regarded as important in moving steadily to a nationwide and statutory service.

in assessing fairly the broad balance of the policy of which this Bill forms one part it is necessary not to discount the above considerations. Yours faithfully,

CYRIL PHILIPS, Chairman, Police Complaints Board, Waterloo Bridge House, Waterloo Road, SE1. April 29.

Outside the system Use of statutes

From Mr G. E. Hester

Sir, Your informed leading article, Sir, Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP, writes 'Schools outside the system" (April an article (April 25) about the problems caused by the fact that a 23), rightly points out that in England and Wales "the religious certain current Bill does not clearly compromise set out in the 1944 state how it applies to past transactions. Such complaints are Education Act has been remarkably very commonly made by frustrated

Perhaps, however, you are right to use the past tense since the voluntary schools seem to be under attack from the left and the right. The left wants to scrap them on ideological grounds, and if it can threaten Roman Catholic schools in Liverpool, then nowhere else can feel safe. The right claims to support voluntary schools, but in practice makes cuts in the name of costeffectiveness

Your leading article observes that the Roman Catholic teachers' colleges . . . are among the country's best". Yet one of them, De La Salle. near Manches er, is under threat of closure. The Catholic authorities have had to so to the courts to try to obtain traditional consultation and procedures.

The system of voluntary schools that your leading article mentions is indeed a fine system, but it is under threat and those who value it must be vigilant.

G. E. HESTER, Headmaster, St Joseph's RC School, Bolton, Lancashire April 23.

Rewarding volunteers Need for the BBC

From Mr J. Fleming

Sir, In view of the proposed voluntary scheme to give youngsters experience in the armed services, is it not appropriate to consider wider provision for unemployed people wishing to take part in other voluntary schemes?

At present a youngster wishing to do voluntary work must forfeit his unemployment benefit since he is technically "unavailable for work". However, such work, for example with handicapped or elderly people, is often found to be highly rewarding, providing the youngster with confidence and self-respect, not to mention a sense of responsibility; surely true "character-building

Youngsters should be encouraged to get involved with all kinds of voluntary projects, not penalised financially for showing such initiative. To say they are making themselves unavailable for work is both cruel and unrealistic. The alternative of enforced idleness is far

more likely to keep people unfit for work.

Yours faithfully. J. FLEMING, 279 Upton Lane, Forest Gate, E7. April 15.

Brook House,

Egerton, Ashford,

Kent. April 23.

From Sir Robin Hooper

Sir, With respect to Mr Noakes (April 23) the present British Embassy and former Consulate General at Tunis was not, as is often suggested, presented to Queen Victoria. It was placed - in 1858, not 1885 - at the disposal of the then Consul General, Sir Richard Wood; and the arrangements under which we hold it, not finally codified till 1929, still provide that the property continues in the ownership of the Tunisian state and that if your foreign staff were to have their way and we were to move to accommo dation more suited to our present

revert to Tunisia. We acquired our railway station

When Tunisia became independent we could not, unfortunately, run to an equivalent building in London - in fact, the suggestion that we might wish to do so came not through the Tunisian Ambassador but, with typically Tunisian tact and delicacy, by way of a private and unofficial approach to our first Ambassador to Tunisia, the late Mr Angus Malcolm. However, we did our modest best with £500 worth quite a considerable sum at the time of silver for the London Embassy table.

May I be forgiven for adding that during my tenure, the field next door, which ran right up to the embassy walls, came up for sale. Development would have been a disaster, and I asked if I might buy it. Permission, and the money, were forthcoming within the week, Those were the days. Yours faithfully ROBIN HOOPER,

Yours truly, IAIN MONCREIFFE OF THAT ILK, Easter Moncreiffe,

Questions over aid to Third World

From Professor Walter Elkan

Sir. Professors Bauer and Yamey (feature, April 11) do not need me to defend them from the barrage of hostile comment that their excellent and courageous article has elicited. But it may have escaped readers' notice that most of the letters cited examples of excellent help provided by voluntary agencies, like the Save the Children Fund, Oxfam and VSO (Voluntary Service Overseas) as a rebuttal of Bauer and Yamey's central point, which was that official aid cannot significantly promote

Third World developme It is true that in a short article packed with challenging ideas they did not make that distinction clear, but I would be surprised if they were not perfectly prepared to concede the usefulness of much of the work, done on a shoestring, by the voluntary agencies and to applaud it, as I do.

Their scepticism was directed at official aid, provided by govern-ments and multilateral organizations like the UN, the European Development Fund and the World Bank, only a minute fraction of which is channelled through the voluntary organizations and most of which goes directly to governments of the recipient countries

This scepticism, which Bauer and Yamey were the first to voice, decades ago, is now very widely shared, but few have the courage to say so in public or to acknowledge the debt they owe, especially to Professor Bauer, for helping to change the climate of opinion over

the years. Frank Judd, in his letter of April 25, says: "Aid is effective if channelled in the right direction". Who could disagree? The problem is that a large part (not all) of official aid has not been and that the obstacles to a proper use of aid seem always to clude the donors.

Yours faithfully, WALTER ELKAN. Brune) University, Department of Economics, Uxbridge, Middiesex. April 26

From the Prime Minister of Belize Sir, Foreign aid, in our economic cooperation programmes, has helped the development of Belize, contrary to the thesis of Professors Bauer and Yamey in their article, Why we should close our purse to the Third World", appearing in The Times of April 11.

Minister Prime Margaret Thatcher deserves to be encouraged to continue doing what is right and

Belmopan, the small new capital of Belize, was built in cooperation with the United Kingdom, part grant, part loan. The poor benefited from employment and learnt better building techniques to apply to future development. The Belmopan Hospital and schools serve the poor

of the area. The poor have benefited also by roads and bridges, built in part with aid funds. They help open markets to poor farmers.

A modern water and sewerage system in Belize City, in cooperation with Canada, the European Economic Community, the United States of America, added to our limited resources have been invested in schools, hospitals, houses and other infrastructure for the benefit of our people, most of whom are among

This praiseworthy cooperation has done much for the poor of Belize, whose government is committed to improving the material standards of life, Sincerely.

GEORGE PRICE, Office of the Prime Minister, Belmopan, Cayo District, Belize,

Central America. From Mr A. Michael Wood

Sir, The arguments put forward by Professors Peter Bauer and Basil Yamey in your issue of April 11 concerning the inefficacy of aid are valuable in making us rethink aid in relation to development. I believe that this view, even if somewhat overstated and unduly cynical, is a healthier one than that propounded in the two Brandt reports.

For those of us working in developing countries the misuse of official aid is a commonplace occurrence and bas led to a general disillusionment in the whole process. The fault, sometimes, is with the donor who has not monitored the grants and loans sufficiently tightly to ensure that the money is spent as it was intended. It is evident now, however, that this lesson has been learnt and that the accountability and administration of aid is being better handled than

previously.

The voluntary agencies who do work among the poorer sections of the community in developing countries maintain that, in large measure, aid given through them goes further and to the people it was intended to help. There are, of. course, mistakes and failures but the plight of the poor in the developing world would be far worse if it wasn't for the work of countiess agencies who are attempting to make life for these people more tolerable until such time as they are able to stand on their own feet.

Yours faithfully, A. MICHAEL WOOD, Director General, African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF). Wilson Airport, PO Box 30125, Nairobi, Kenya.

CND and propaganda

From Mr P. G. Hawkins Sir, In your leading article (April 21) you observed that "a wide variety of people are clearly prepared to join the CND because they wish for onesided nuclear disarmament...." suspect that many people may also be persuaded by current CND appeals into joining without even realising that one-sided nuclear disarmement is, and always has been, a fundamental tenet of CND

policy. CND leaflets currently being distributed to Oxford residents make no mention of unilateral nuclear disarmament and ignore the deterrent purpose of the West's nuclear weapons. They base their appeal for membership and funds exclusively on fear of consequences

the United Kingdom.

The message they put across is:

"Cruise and Trident will make you a

target for nuclear attack and will be ineffective to defend you in the nuclear war which will follow - so help to ensure that they are not installed by joining CND and completing the attached banker's order. This is the only way to ensure that you and your children survive". This appeal to the emotions is at

least misleading, if not downright deceitful. Today's consumer protection legislation ensures that no advertiser of goods or services could get away with such misrepresentation. Why should organizations such as CND be able to do so? Yours faithfully,

declared that if no agreement is

P. G. HAWKINS, 25 Upland Park Road, Oxford,

Alliance and cruise

From Lord Mayhew

Sir. Mr Geoffrey Smith (feature, April 26) forecasts with reasonable accuracy some of the policies likely to be adopted by the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance in the field of defence. But on cruise missiles he misses the point.

A Soviet-American agreement at Geneva will not be reached without concessions on both sides, and in their negotiating postures both sides have to take serious account of Britain's willingness or unwillingness to deploy.

The British Government has

reached it will deploy: this relieves the Americans from any British pressure to make concessions. The Labour Party has declared that it will not deploy in any circumstances: this relieves the Russians from any British pressure to make concessions. But if we declare, as the Alliance is likely to recommend, that we will deploy or not deploy according to the negotiating pos-itions of the two sides, we shall be bringing powerful pressure on both of them to agree, Yours faithfully, House of Lords.

Democratic monarchies Flight of fancy

From Sir Jain Moncreiffe of that Ilk Sir, King Umberto's recent death in Sir, The evidence of a BBC exile reminds us that the majority of genuine democracies in Europe safely west of the iron curtain, whose people can choose their fate, are constitutional monarchies: the three Scandinavian monarchies, the three Benelux monarchies, ourselves and renascent Spain, not to mention happy Liechtenstein and Monaco.

they asked politely. "How is Elizabeth?" and were thrilled to see the Queen's portrait on our coins. Yet when I telephoned soon afterwards to the West German Embassy in London to ask their President's name, the answer was: "Sorry, I'll find out." It turned out to be Scheel. And how many Africans or Americans who know our splendid Queen could name the worthy Presidents of Italy and

Greece today? Why, then, are the Italians so afraid of true democracy that neither the late King Umberto nor his heirs are allowed to live (or even die) in Italy in case, after getting to know them, the Italian people were to choose to exercise what should be their democratic right to re-elect them to be their constitutional monarchs if it were to become the

popular will?

From Mr W. J. B. Salisbury

Unnatural History Unit (letters April 19, 23) has not always been so prevalent. In the good old days, "FX" had to be right. It Bristol, where the present NHU Library was born, such producers as Mollie Austin taught me (a young "effects" man) to shun the collared dove in Lorna Doone's Exmoor, not only Some years ago we travelled the bird had to be right, the through Red China. Everywhere recording of it had to have been made in the appropriate month. Heaven help a producer who allowed a LNER engine to chuff out of Paddington, or a careless use of coconut shells to produce a threelegged horse.

> Brandon Acton-Bond was another West Region perfectionist for whom scoured the Dorset landscapes for vistas without TV aerials or telegraph poles. He rejected hedges chopped by modern trimmers, and even a local cow which was required to make a brief appearance in the background was heavily made up.

I did, silently, wonder how many viewers would bave noticed the anachronism of a Friesian in

Thomas Hardy. Yours faithfully, W. J. B. SALISBURY.

Gardena, Back Lane. Draycott, Cheddar, Somerset. April 23.

Mao's Cultural Revolution nas been the moribund state of relations between China and Eastern Europe. During the last ten years of his life Mao showed an interest in the countries of Eastern Europe only to the whole. extent that they displayed a marked degree of independence from Moscow. In practice this meant that only the Albanian respects the goods and equip-and Romanian Communist par-ment available from Soviet bloc ties were able to maintain good countries are better suited to working relations with their

Chinese counterparts. 1976, his policy was modified, in nist Party has been taking to so far as the Chinese Communist restore ties with orthodox Party reestablished ties with the Communist parties in West Communist League of Yugoslavia, and soon afterwards severed Soviet Communist Party of all links with the Albanians. At France - have been leading it the time these moves seemed to inexorably towards mending its presage a sea-change in China's. fences with communist parties attitude towards East Europe as further East. a whole, especially since leading Chinese economists like Sun Eastern Europe has been grow-Yefang were starting to show a ing, in parallel with the recent lively interest in the economic increase in trade between China models of Hungary and Poland and the Soviet Union - though as well as Yugoslavia. But China's trade with the Soviet opening to the Way and Years bloc is still only a fraction of its opening to the West and Japan, trade with the West. There have not to mention the continuing been cultural, educational and Sino-Soviet dispute, relations athletic exchanges. And this between China and the rest of month a Chinese foreign minis-

which it is paying increasing Secretary of the Chinese Com- following each move.

largely unaffected.

SINO-SATELLITE RELATIONS economic potential of Europe. Its tentative moves towards reassessment of its policies towards the Soviet bloc as a

Economic planners and administrators in China have been moving to the view that in some China's needs than those from the capitalist world. And the Shortly after Mao's death in steps that the Chinese Commu-Europe - including the pro-

Trade between China and Eastern Europe were in fact try official is due to visit East Berlin, Warsaw and Budapest, Now, it seems, the time is ripe while another is going to Prague for a fresh approach to the and Sofia.

problem. The gilt has worn off. Their visits will be over-China's relationship with the shadowed by the much-publi-United States, as a result of cized visit of the General and with Moscow's watchful eye

An enduring result of Chairman attention to the political and munist Party, Hu Yaobang, to Mao's Cultural Revolution has economic potential of Europe. Romania and Yugoslavia, which better relations with the Soviet Hu Yaobang's visit - his first Union have opened the way to a since taking charge of the

So while China and Eastern Europe may gradually succeed in breaking out of the impasse in their relations, there is no question of a speedy or dramatic rapprochement between them. Relations, if they evolve, will evolve slowly, with the cantion born of twenty years' hostility,

disagreement to his Turkish hosts. It was perhaps tactless of him to do so publicly just before his scheduled arrival in Athens, where he was reported as having described the ratio as "artificial" or even "absurd and ground-The Greek government's indignation may have been not space to elaborate here, was put genuine enough. But the incident to the Law Commission by the late

also had its uses for Mr Papandreou, who tried (unsuccessfully) to head off a minor industrial crisis at home by deflecting left-wing anger against internationalize the Cyprus issue by raising it at the United the Americans, and adopted a tone of outraged national dignity to formulate a position on the future of American bases in Greece which is actually slightly softer than before, He is no Cyprus. It was his rejection of a longer demanding a date for the the seven-to-ten ratio which removal of the bases but only for Congress is seeking to maintain the expiry of the agreement, leaving open the possibility of

renewal. The chances are that when Mr Reginald Bartholomew, the United States negotiator, returns

to Athens in mid-May he will be able to satisfy the Greeks both on this point and on the issue of balance between Greece and Turkey. Congress is a powerful ally and the Administration, while it may find Mr Papandreou tiresome, does want to

the lifting of the Congressional after the intervention in Cyprus. It has never been formalized, but appropriations so as to maintain keep its Greek bases. But real the current balance of military friendship between Greece and strength among the countries of the United States is unlikely so

long as the Cyprus issue remains That the Administration, unresolved.

> begins this week. But whereas Chinese Communist Party two years ago - is the latest in a series of top-level exchanges with Romania and Yugoslavia, his foreign ministry colleagues will be breaking new ground, and, discreetly restoring contacts broken off in the early 1960s.

> It would not do to overdraw the picture. In spite of their more tolerant and receptive view of the communist world, the Chinese still insist that they will have no truck with communist parties that interfere in others' affairs - meaning first and foremost the Soviet Communist Party. In a more general way they continue to harbour deep suspicions of Soviet aims and intentions, suspicions amply reciprocated by Mr Andropov and his colleagues. As long as Sino-Soviet relations are inhibited in this way, there will be strict limits on the dealings between China and Moscow's. allies in Eastern Europe, at both government and party levels.

Sir, We need the BBC (Howard Davies, feature, April 26) for unless we expect an infinite number of channels to be offered, minorities will not be catered for by cable.

Assume that 5 per cent of the population would watch drama, 95 per cent football. A monopolist, 10 maximise his market, will supply both. The first commercial supplier would provide soccer, obtaining 95 per cent of viewers. So would the second supplier, for he would still be watched by 47.5 per cent of all potential viewers as compared with the 5 per cent who would prefer drama. The next 17 suppliers would

provide football . . . Assuming that the area in which "the poor" live is cabled, they may find the cost of cable even higher than a regressive licence fee. A connection charge will be levied in one form or another, just as much of a burden as a licence fee but without the right to watch programmes. They would be extra, for this is pay-

per-view. Yours faithfully. GARY RICHARDS. 23 Stowe Road, W12. April 26.

Desirable residence

reduced circumstances, it would

as part of an agreement with the company which, at the end of the last century, built a light railway from Tunis to La Marsa, which was to pass across Consulate land. The railway was torn up after the last war. and, sadly, only the station platform remains.

Cı



COURT AND SOCIAL

The President of the Republic of Ireland is 60 **COURT** CIRCULAR The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 30: The Queen this morning opened the National Horseracing

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowicy, Bt) and the Chairman, Council of the National Horseracing Museum (the Lord Howard de Walden), The Queen toured the Museum and unveiled a council of the Nuseum and the Nuseum and unveiled a council of the Nuseum and the Nuseum and unveiled a council of the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, on May I6.

The Duke of Kent, as president of the Football Association, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, will attend the Cup Final at Wembley on May 21. unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Lord Porchester and Mr Michael

Princess Alexandra will open a therapeutic swimming pool at Mayfield School, Chorley, Lancashire, on July 5.

The Hon Alastair J. Keith and Miss J. W. Teagle

Major S. M. J. Potter and Miss J. J. Adair

The marriage took place at Bethseda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, Florida in the United States, on

Saturday, between the Hon Alastair
James Keith, son of Lord Keith of
Castleacre and of Lady Ariel Keith,
and Miss Jayne Will Teagle,
vounger daughter of the late Walter
C. Teagle, Jr and of Mrs Page W.

The marriage took place at St

Peter's. Eaton Square, on Saturday

between Major Simon Potter, The Queen's Own Hussars, son of Major-General Sir John Potter, of

Freshford, Bath, and of the late Lady Potter, and stepson of Lady Potter, and Miss Joanna Adair,

daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Adair, of Ynys Gifftan, Talsarnau, Gwynedd. The Rev D. Tillyer

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charles Haines, Miss Vanessa Adair, and Miss Louise Huntington-

A memorial service was held in the Chapel of Trinity College, Cambridge, on Saturday for Professor Walter Ullmann. The Right Rev J. A. T. Robinson officiated. assisted by the Rev R. C. Godsall and the Rev R. Atwell. The lesson was read by the Master of Trinity College. Professor Six Alan Hods.

College, Professor Sir Alan Hodg kin, OM, and an address was given

by the Rev Professor H. Chadwick

16th/5th The Queen's Royal

The annual reunion dinner of the Regimental Association of the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers took place at the Cumber-

land Hotel on Saturday. Colonel H. A. G. Brooke, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Signals, Hongkong, on Saturday. The Commander Queen's Gurkha

MAJOR-GENERAL: R A PRICOR, HQ UIGLE 88 COS. April 14.

BRIGADIERS: R A Clay, HQ Alderstot Garrison as Comd, May 4; K H Clas, HQ 2 Sig Bde as Comd, May 5.

RETIREMENTS BRICADIER: H J Goodson CHE (ats RE).

May 6, COLONEL: D L Church (late RAOC), May 2

Queen's Gurkha Signals

Marriages

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P H G Bourns Miss F M Spencer The engagement is announced between Robert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H K Bourns, of 5 Downfield Road, Clifton, Bristol. and Fiona, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K C Spencer, of St Martins Farm, Zeals, Wiltshire.

Mr S H Hayter and Mrs D G Gowing The engagement is announced between Simon Haig, son of Lieutenant Commander Peter Hayter, (retd) and Mrs Hayter, of Marsh House, Kingston St Mary, Somerset, and Emma Heather, only daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs Roy Reeve, of Oak Hall Park, Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Mir B R Spaven and Miss G D Holler The engagement is announced between Bruce, son of Mr and Mrs lan Spaven, of York, and Greta, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hollier, of Penwood, Hampshire.

Major C E T A Weston-Baker and Dr E J Dalgleish The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Charles Weston-Baker, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Weston-Baker, of The Beacon, Benenden, Kent, and Elisabeth Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Daigleish, of the Old Rectory, Kislingbury, Northamptonshire.

Memorial services

Professor M. Fortes
A memorial service for Professor
Meyer Fortes was held in King's
College Chapel, Cambridge, on
Saturday. The Rev J. H. Drury
officiated, assisted by the ViceProvost of King's College. Dr
H. B. F. Dixon. Dr S. P. Hugh-Jones
read the lesson and Mr Christopher
Morris save an address. Amons

arts). Dr J

Reception

Mayor of Croydon The Mayor of Croydon save a reception at the Town Hail on Saturday to mark the combined celebration of the borough's center-ary and the seventy-fifth anniverany and the seventy-first anniver-sary of the Territorial Army. At the parade held earlier the Mayor took the salute accompanied by Major-General J. A. C. G. Eyre, GOC London District.

Service dinners

HMS & Vincent, 1939-45 The annual remion dinner of HMS St Vincent, 1939-45, was held at the Eccleston Hotel on Saturday. Captain V. Lamb, RN, presided.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: N J Barker, Delence
CAPTAINS: N J Barker, Delence
Fellowable at Cambridge Univ. Sent 27: G
lagones, duby at DOAE West Bayliest, July
21: N I C kettlewell, MOD as CASO 4
DDNOTE, July 22: G F Watwyn, Bristot,
m cmit, July 30: T Leland, CSOG) to ON CAPTAIN (D): D A Coppock, CINCNAVHOME as Cornel Dental Start Dental Start (Reserves). July

S: A P Comrie, June 13: A TAINS: R O Tordoff. June 24: M G

CAMP TO THE QUEEN
H Bowen is applicated Aide do

Latest wills

Baron Citrine, of Brixham, Devon, general secretary of the TUC 1926-46, left estate valued at £47,127 net. Lieutenant-Colonel James Ernest Myatt, of Shepton Mallet, Somerset, former chief executive of the Royal Bath and West Show, and a leading yachtsman, left estate valued at £29,752 net.

Miss Muriel Mary Baines, of Sheffield, South Yorkshire, left

WING COAMANDERS: E Wensley, RAF Navion as OC P & SS (NR), May S: J F P Browns, MOD Harrogate SM 16 (RAF), May S: S M Adama, HQ RAFSC MS1, May S: J Hughes, RAF Newton as OC RAF Police School, May 9: D G Bards, RAF West Drayton as OC S of FC, May S C Williams, HQ 18 Cp as Ar 3, May 6, W B Lowdher. Harrar as Def Adv. May 6.

The real and the ideal

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

has been making a distinction for some years between the actual and the ideal, between the real and the abstract theory. Irishman, who was asked how hills, and who replies: "In the the British Overseas Trade Board. will open the British Robot
Association Automan 83 exhibition
at the National Exhibition Centre. first place. I would not start from here."

were to be asked today by a he could have permission to become general secretary of the doing so. Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment for the period of the coming general election campaign, he would certainly say

If nuclear weapons were about to be invented, and the Pope was asked whether world peace should in future be preserved by a balance of terror, he too would say no. If any Roman Catholic bishop was asked by a layman for his approval for a proposed marriage in a register office to a divorced woman, he would also

Yet Monsignor Bruce Kent is informed that he may go on doing what he is already doing the Pope tells the United Nations that "deterrence is ment and how do we get there morally acceptable"; and a layman already married to a divorcee would certainly not be occasionally, that a situation instructed to walk out on her. which is in theory wrong In each case the status quo is judged to be less than ideal, but it is not the current way of

that they must be made ideal immediately, and anything else is intolerable. This is an important extension of the theory and practice who have gained a kind of of moral philosophy in the perverse enjoyment at their Roman Catholic Church, a dose church's intransigent defiance sometimes been extremely

handling such issues to insist

Whitely. A guard of honour was found from The Queen's Own Hussars and Captain Michael Bampfylde was best man. A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road and the honeymoon will be spent in Greece. Sometimes it is expressed as

The Roman Catholic Church the difference between "moral" realistic; or homosexual fidelity and "pastoral" theology, which has taken over from the older distinction between the "public" and the "private" It has heard the joke about the forum, as it was called. In that to get to somewhere over the analysing moral problems, a

more traditional way of way more closely geared to the needs of the confession box, it was deemed permissible to Thus if Cardinal Basil Hume reduce sins from the category of "mortal" to a lesser category if parish priest in Euston whether the subjective motivation of the sinner provided grounds for

Freud although not the church's favourite psychiatrist, was influential enough to damage the church's confidence that it knew what it was dealing with in trying to put resposibility.

It is commonly said that "there are no mortal sins any more". But the most recent shift more basic than that, and applies not merely to issues of personal morality, nor necess-arily to issues where morality is at stake at all. It is a shift towards the idea that the best should not be made the enemy

immediately?" It leads to the conclusion,

because it falls far short of the ideal, is in fact left alone, as the best that can be done. It does not, for instance, tell a homosexual Roman Catholic that his only hope of salvation is immediate and complete celibacy. And Roman Catholics

of realism in a system which has of common sense, have recently been unsettled to find common

preferred to homosexual promiscuity.

The pendulum has swung over to the point where "moral" theology, defined as concerned with ideals, is out of fashion, and pastoral theology, the art of the possible, dominates the

Non-Roman Catholic theology, which was never really convinced of the existence of abstract moral absolutes, has therefore never felt the force of that dichotomy. But absolutes do seem to play a role, even in the most pragmatic and pseudo-utilitarian Roman Chatholic schools, suggesting that they provide a sense of moral bearings, rescuing the system from complete relativism and situation ethics.

Anglican moral theology, on the other hand, has been able to offer little beyond marginal notes on contemporary secular

practice, the "moral In theology" approach, preaching the ideal, is still encountered in pastoral guidance prior to a lecision or action. But the more widely spread becomes the knowledge that a more tolerant "pastoral" theology is waiting to take over after the decision or action, the weaker is the influence of the ideal.

That has a parallel in problems which are not ethical at all, but where a similar thought process seems to be at work. The notion of an "ideal" relationship between church and state, for instance, or between the church and politics, is gradually giving way to a less systematic and more pragmatic method.

The image of the church militant as a fortress is giving way to the image of the people rigid. It is not yet quite official, sense Catholicized, with of God as a pilgrimage: and but it can be observed working bishops supporting a 20-week while for tresses can be run with in practice, from the Pope cut-off for legal abortion rather than 24 as the only step in the are notoriously all over the right direction that is politically place at once.



Note of discord: Mr John Sussman, in sixteenth century costume, with Miss Miriam Gitlin protesting near the Soviet Embassy in London yesterday about the plight of Russian Jews. Mr Sussman is attempting to set a record by playing the lute non -stop for more than 24 hours. (Photograph: John Voos).

ens. Temorrow (2.30): Police and a Evidence Bill, report, first day. day (2.30): Police and Crimbal e Bill, report, second day. Water to amendments. Princess Anne was the guest of honour at a dinner held in the Officers' Mess. Queen's Gurkha de amendaments, 27 (250). Mobile Hornes 1811 and a (250). Mobile Hornes 1811 and a Heritage Bill. remaining stages. (9.30): Private members Bills. Abuse (Scotland) Bill. report. Abuse (Scotland) Bill. report. Sill. report. Dog Licencus seeus Provisions) Bill. Second Signals, Lieutenant-Colonel M. J. Lance, presided. The guests were: The Master of Signals, Major-General J. M. W. Badcock, the Colonel Comm's Gorishe Signals, Major-General H. A. J. Sturge. and Colonel J. A. D. Francis. District Public records Winsen Processor Marson's Cowing 110.20 Mines Processor Infection and Trade. Subject: Follow-up metalting with Post Office. Wikrest Mr Rom Oestring (10.45).

Parliament this week

(10.30).
Leads. Temerrow (2.80): Energy Bill.
report. Social Security and Building Control
Bill. second reading. Debate on American
suclear and other bases in Britain.
Wednesday (2.50): Debate on Soviet
world. Csming (Amendment) Bill. second
reading. Debate on part for Chizens Advice MARCHAL: Sir Thomas Kannedy, Das Air Member for Personnel, Mary 7. DUP CAPTAINS; K. J. Lovett MOD (APD) starf duties. May 6: R. T. Dizon, ension Island as CRFSU, May 6: R. A. Faon, MOD Komiral Staffu) for staff its, may 6: Rev H.R. M. Harries. HO RAFits Command as Assistant Chepisin-lined, April 25: Rev B. N. Haifpenny, HQ. F. Support Command as Assistant included in Control of Command as Assistant included.

Birthdays today

wing commanders: E wensley. RAF Navion as OC P & 38 CORO, May S. J. F. Browns. MOD Harrogate SM 15. GAP. May S. S. M. Adams. HO RAFSCH May S. S. M. Adams. HO RAFSCH May S. S. M. Adams. HO RAF West. May S. S. M. Adams. HO RAF West. May S. S. M. Adams. HO RAF West. May S. S. May C. S. May S. S. May C. S. Williams. HO 18 Co. S. Of FC. May S. C. Williams. HO 18 Co. S. Of FC. May S. C. Williams. HO 18 Co. S. Of FC. May S. C. Williams. HO 18 Co. S. Of FC. May S. C. Williams. HO 18 Co. S. Of FC. May S. C. Williams. HO 18 Co. S. May S. C. Williams. HO 18 Co. S. May S. C. C. Curtis, 85; Brigadier F. C. Curtis, 85; Ps. Brigadier F. C. Curtis, 85; Instructor Rear-Admiral Sir John Fleming, 79; Mr Alastair Forbes, 65, Mr Peter Foster, 64; Sir Campbell Fleming, 79; Mr Hall, 85; Sir James Hamilton. 60; Colonel Sir Denys Hicks, 75; Professor R. W. K. Honeycombe, 62; the Right Rev Dr L. S. Hunter, 93; Mr Clive Jenkins, 57; Mr Malcohn Lipkin, 51; Admiral Sir Geoffrey Miles, 93; the Duke of Montrose, 76; Mr John Neville, 58; Air Marshal Sir Ian Pedder, 57; Sir Rouald Sinclair, 80; Dame Nancy Snagge, 77; Dr Benjamin Spock, 80; Mr Justice Woolf, 50.

Thursday (2): Agricultural Holdings (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, second reading, Telecommunications, Bill, com-EEC subcommittee F (Energy, Technology and Research), on role of coal in EEC energy Progress of legislation Man. Apr 25: Finance Bill continue and adjourned. Man second time. Apr 26: Pohl

pendiment Bill and the Cormers Juries passed the remaining stage. No. Apr 22: British Mosem Act 1963 nondiment Bill and Apricultural iddings (Americinent) Gootsand Bill both did Birts time Commons registration american) Bill and Meditareous american Bill and Meditareous read a first time. Commons registration (Glamorgan) Bill and Maccellaneous Financial Provisions Bill both read a second time. Nuclear Material (Offences) Bill read the third time and posseed. Apr 25: Car Tax the common second and add the second the third time and posseed. Apr 26: Car Tax the common second and add the second time to the common second and add the second second time and additionated. Apr 27: Disease of Fish Bill read a first time. Apr 28: County Courts (Penalties for Contempo) Bill. read a first time. Apr 28: County Bill time and a first time. Apr 28: County Bill time and a first time. Apr 28: County Bill time and a first time. Apr 28: County Bill time and Bill time

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Baroness Platt of Writtle, Mr J. H Radbourne, and Colonel T. C. B. Swayne to be deputy lieutenants of

Professor D. C. Smith, FRS, Sibthorpian professor of rural economy, Oxford University, to be biological secretary of the Royal Society in succession to Sir David Phillips, FRS, who has resigned.

Brigadier D. D. O'Brien to be medical adviser and chief medical officer of the British Red Cross Society. He succeeds Major-General

Cash boost for **Brighton pier**

Renomina of the Victorian West Pier at Brighton may start as early as next year (Our Environment Correspondent writes). Brighton Borough Council has agreed to pay half of the £25,000 needed to finance a study of the project.

The Brighton West Pier Trust give a warning early this month that refusal of support from the council could end hope of restoring the crumbling and evocative monu-

ment to generations of Victorian seaside holidays.

Mr John Lloyd, secretary of the trust, said yesterday: "We are much more confident now. I hope that we can start actual work next year, but completion may take many years." The pier has separate official listings as a dangerous structure and a historic building of the highest importance.

Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust

The Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust is organizing a sponsored giant sunflower competition. Prizes will be given for the tallest plants and the highest amount of sponsor money raised. Write for details and free seeds to Mrs M. Shelton, 3 Ockley Manor Cottages, Hassocks, West Sussex, BN6 8NY.

St Ronan's School

St Ronan's School, Hawkhurst, Kent, founded at Worthing, cele-brates its centenary on July 16 and looks forward to seeing old boys and friends from 11 o'clock.

University news Oxford

Clection
THENTY COLLEGE: exhibition and Lady
Assures memorial grace O H Williams,
commoner of the college (formerly of St.
Paura School).

OBITUARY

GEORGE BALANCHINE

Major force in 20th century ballet

George Balanchine, one of the greatest of choreographers and the founder of the New York City Ballet, died in New York on April 30 at the age of

The supreme survivor of the Imperial Russian ballet's tractitions, he nevertheless called himself a Yankee and spent most of his career in Manhattan. Aristocratic in manner he was also classical ballet's greatest popularizer, and more of his ballets are regularly danced throughout the world than those of any other choreographer in ballet's history. One factor common to all his work was his extraordinary respect for music and his understanding of it coupled with a catholic enjoyment of many different musical

styles. Balanchine's contribution to ballet in the twentieth century can be likened only to that of Marius Petipa in the nineteenth. Both men carried the pure classical tradition from the land of their birth to a new home where it took new root. Each of them polished his own in-terpretation of the classical style to the point where it became accepted as a standard against which others were judged. Balanchine's fate was happier than Petipa's, however, in spite of the challenge of younger rivals, he remained the acknowledged master until his

death. Georgi Melitonovich Balanchivadeze was born in St Petersburg on January 22, 1904, the son of a Georgian folk musician. His family wanted a military or naval career for him, but he auditioned for the ballet school of the Imperial Theatres, and was accepted.

While still at the school, aged about 16, he made his first choreography, a love duet to Anton Rubinstein's La Nuit which was thought daringly

Even after graduating in 1921, young Balanchivadze's ambition was actually to become a composer, and he enrolled at the Petrograd Con-servatory of Music. However, he eventually decided that he had not the talent for composition and chose, luckily for the whole future of ballet to

concentrate on that art. Balanchivadze got together several friends to present some Evenings of the Young Ballet in 1922-3, featuring largely his own choreography to music by Chopin, Ravel, Scriabin and himself among others. He staged Cocteau's and Milhaud's Le Boeuf sur le Toit and a mime to Blok's poem The Twelve. But soon the theatre authorities forbade the dancers to take part in such unauthorized activities. That perhaps encouraged

Balanchivadze to accept an invitation in summer 1924. from the baritone Vladimir Dimitriev, who had obtained permission to arrange a foreign tour for a group of singers and dancers. On arriving in Berlin, orders followed them to return home. The conductor and other singers obeyed, Dimitriev and the dancers remained.

Under the title of the Soviet State Dancers, the group danced in the Rhineland resorts, then at the Empire, London, on a variety bill. During that engagement. Diaghilev invited them to Paris to audition for his Russian Ballet and engaged them. Diaghilev simplified his new recruit's name for western audiences, to Balanchine. He and his colleagues were engaged

Muddy Waters, who died of a

heart attack in Chicago on April

30 at the age of 68 was the most

notable of postwar blues sin

From "purist" beginnings in handful of recordings for the

Library of Congress after his

discovery by the folklorist, Alan Lomax, he moved in what appeared to be the dubiously

commercial direction of electric

more insistent syncopation and

frank vocal menace. But though

there was of course immense

commercial appeal in these developments they were achieved not merely without

sacrifice of authenticity but in a

manner which gave a new

impetus to postwar blues. The

passage of time saw Muddy Waters develop into an import-

ant inspiration for white rhythm and blues in America while in Britain where he toured

with immense acclaim, his most

famous disciples, the Rolling

Stones, took their very name from one of his hit recordings.

Muddy Waters was born McKinley Morganfield in Rol-ling Fork, Mississippi, on April 4, 1915. He had learned the

harmonica as a child and was singing from the age of 10. At 17 he changed to the guitar and in 1941-2 was recorded in Mississippi for the Library of Con-gress. From this period, num-bers like "I be's Troubled" and

"Country Blues" are central to

the share cropping tradition in

which he grew up.

guitars, greater raucousness.



as dancers, but Balanchine was soon put to the test of making opera-ballers. When Bronislava Nijinska left in 1925, Balanchine at 21 became Diaghilev's ballet-master and chorcogra-

During the four years remain-ing before Diaghilev's death and ing before Diaghilev's death and the company's dissolution, Balanchine staged 10 ballers, two of them still performed today, Apollo (1928) and The Prodigal Son (1929).

Balanchine, Lydia Lopokova and Anton Dolin were filming a

ballet sequence by Balanchine for the first English talking film, Dark Red Roser, when they heard of Diaghilev's death. Balanchine was offered a contract at the Paris Opia but fell seriously ill with pneumonia and pleurisy soon after begin-ning rehearsals. When re-covered, he staged dances for the Cochran Rense of 1930 at the London Pavilion, then spent some months in Copen-basers staging six works for the hagen staging six works for the Royal Danish Ballet before returning to London to mount dances at the Coliseum for Sir Oswald Stoll.

Work called him away with the founding in 1932 of Les Bailets Russes de Monte-Carlo. He made three works for their opening season, including the successful comedy La Concurrence and the mysteriously poetic Cotillon. Next, with financial backing from Edward James, Balanchine founded Les Ballets 1933. The company endured only one season in Paris and one in London, yet it gave the premiere of the Brecht-Weill Seven Deadly Sins and numbered Bérard, Derain and Tchelichev among its designers. It also confirmed the young American writer Lincoln Kir-

stein in his determination to company and reviving many invite the choreographer to others.

found a classical ballet company

A few examples must illusand in 1935 the American Ballet Theatre with a repertory of six giamour of Who cares? to the Balanchine Ballets.

A subsequent tour collapsed in financial chaos, but the Balanchine lacked at least a few company accepted an invitation to become the resident ballet of However, it was the care be the Metropolitan Opera. The devoted to raising levels of relationship was not a happy dance education all over one, but it lested three seasons and enabled Balanchine to present two memorable productions: a staging of Gluck's After the dissolution of his ductions: a staging of Gluck's Orpheus, with the singers offstage and action presented entirely by dancers in Tcheli-

including the premiere of Card In 1938 the contract with the Met ended, and so did the American Ballet. But the School continued. A teacher of marked individual views, Balanchine selected teachers with care, and repeatedly chose its best gradu-

ares to become his dancers. For a time, Balanchine busied himself with Broadway shows and Hollywood musicals and during 1941 the American Ballet was temporarily revived for a goodwill tour of Latin America: Balanchine creating two enduring classic ballets for the occassion, Concerto barocco and Ballet Imperial.

Again he found himself without a company of his own but made works for several other troupes, notably Danses concertantes (1944) and Night Shadow (1946) for Ballet Russe de Monte-Carlo, Waltz Academy (1944) and Theme and Variations (1947) for Ballet Theater and Palais de Cristal Constant Academy (1948) and Palais de Cristal Constant November (1948)

(better known now as Symphony in C) for the Paris Opera. Meanwhile Kirstein, back from war service, had conceived the idea of presenting performances of new ballets to an audience exclusively of subscribers. Ballet Society, as it was called, gave its first programme in November 1946 in the unpropitious surroundings of the Central High School of Needle Trades, but the two works given aroused enthusiasm. One was a danced version of Ravel's The Spell-bound Child, the other was the first distinct manifestation of the distorted, inverted but still lucid classical style that Balanchine evolved for the choreographic treatment of modern music, in this instance The Four Temperaments, a score which Balanchine had commissioned from Hinde-

After two years of precurious existence, Ballet Society had mounted many more works by Balanchine and others, including another notable treatment of the Orpheus legend, with music by Straviosky. premiere was given at New York City Centre and after-wards the chairman of in finance committee. Morton Baure, invited Balanchine and Kirstein to bring their company under City Centre auspices to become New York City Ballet. From that time, Balanchine

devoted his efforts to creating a hundred ballets for

A few examples must illus-trate the diversity of Balanin America. Seeing no prospects
in Europe Balanchine accepted.
In 1934, Balanchine opened
the School of American Ballet
on Madison Azenue, New the sinewy toughness of on Madison Avenue, New the sinewy toughness of York. In the summer of that Stravinsky's Agon or Symphony year his students danced Seren-in Three Movements, the ade, his first creation for them, romanticism of La Valse to the gave its first New York season: mystery of irestand to the fun two weeks at the Adelphi of Square Dance, the showbiz

There was never a time when dancers of outstanding quality.

first marriage, to Tamara Geva, Balanchine married successively three more of his leading chev's much-praised designs, dancers, Vera Zorina, Maria and a Stravinsky evening Tallchief and Tanaquii LeClere.

MUDDY WATERS



He went to Chicago in 1943 and played nightspots with planists such as Memphis Slim and Otis Spann, and guitarists 1958 was a great success as well like Jimmy Rogers and Buddy as being a highly influential Guy. From 1947 he recorded event. While diverging from under the name of Muddy Waters and though the earlier suited their whims or purposes manner persisted at first, his the best of the Rolling Stones switch from accoustic to electric cwns much to Muddy guitar played at merciless and in later years he did not volume with a vibrant slide hesitate to acknowledge then technique, was soon to produce baving given his brand of R&B a music which was in character, wider currency.

forces by the addition of his half Jazz Festival two years ago.

brother, Otis Spann, and Jimmy Rogers to produce a blues band which swiftly made a reputation first in Chicago and then outside. Recordings such as "I'm your Hoochie Coochie Man" and "Manish Boy" with their innate sense of drama, put Muddy Waters at the front of

postwar blues singers. Later numbers like "Got my Mojo Working and Tiger in Your Tank were, in the massively amplified, charged sound with which they were projected to the listener, appropriate precursors of the generally militant, aggressive scepticism of the Sixties, which were now impending.

Muddy Waters toured exten sively in the United States and Europe. A concert in Britain in rhythm and blues whenever it

a scream of anger from the ghetto, in marked contrast to the previous, gentler accents from the cotton fields.

From 1950 he recorded with the harmonica player Linte Walter, their "Louisiana Blines" was somewhat impaired, he did not the previous of this date is remarkable. But the contraction of this date is remarkable. of this date is remarkable. But not retire. His last performance he was soon to increase his in Britain was at the Knebworth

1. 1. 1. 1.

MR TURNER CATLEDGE

Orleans on April 27 at the age of career there.

Mr Turner Catledge, who was way through Mississippi State York Times from 1964 to 1968 went into local journalism. He

He was a director of the New Always very much the York Times Company from Southerner. Catledge was born 1968 to 1973, and a vice-presion a farm in central Mississippi dent from 1968 until his
and, after helping to make his retirement in 1970.

Area 1968-70.

Major-General Lampingh, CR, CRE, who died on April 26 at the age of 87, was Commander of Rhine District executive editor of the New College by working as a waiter, BAOR, 1952-55, and after his York Times from 1964 to 1968 went into local journalism. He and had previously been managing editor from 1951 to 1964, 1929 on the recommendation of died at his home in New President Hoover and made his

Brigadier John Cassis. Brigadier John Casses Monteith, CBE, MC, who died on April 21 at the age of 67, was appointed JP for Perchance in

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ا مِكذا من رلاميل

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 2 1983

Ghostly echoes of the past haunted four London buildings last week. The apparition of the Chester Hungary's insubstantial spirit re-appeared at Wembley, the television company's case was reviewed at the Great Western Hotel and Liverpool isguised as pale shadows, re-laimed the title at White Hart

Glimpses of all of them, visions of the future as well, were evident at Tottenham Hotspur's ground on Saturday. In numerical order Bob Liverpool's manager, nted on the first, Hoddle had something to say about the second, ITV's presented one side of the third and Keith Burkinshaw spoke on behalf of many about the fourth. The main recommendation of Sir Norman Chester's committee was that the first division should be inat the first division should be reduced. The club chairmen rejected it, Paisley supports it, "We should cut out the Mickey Mouse games," he said. Since Liverpool beat Tottenham in the Charity Shield in August to win the first of three trophies, the two sides have competed in a total of 107 matches.

Last season Tottenham's amist season Tottenham's amounts were damaged by fixture estion and were realised only in sisty-sixth and last outing. This arge gap at the top that they were arge gap at the top that they were never in danger of losing their hold on the championship but does seem in the championship but does seem the champio icant that, near the end of the lengthy campaign, they have not won any of their last four games.

Mental and physical farigue rather than relaxation might explain such a relapse, almost unprecedented in Liverpool's recent history. On Seturday, they stayed history. On Seturday they started unusually defensively often seeking comfort in the arms of their control in the arms of men goalkeeper ("are you Arsenal in disguise?" the crowd asked) and looked even more unusually ragged by the end. After a display so devold

Their party was spoilt by Tottenham in general and by Hoddle in particular, It was his first full performance at home for some three mouths but it was as though

Sanity plea from centre smile from of arena

Perhaps it was not an ideal time nited manager, to speak against club firmly anchored in twenty-first

riace, one point more or one point less for a win would have made no iess for a win would have made to difference to their plight. When the waves are lapping over your head there is little point in complishing about insufficient lifebouts.

Kerr's thoughts opposed one of the rew areas of interest left to us this season. The right of 11 clubs tighting to the death at the bottom of the second division is providing us with mode entertainment. Pages of the second division is providing us with good entertainment, Roman style. But despite all this, you could not ignore Kerr's touching plea for sanny from the centre of the

He reminded us of the emotional strain caused by those desperately exciting matches, the imhappiness

and damage it was causing managers, players, their wives and lamilies. Too many, he thought, were affected by the long tentacies of the three-point system. As a man who had just experienced 15 months on the dole, his feelings He resisted the temperation to answer questions like "What went urong?", probably because it would have taken until lock-off today to reply. "We'll talk about that later,"

reply. "We'll talk about that later,"
he said. "Right now I've got to get
the players to work, prepared to
bloody die." With a dash more luck Rotherham, more controlled and direct, could have seen the brighter side of the

With a dash more luck Rotherham, more controlled and direct, could have seen the brighter side of the wicked three-point system.

The only goal they scored, by Arnott in the fourteenth induste was not particularly well worked and owed a lot to the timidity of the Chelsea defenders, who all played as though they were on 29 penalty points. Francis, the Chelsea goal-keeper, and a defender blocked shots by Arnott and McBride before Arnott hit the target. Ken's hopes of a rare kill, were ruined by Walker's outstretched toe to a Chivers free on the side of the said. "When I came to City I was beaming with defenders to head the ball home. City's insually poker-faced manager, Ron Saunders, was beaming with delight after the match, despite suffering from a sevent migratine. Twe fielded 31 or 32 players this season, but now I'm convinced I've get a team together." I meanths ago, they were a joke. I transferred 25 players from garden and reduced the playing staff from and reduced the playing staff from and reduced the playing staff from on the right line, whether in the first Arnott hit the target Kerr's hopes of a rare kill, were ruined by Walker's outstretched toe to a Chivers free

CHELSEA: 8 Francis; J Jones (sub P Canoville), C Hutchings, G Chivers, M Droy, O Pates, M Fellow, D Speedis, G Lee, J Juristend, C Walker, HUTTA JAM UNITED; & Cornoy, G Fortest, P Piter, G Gove, P Standalfie, K Johnson, K Arms, J Sammer, R Moore, R Moore, R Moore, R Moore, R Moore, R.

Referee: M J D Sodenham (Brighton)



Bobby Robson's present midfield preference favours industrious representatives such as Lee and Marian. Against the likes of Greece Ament. Against the likes of Greece and. Hingary, who are easily insettled, such work as rewarded. But against tach as the soperior Danes (and especially if England reach next summer's European Championship finals) he will need a player with the vision, skill and accuracy to inhinge doors that are uping closed.

Hoddle has those requ enjoyed by both Lee and Mabbutt, will be prove his underliable ability. He should be given that opportunity in the forthcoming frames against in the forthcoming fracture against Northern Ireland, Scotland and, Tottenham's close-season plans

permitting in Australia permitting in Australia.

Those: who watched ITV's coverage of the game on Saturday night would not have seen all of his contribution. The only notable events during a drab first half were the bookings of Roberts and Johnston for fierce-challenges and of Lawrenson for a trip on Brazil.

Viewers were given a distorted Viewers were given a distorted picture. The tactical sparring may not be "good television" but, without it, Tottenham could not have delivered their two gloribus.

have delivered their two glorious knockout blows. Live coverage, a likely possibility next sesson, would have illustrated how they had probed Liverpool's three central abortonate rebound in the fiftheir minute put Hoddle away where the danger lay, on the final. If Hoddle had sat down for a few

minutes by the byline and drawn on graph paper the parabola of a cross A rare Saunders

Birmingham City's goals in the eighty-third and eighty-sixth minutes, only the most partism could deny that City were much the better side and richly deserved the three points which could yet keep them in the third that different ways which could yet keep them in the third different ways which was a second ways which could yet keep them in the third different ways which was a second ways which could be the different ways which was a second ways which could be the different ways which was a second ways which could be the could be second ways which could be second ways when the second ways were ways which could be second ways which could be second ways which could be second ways when we way ways were ways which could be second ways which was well as well a

Whatever the man oncome of this scasos, it is dear that Birmingham have believely got their set together, while Sundariand's is falling apart. The litte goals City scored through Blake, from a penalty, and Harford, with a superb header from Demai's five kick, were just reward, for their method and persistence.

rwentieth missie to a headed goal from West after some notable work by James, Sandedand's Welsh international winger. But the setback seemed only to strengthen their resolve. The tail, brave Harford led their line intelligently and Sanderland were never able to subdue him. subdue him. Early in the second half West and



resisted Lawrenson's impending challenge to prod a pass through to Archibald, sprinting clear through the middle. O'Reilly, after more creativity from Hoddle, Archibald and Hoddle himself were all later denied and Mabbutt was twice only narrowly off target.

Daiglish, with an individual effort ten minutes from time, produced the lone response as Liverpool went the lone response as Liverpool went down looking anything but cham-

"You dream about beating them.
5-0 or 5-0." Burkinshaw said. "but it
never happens. I said in October
that they would win the League
because over 42 matches they are so clearly cut above everybody else in the first division. I just hope

"It is Liverpool's attitude that is so good," he added, "and that is what matters for the rest of us now." He had the UEFA Cup in mind. If Manchester United win the FA Cup, Tottenham need seven points from their remaining four games to be stree of a place with Watford, Aston Villa and Northigham Forest, the three rsides left on Liverpool's forture list carriously enough.

·Tottenham's visit to one of their important but some issues may be decided today. Wolverhampton Wanderers, for instance, will be certain of going up to the first division if they win at Chariton Athletic. They will clinch promotion anyway if Fulham lose at Queen's Park Rangers and Leicester City at Elland Road.

Tension mounts for City

By Tom German Manchester City ... Nottingham Forest...... Like spring Manchester City blossomed a little lan. By the time they did, Nortingham Forest were two spais up and City felt the autumn of 17 years in the first division creeping up on them.

The disappointments and tensions of a season, which now hangs bitelriquity! on the outcome of matches against two fellow stroggers, were crawined in their play;

Early in the second half West and Rowell missed reasonable chances to pan the issue beyond doubt before City reinforced their grip on the game. They were awarded a penalty when Mumro hought down Hopkins, and Blake scored from the spot. Four minutes from the spot. Four minutes from the end, Hopkins made a meal of a tackle superbly, and from Dennis's free kick, Harford rose above the Sunderland defenders to head the ball home.

City's usually poler-faced manager, Rom Saunders, was beaming wifit delight after the match, despite suffering from a severe migraine. The fielded 31 or 32 players this season, but now I'm convinced I've get a ream together, he said. "When I camp to City I mounts ago, they were a joke. I transferred 25 players brought 12 in and reduced the playing staff from 37 to 22. We've saved £5,600 a week in runting expenses and we're now on the right line, whether in the first or second division.

Honder Allow M Processes Western in the first or second division.

**Honder Allow M Processes W Weinbard

**Honder Allow M Processes and the Manager SUNDERS AND M PROCESS WITHHALL I MANN, & Descript, M Principal & Market, & M



Headache: Poster is booked for diseast.

Foster falls into a Wembley trap

the worst of both worlds. The trap door to the second division opened wider as a result of their defeat against Notts County and a first-half

booking for Steve Foster means that they will probably be without their captain and perhaps their most indicential player for the FA Cup The number of penalty points accumulated by Foster normally make a two-match suspension inevitable, and Briginon's appeal to FA for leniency seems crtain to What happened to Foster on Saturday was an example of what Sir Harold Wilson used to call rough

justice. Foster was unlucky to have his name taken in the first place but in the end could not have complained if he had been sent off.

Another Wilson, Norman, the match referee, booked Foster for the match referee, booked Foster for the relatively harmless offences of speaking out of turn, but in the second half failed to send him offfor the most blaum handling offsnce. Foster's foul prevented a clear goalscoring opportunity, yet Mr Wilson's only response was to award County a free kick.

One suspected that Mr Wilson regretted his decision to book Foster earlier and that this was his way of

restoring the balance. However, two wrongs do not make a night. As it appeared Mr Wilson did Foster no

ours by allowing him to stay on

Beginning

matches against two fellow struggers, were entwined in their play; not the best stimulant to confidence to take on a competent side such as Nottingham Forest.

Paradoxically, it was in the last half-hour or so, when prospects were gloomlest, that Manchester City showed most spirit, won a string of corner kicks and rekindled their hopes with a well-worked goal.

However, Forest were far too well organized for them, which is not to say that City did not out manoeuver them occasionally. Headers by Hartford and McDonald were not too far away in the first half sad the best chance of all in that period fell too far away in the first half sad the best chance of all in that period fell too far away in the first half sad the best chance of all in that period fell too far away in the first half sad the best chance of all in that period fell too far away in the first half sad the best chance of all in that period fell too far away in the first half sad the work who have enjoyed a highly successful season in the Southern League since winning the Vase 12 months ago, VS Rugby hope to make their Wembley success a platform from which to continue their remarkable progress. their remarkable progress.

iheir remarkable progress.

Hawesowen, also from the West Midlands League, have bearen Rugby three times this season and at Wembley they looked clearly the more skilful side. In the first half Hazlewood and Woodhouse stretched the Rugby defence with searching passes to the wings and it seemed that it would be only a matter of time before the speed of the Joinson twins would produce a The deadlock, however, was broken by Rugby two minutes into the second half. After Owen's mishit

shot, the ball spun into the path of Crawley, who to the delight of his personal coachload of family and friends in the crowd prodded the friends in the crowd prodded the ball past Coldicott from 10 yards.

For the rest of the match Rugby ran, harassed and tackled to such effect that Halesowen appeared increasingly to lose faith in their ability to break down a well oreanized defence MALESOWEN TOWN P Coldicott M Pum, S Edwards, M Lessy, L Pandle, R Statrock, M Halesowed, G Moss. J Woodhouse, Palonson, L Johnson Jamb D Small, VS RUGBY: C Buriott J McGinay, S Harrison, J Preston, S Knox, K Evans, O Ingran, J Southand, D Owen, G Beccum, Crawley Bur M Hastleric,

because banishment would have led to an automatic one-match ban, thus enabling him to play against Manchester United at Wembley in

three weeks' time. Mr Wilson appears to be one of the growing number of referees who see evil where there is none. Some of his decisions were baffling. As well as Foster, he booked Goodwin and McNab for fouls and Christie for disease was them was nothing.

The only thing that Brighton have The only thing that Brighton have going for them is the infectious optimism of their manager, Jimmy Melia But not even Melia can paper over the many cracks in his team. Brighton's troubles started before the kick-off when Case and Robinson were ruled out through injury and during the game they seemed to be thinking more about Wembley than first division survival. Chunty's greater determination gave them the three points which virtually ensured their own first division frame.

Kilcline's unstoppable shot

Kilcline's unstoppable shot brought the winner with seven minutes remaining, but the real thorn in Brighton's flesh was the County describer, Hunt, whose swift interventions denied Smith and

Comor certain soals.

NOTTE COUNTY: R Ävrenovic; T Serjamb Hunt, M Goodvin (sub D Clarie), B Kilcim Richards, J Chiedozle, T Christe, I McCulit

title key

Dunder United, the leaders, delighted their sponsored supporters at Cappieldiv by beating Morton 4-0 and becoming firmer lavourites to win the Scottish League championship for the first time. United have an easier rha-in than their premier division rivals, Celtic and Aberdeen, for their last two games are virtually at home against Motherwell's at Tannadice, and Dundee at Dens Park, which is only 100 yards away 100 yards zway

100 yards away
It was on the ground of their city
rivals, incidentally, that United won
their two major honours, the League
Cup in 1980 and 1981.
Finshed with their convincing
win over Morton – a defeat which
signals the official relegation of the
Greenock club – and the success of
their venture of paying for the
admission of 4,000 of their
supporters to Cappielow to create supporters to Cappielow to create the right atmosphere, United are in the mood to take the title. Confident and professional, they

showed no signs of nerves with a sweeping victory over Morton, with well-engineered goals from Dodds (2), Narey and Milne. However, as the other two contenders also won easily and without revealing any more concern about pressure than United, it is reasonable to assume Aberdeen and Celtic will also take full points from their remaining games. It becomes more likely that goal difference will settle this

goal difference will settle this exciting race.
Celtic regained lost form by beating Kilmarnock 5-0 at Rughy Park; Aberdeen were never threatened as they defeated Dundee 2-0
John Grieg, the Rangers manager, has made six of his team available for transfer. They include the Scottish internationals Derek Johnstone and Jim Stewart. Scottish premier division

Caution the keyword as Davis and Thorburn head for a marathon session

If the present work rate in the 35-frame World professional socoker final at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, is any guide, the tournament, sponsored by Embassy, could well overrun itself into the early hours of tomorrow morning. Neither Steve Davis nor Chiff ther Steve Davis nor

Neither Steve Davis nor Cimi Thorburn, however, were doing much overnunning yesterday, the first four frames having taken two hours with the scores standing at 2-2. Later after much speculation and manoeuvring Davis led 6-2.

The packed house was witnessing yet another act in the drama which began a fortnight ago and many began a fortnight ago and many outstanding performances have been given since then, not least by Davis and by Thorburn. By the time the final curtain falls a new dimension to the event will have been acquired: whoever wins will become the first man to take the title twice in the seven years of the tournament at the Crucible, not to mention the £30,000 in prize

players was understandable and acceptable. At least the first frame began in lighter vein when Thorburn's cueing was interrupted by a baritone voice from one of the dressing rooms, possibly rehearsing for some future presentation. "It would not be too bad", Thorburn said "if only the man could sing." Davis won the first frame with useful breaks, none of which exceeded 30. In the next frame it was Thorburn's turn to consolidate

with breaks of 34 and a 49 clearance.

MOTOR CYCLING

Haslam is

master of

wet track

Britain seem to be heading for rictory in the annual Mariboro Fransatlantic Trophy series. After he second round at Snetterton,

vithdrew from the table to see if any photographers were hiding behind the curtains. The occasional click of the hidden camera has been a source

In the third frame Thorburn led

27-0 but his march was repelled by Davis who made a break of 54 and

drew so far ahead that Thorburn was forced to concede. Thorburn started his attempt to win the fourth frame with a classic stroke, He disturbed the cluster of reds and in so doing caused a plant, one red ball knocking another into a pocket. knocking another into a pocket.

So it was two frames all and Davis, clearing the table with a break of 48 went 3-2 ahead. He also won the next two frames, his scores in the sixth having been helped by Thorburn who lost the cue ball while attempting to pot the green. Thorburn was left needing a couple of snookers which he failed to acquire and Davis mopped up the remaining colours to put himself

remaining colours to put himself into a position of advantage. Thornburn's remarkable powers

Thornbarn's remarkable powers of endurance finally carried him to victory over Tony Knowles by 16-15 in the semi-final round. For the third time in a row a match involving the Canadian ran its full mvolving the Canadian fan its full course, ending yesterday morning at about 10 minutes past one. Knowles emerged sad and disappointed after putting up a gallant fight. At one stage he was 15-13 ahead and needed the pink and black for the



Davis: leading by a neck match, but he missed the pink and Thornburn had escape when knowles allowed the last red to slip from his grasp. It was a

near a corner pocket at the bottom of the table and although he aimed at it carefully enough, his stroke was slightly askew and the ball refused to go down.
It took a fluke shot by Thorburn

to send this last red to its destiny; himself for the yellow and slotted in

playing with increasing confidence, made a three at the difficult fourteeth. Ballesteros was being

frustrated on the greens by a succession of putts which refused to

disappear into the hole. Langer, however, was determined not to allow Brown and Ballesteros to have a

allow Brown and Sallesteros to have a tail their own way. He reduced the fifteeth (519 yds) to a driver and a five-iron and from 35 feet he holed for an eagle three. He managed another eagle at the next when he ripped a thundering drive at the 338-yard hole to within five feet and

In an amazing turnsround, Langer had moved to the front at 17, under par. The West German, however, missed from less than two

feet to take four at the par three seventeenth. Then Ballesteros gave-

Augusta by chipping in from the back of the eighteenth green for an

LEADING SCORES (38 unless stated): 271 5".
Langer (WG), 67, 69, 57, 68; S Ballesteros (Sp).
54, 74, 87, 68; K Brown, 69, 67, 66; (Langer und states) 51, 67, 68; (Langer und states) 51, 67, 68; (Langer und states) 51, 67, 68

GOLF

from the cloud

Bernard Langer, of West Germany, won the £60,000 Italian Open championship after an exhilirating final round on the Ugolino course here yesterday. Langer and Ken Brown, of Britain, both returned final rounds of 68, but they were forced into a three-way play-off when the Masters champion, Severiano Ballesteros, made an Langer came back bravely with a:

Vorfolk, yesterday they led the Juited States by 161 points to 133. The master of the wet conditions was Ron Hasiam, from Langley Mill, who won both races comfortably. Haslam also had his first victory on his Grand Prix NS 500 to confirm his place in the play-off.

"It was quite an easy ride in both races once I got out at the front," be said. "I decided to play it steady at the start and let my tyres warm up." Haslam took over the lead from Kanny Roberts, of the United States, on the fourth lap of the first leg, and his only scare in the second leg was when he did a front wheel slide at the hairpin. "Randy Mamola, of the United States, who won both less at Oulton States, who won both less at Oulton Park on Saturday, lost his chance of taking the £20,000 grand clam prize when visor misting dowed him down in the first race. He finished sixth, desnite idian

left leg. In the second race he was fourth.

Britain's captain, Barry Sheene, who was eighth and seventh on Saturday, fared better in the wet yesterday, finishing fourth and sixth. Wes Cooley, of the United States, crashed in practice, damag-ing his machine, but he cruised round to score points. His compatriot, Mike Baldwin, could complete only one lap in each race because of two broken bones in his

Yestercisy
TRANSATLAHTIC TROPHT: Round three (16
Ings, 31.57 releat: 1, Hasten, 21mins 38.3 sec
(85.01 mph; 2, Roberts, 21:44.8; 3, Marmini, 22-44.8; 4, Sheare (86.95, 500 Suzuki, 22:13.5; 6, Lewson, 22-21.4; 6, Marmon, 22-27.4; 7, Marmon, 22-27.4; 7, Marmon, 22-27.4; 7, Marmon, 22-27.4; 8, Marmon, 22-27.5; 9, Lewson, 21:30.7; 8, Sheare, 21:22.5; 3, Marmon, 21:20.5; 4, Marmon, 21:20.9; 5, Lewson, 21:20.7; 6, Sheare, 21:22.5; 7, Fastent leg: Hasten, Intin 80.0ec.

Overalt: GB 16:pts, US 133.

ACCUIT TOTALA 11 CHAMPICHERP-Round three (10 laps, 19.17 mises; 1, 5 Wright (Samsier), 350 Yestent, 15min 5.0ec.

250cc RACE (10 laps, 18.17 mises): 1, 8 Williams (Lamiwit Major), 250 Yestent, 15min 47.2 sec.

SPONSORS ASSOCIATION 350cc RACE (12 laps, 23 mises): 1, 14 Cousins and P Hockhard (Marthemptor), 800 Yestein, 15min 47.2 sec.

SPONSORS ASSOCIATION 350cc RACE (12 laps, 23 mises): 1, 14 Robbroon (Catanoly) (150 Yestein, 15min 23.9 sec.

bot after crashing at Oulton.

Saturday: Stitutchey:
TRANBATLANTIC TROPHY: Round one (11 laps, 30.37 miles): 1, R Marcola (US, Suzuld, 17 miles): 1, R Marcola (US, Suzuld, 17 miles): 1, R Marcola (US, Suzuld, 17 miles): 17.57.4, 4, R Marutan (GE, Honde) 17.57.4, 4, R Marutan (GE, Honde) 18:10.8, 6 K Huseum (SE, Suzuld) 12:15.3. Festest lap: Hasten, 1min 15.35.2 and. Round two: Mamicle, 17mins 39.5 and (103.5 mph): 2 Haislann 17:39.8, 3, Roberts, 17:39.8, 4, Marutan, 17:39.8, 3, Roberts, 17:39.8, 5, ELawson, (US, Yamshe) 18:0.8, Festest lap: Mamois and Hasten, 1min 35.3. SHELL OILS 500 CHAMPIONSHIP: (10 laps 27.61 miles): 1, W Gerdner (Aus) Honde, United 18:7 acc.

27.61 miles): 1, W Gerdner (Aus) Honde, United 18:7 acc.

27.61 miles): 1, T FORSKULA (CHAMPIONSHIP): (10 laps 27.61 miles): 1, Gardner (Honde) 18:mis 35.9 sec.

WIRITAL 190 25000 RACE (10 teps 27.51 miles): 1. T Rutter, (Breatley Hill), Yamatta, 17mins 14.8accs. SIDECAR RACE (10 laps 27.51 miles):1, K Cousins/P Hooken (Northempton), Yamaha, 16mins 55.2secs.

Langer emerges

Severiano Ballesteros, made an eagle three at the last for a 66.

The rama was heightened when a cloudburst left the last green with a ine-inch covering ofwater and Brown was forced to mark his ball

Ballesteros went out at the first extra hole. At the second Brown missed the green and Langer made no doubt about winning when he holed from four yards. Even so, Brown can regarded this perform-Brown can regarded this performance as confirmation that he has regained the confident approach he brought with him into the professional game. He is recognised as one of the finest stroke-makers among British golfers and he emphasized his ability by making scarcely an error on the roller-coast-er course.

The final round burst into bloom after nine holes, at which point Brown and Langer, both out in 35, led Ballesteros by two strokes. Brian Waites, with three birdies in four holes from the seventh, and Estrong Dayley with three successions. Eamonn Darcy, with three successive birdies from the minth, quietly slipped into contention but they were unable to susmin their challenges.

At the twelfth Langer appeared to have reached his Waterloo. His drive finished in a section of rough which resembled a vegetable patch

Scot's girl survives wind By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent Stephen McAllister, a 21-year-old polfer who is little known outside in McAllister now looked in danger as he surrendered strokes at four successive holes from the 14th.

blue to win the Lytham Trophy blue to win the Lytham Trophy yesterday. It was hardly a victory in the grand manner, since he had two final rounds of 77, six over par, for a total of 299, 12 over par (one round is played at Fairhaven, where par is 74) but this was an occasion for gritty survival rather than gaudy heroics.

Mr. Allister war by two strokes heroics.

McAllister won by two strokes from the old warhorse, Charlie Green (77 and 75 yesterday), and by three strokes from Alan Squires (79 and 76), Craig Laurence (78 and 73) and the heroics of the control of the

and the best-placed member of the British Isles Walker Cup team, Lindsay Mann (73 and 74). It would be hard to impine a greater contrast in the conditions of

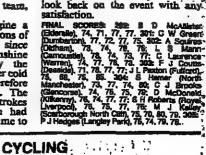
greater contrast in the conditions of a two-day tournament, since Saunday's midsummer sunshine was followed yesterday by the midwinter misery of rain, bitter cold and fierce wind. Nothing therefore could be taken for granted. The third-round lead of four strokes gained by Jonathan Plaxton had dissolved before he had had time to

94, 74, 87, 68; K Brown, 68, 67, 67, 68. (Lancier won play-off at the second extra hole), 274; 8 Whites, 72, 67, 68, 67, 277; M Pihero (Sp.), 69, 67, 71, 70; E Darry (m), 73, 67, 67, 70, 278; 5 Torrance, 68, 71, 69, 69; W Humphreys, 69, 68; 71, 72, 278; 5 M, 14, 72, 278; 6, 71, 72, 278; 5 M, 14, 72, 278; 7 M, 14, 72, 278; 7 M, 14, 72, 278; 7 M, 14, 72, 78; 7 M, 14, 72, 78; 7 M, 14, 72, 28; 7 M, 14, 72, 7 M, 14, 72, 7 M, 14, 7

Even so, he could reasonably expect to win with a five at the last. From a

tto win with a five at the last. From a superb tee shot he pulled his second lieft of the green, but showed his depth of character with a chip and a iputt.

The Walker Cup team, who play the United States at Hoylake laber this month, put up an undistinguished performance. Arthur Pierse, (155) and George Macgregor (154) failed to qualify, Andrew Oldcornfinished on 306 and Martin Thompson on 308. Only Mann can look back on the event with any.



Triumph for Belgian

stage of the Tour of Spain race yesterday, two seconds ahead of his compatinot, Gaido van Calster, who finished with the pack. Jonekeere covered the 92 miles from Logrono to Burgos in rain and high winds in 4hr 26mins 20secs.

Alberto Fernandwz, of Spain, who moved into the overall lead on Saturday, kept the yellow jersey yesterday. Today's stage is considered one of the most difficult. The 117 mile stretch between Aguilar de Campoo and Lagos de Enol ends with 12½ miles of mountain climbs and descents.

Just over the halfway stage a group of 20 cyclists, including Fernandez, Bernard Hinault, of France, Julian Gorospe, of Spain, and Marino Lejarreta and de Jonckheere, moved ahead. This group led by about a minute for the next 10 miles before the pack caught up. The descent into Burgos was up. The descent into Burgos was very fast, despite the wind and rain.

A mile and a quarter from the finish Salvatore Maccali, of Italy, his compariot Alberto Saromi,

Laurent Fignon, of France, and Fritz van Bindsbergen, of the Netherlands, broke away from the pack BLEVENTN STANCE: 1. E Venderanden (de.).
An Amin Ssec; 2. G Seronni (dt. 3. G Petto)
(dt. 4. J Creve (Spt. 5. M Lejarreta (Spt. 6. B
Hinest (P).
TWELFTH STAGE: 1. N & Lonisbeure (Set).
An 28min 20sec; 2. G van Ceister (Bef).

Burgos (Reuter) - Noel de 42822; 3, E Vandarandan (Beth 4, G Laciond' Jonckheere, of Belgium, easily won 2 sprint finish to take the twelfth OVERALL: 1, A Fernandez (Sp) 68:55:12; 2, J Gorospe (Sp) 58:55:20; 3, B Hirault (Fr) 58:57:09; 4, M Leismen (Sp) 58:57:12; 5, Kulper (Neth) 58:55:22; 6, A Coll (Sp) 58:58:32.

STAKIS ple

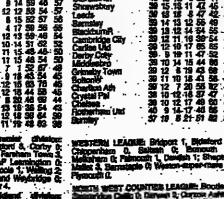
they have been granted a licence under The Gaming Act 1968 in respect of STAKIS REGENCY CLUB

61-66 Russell Square, London WC1 Tel: 01-636 9591 which will open at 7.00 pm on Tuesday, 10th May, 1983

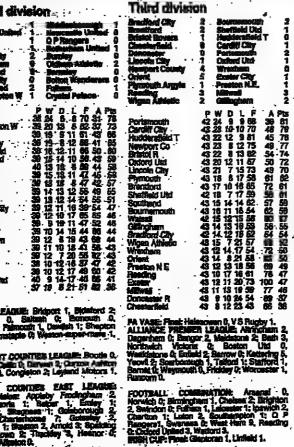
permitted only to members and their bons. Ide guests. STAKIS REGENCY CASINO CLUB 61-66 Russell Square, London WC1

Viggrooville 2, Viggeronner 4, Schricher LEAGUE Midden divisions Apachory 0, Neutron Tydli 3: Bridgend 1, Bercury 4: Bergerster 2, Occury 3: September 2, Charles St. September 2, Charles S. September 3, Rechtler & Welfingborr 4, Chehenriger 1, Rechtler & Welfingborr 4, Chehenriger 6, Carthoridge Clay 4, Woodston 1, Cartesbury 8, Carthoridge Clay 4, Woodston 2, Figure 4, Ashiotd 3, Policition 2, Figure 5, Welfingborr 1, Carthoridge 9, Theory 1, September 1, Sept











Fourth division









RACING: ANOTHER CLASSIC TRIUMPH FOR BALLYDOYLE/10 BANK HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES

Lomond 'too fast' for Derby

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondes

the race.

confidants shared the joke. In companion, Caerleon, at 10-1. the wake of the Danzatore affair Lomond and Pat Eddery re-would be stretching things to Derby is concerned. Saturday's turned to a lukewarm reception. even ask him to go a mile and a hero, Caerleon and Salmon That was sad for them because they deserved better. On the was Eddery's post-race assesscould be faulted.

is accompanied by a deafening enced jockey in Ireland. And roar from the crowd. This time what 'TP', as Tommy is an eerie silence greeted Danza- affectionately known in racing. tore's deputy. And that said much for the general feeling. Not that that will worry O'Brien and his camp followers. Whereas once upon a time they were in racing for the sheer fun of it they now play the commodity market where risks cannot be taken. How they must be laughing. Danzatore is still unbeaten albeit in Ireland. While Lomond, who has been defeated there once, has won a Guineas. Banco. Both ways they win Lomond has now become a multi-million dollar investment overnight with a performance to match his pedigree. He is a half-brother to the American triple crown winner, Seattle

who needs no introduction. However, forgetting the financial aspect for a second year even O'Brien must have derived enormous pleasure from the result itself. His record in the 2,000 had been a catalogue of disaster since the days of Nijinsky and Sir Ivor days of Nijinsky and Sir Ivor the plane it's time to get off?"
and this finally put a stop to the Mr Sangster added with a grin.

Lomond will try to emulate them. The way the wind was silver lining ... again. blowing yesterday he will not. As far as ante-post betting on even though most bookmakers the classics is concerned O'B-- noticeably not Ladbroke's - rien came up with the sugges-

Draw advantage: Low numbers best.

Tota: Double 3.10, 4.15, Treble 2.30, 3.45, 4.45,

1-2 Fleet Builder, 3 Lawnewood Avenger, 8 Pearl Run, 10 Micky Pox. Num Music.

2.30 HOLLOWS WOOD CHASE (Novices handicap: £2,497: 2m 4f) (9)

5-2 Solid Rook, 7-2 Lorentho, 5 Traceys Special, 5 Tudor Poly, 8 Leander Blue, 10 Lans Night Etira, 12 Press Gang, Hadajar, 14 others.

3.10 TIA MARIA HURDLE (Handicap: £20,130: 2m)

1 2231 TUDOR FOLLY (CD) W A Stephenson 7-11-12

[Television: (BBC1) 2.0, 2.30 and 3.10 races] 2.0 DARWEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,744: 5f) (5 runners)

Vincent O'Brien had the last still gave him an ante-post tion that in the future perhaps later that good ground would laugh at Newmarket on Satur-day when Lomond won the in the Derby betting. Lad-2,000 guineas but only his broke's opted for his stable as a whole rather than any given

That was sad for them because quarter for the time being." that day neither horse nor rider ment of Lomond and he was immediately supported by Usually the finish of a classic O'Brien's immensely experidoes not know is not worth knowing.

> "He's got so much foot that I reckon that a mile is his maximum," Burns insisted. And he went on to say that Lomond had been looking a potential Guineas winner since he won the Gladness Stakes at the Curragh on April 9.

> All in all Saturday's result bodes well for Ballydoyle. With this covered victory in the bag they can only be looking to even better things in the future from the likes of Caerleon, Salmon Leap and Solford, all beautifully bred three-year-old colts.

As to which will be their Derby runner, your guess is as Slew, by Northern Dancer, a supremely successful stallion good as mine at present. At this juncture I would be inclined towards Caerlean, who may run in the Nijinsky Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday. Asked about what he thought, Robert Sangster simply replied that he preferred to leave everything to the pilots. "When the passenger starts to try to fly Those two great horses went Ballydoyle passengers he could on to win the Derby as well, but only time will tell whether knowledge that after Lomad's famous win their journey had a

Haydock Park

2m 6f) (10)

Derby. horse. So far none has taken up "He is a top-class miler and it his suggestion as far as the

> The drama which had attended this year's 2,000 for so long continued right up to the last minute. An infection had been discovered in Diesis's off-fore joint very early in the day and he spent the whole morning with his leg in ice packs. As a result his presence in the field was in the balance until threequarters of an hour before

Only after a lengthy dis-cussion with his vet and the colt's owners did Henry Cecil decide to take the risk. Sadly the gamble did not come off because Diesis moved short on the way to the post and he hung in the race itself. In the end he finished eighth.

Gorytus, another controversial runner in the field did marginally better. Admirers of this truly good-looking colt had a moment of excitement when he struck the front two furlongs from home, but he tired soon afterwards and finished fifth. Neither Willie Carson nor Dick Hern were too despondent afterwards, but Hern added

Big-race result

Sesson but is a good nursier on his day, lest years viewer. Coel Beckelon (11-6) 5th beaten 30 to Prelico (noc 230b) 14 nan, Haydock 2m 49 h cap hale, soit, Apr 5. Very Pressible (12-3) won 31 from Cornsught River (ac 150b) 13 ran. Liverpool 2m nov hale, soit, Apr 7. The Readbroker (10-13) won 13 from Homeson (gave 51b) 8 ran. Cheltenhaus 2m h cap hale, soit, Apr 2D. Avendale Princese (11-3) won 41 from Liverpool (10-5) man 4 from Liverpool (10-5) man 4 from Liverpool 2m 81 (10-5) man beautiful beaten 10 fro Dawn Rum (gave 181b) 13 ran. Liverpool 2m 81 10 yd h cap hale, soit, Apr 8.

3 3.45 ELLAMS BROOK HURDLE (Handicap: £1,954:

2 0000- DON'T ANNOY NE R Whitaker \$-0 2 0000- DON'T ANNOY NE R Whitaker \$-0 3 3430- DRAGON PRINCE J Ethnington \$-0 5 0000- NEATHER PRINCE A W Jones \$-0 7 JO-ANDREW D Chapman \$-0 9 004-2 MARSTAR M Janes \$-0 9 005-20 MOUNT RILE R Holimphead R HOLIMPH

4.45 BURSLEM HANDICAP (£2,670: 2m 28yd) (10)

R23 YOU'RE WELCOME J GHord 7-10-7 A Webb 0122 GRINDERS E Cerer S-11-8 Berons 6-11-2 C Brown 1041 ROAD TO MANDALAY (S) D Berons 6-11-2 C Brown 0000 BROOMLEY W Elsey (0-10-11 B) Hollings 7 2203 LAWNSWOOD MISS (C) P Hollinghead 8-10-10

3.0 (3.3) 2,000 GUNEAS STAIRS (Group 1: 3-y-0: 273,482: (m)

have to be a pre-condition if he were to run Gorytus before the

In finishing fifth it could be said that Gorytus ran as well in the Guinness as St Paddy did in 1960 before he went on 10 win the Derby. But when the crunch came on Saturday nothing could match Lomond's classic burst of speed, although Tolo-meo did well to overcome an indifferent rum and stage a late rally that took him past Knwait Tower and Muscatite into

Tolomeo thus became the sixth horse that Luca Cumani has trained to be placed in a classic. A win sill cludes him. Tolomeo is unlikely to run before the Derby, while Musca-tite will probably miss the Epsom classic and wait for the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot instead.

second place.

"Not a bad second string to have," was Bill O'Gorman's comment after watching On Stage win the Palace House Stakes. Besides being the understatement of the season that remark was also a handsome compliment to the stable's first string, Brondesbury, who is still in the wings waiting for better

By finishing second to On Stage under 121b penalty Fear-less Lad also put himself right in contention for top spring honours this season. Fearless Lad is now destined to go to Sandown Park at the end of this month for the Temple Stakes, leaving On Stage free to tackle Prince Spy, an equally impressive winner at Newmarket the day before, in the Duke of York

Stakes at York.
Out of luck in the Guineas, Cecil at least had the satisfaction of seeing Precocious win the Philip Cornes Nickel Allovs Stakes decisively. That means that he has now run three twoyear-olds this season and won

Draw advantage: high numbers best

£1,035: 5f) (23 runners)

Tota double 3.15, 4.15. Trable 2.45, 3.45, 4.45

2.15 WISETON AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidons:

is 5) (23 runners)

ABE MY BOY R Boss 8-11

DRAGONARA PRINCE D Ringer 8-11

MR AUSEC BOY M WESSION 8-11

WR.D SIDE M W Easterby 8-11

WR.D SIDE M W R.D SIDE M LESSER

MALIBULAD E Eidn 8-5

GE WISE K Side 8-5

GET WISE K Side 8-2

J. Siding 1

BIGHTOR LAD M Carrecto 8-2

J. Siding 1

BIGHTOR LAD M Carrecto 8-2

J. Charnook

ARAHAB J. Esterington 7-13

M. Whood 1

IT'S THE BEST IN Hollinshead 7-13

M. Thomas 3

ACCITABLE Eddin-13

M. Thomas 1

[Television (ITV) 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races]

FITS THE BEATT HOSIMANDER 7-13
SECREM F LEG 7-13
GMARY ROSE C WILLIAMS 7-13
SOCHER A Young 7-13
STRACK ROYAL F Calver 7-13
WINNING STYLE M H Ensemby 7
DAWN DANCER N TRACK 7-10
GOLDEN ALMEDA K Stone 7-10
WISS NO M W Easterby 7-10

2.45 COAL MINER HANDICAP (26,364: 5f) (8)

14 \$980- RUBELAN WINTER (B) (C) A W Jones 5-5-0 - 4

3.15 SPORTING CHRONICLE HANDICAP (29.274:



Golden guineas: Lomond and Pat Eddery are led ino the winner's enclosure by Mrs Robert Sangster, wife of the winning owner, after their 2,000 triumph.

only three days. With more than a hundred of that tender age in his care it is precisely the sort of start he was looking for, as well as being a timely reminder to his rivals of the awesome strength in depth at Warren Place.

So to today's card at Kempton Park where the going is bound to be testing in the extreme. You do not have to be blessed with a vivid imagin-ation to picture Jeremy Tree and John Benstead winning Mighty Fly, on better terms four of the six races there. With than he did at Doncaster where

Doncaster

with all three in the space of currently on a crest, Tree looks poised to win the Skylark Stakes and the Parth Stakes with Lyphnap and Orange Reef, respectively. Benstead's best chances probably lie with We'll Meet Again in the Saxon House Handicap and the lightly weighted Timsah in the Appledore

The Jubilee Stakes could go to Lion City, who so nearly won the Spring Cup at Newbury recently. Lion City will be meeting the Lincoln winner, the help of Pat Eddery, who is he finished fifth behind her.

HELL'S PAGEANT P Welwyn 4-7-12 Paul Eddery 3 11
BAROOC F Durt 4-7-11 - FLORIDA SON J Hanson 4-7-9 (4 sx) - FLORIDA SON J Hanson 4-7-9 (4 sx) - FLORIDA SON J Hanson 4-7-8 (4 sx) - FLORIDA SON J HANSON 5-7-7 (8 s

3,45 SAWTRY STAKES (3-y-o selling: £1,356:7f) (10)

4.15 PELEID STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,035: 1m 4f)

Lipme

....W Carson! Skeeps

1 490-4 BRISBANE ROAD C Williams 9-0 2 000-2 ERC'S WISH A W Jones 9-0 3 0-00 MAJOR SREW P Rohan 9-0 96203-0 NAGEN'S BARGAIN F Yardsy 6-11 10 00-03 IRENE'S PRIDE A Balloy 6-11 12 9009- LANDRING LANE M Lambert 8-11 12 9009- LANDRING LANE M Lambert 8-11 14 0004 OZRA (8) C Bood 8-11 17 924-9 BONG TO SINGO J Etherhysion 8-1

9-4 Song To Singo, 3 Ozra, 9-2 Irene's Prate, Jolly Road, Enc's Wish, 12 Hogen's Bargain, 20 others.

AFZAL M SIGHB 9-0
AMPER HEIGHTS J Harrison 9-0
CADDAGAT D Sanse 9-0
FIRSIAMENT P WINNING 9-0
JAT R HOSTICHEAD 9-0
JAT R HOSTICHEAD 9-0
HIR MCGFF S NOTION 9-0
NATIVE LAW R HOSION 9-0
RED REPPLE N Tricker 9-0
SADDAM F DUT 9-0
SADDAM F DUT 9-0
TORI OKKER L CAMPAT 9-0
YORKSRINE MODRES R AMPSTOS
KATTE BOURNE E COUTS 8-11
RANC FRIENDSRIP E WAYNES 8-1
A STEMBRING S. S. TORO CHOICE

EDLINGTON HANDICAL

Draw advantage: high numbers best Tote double 3.0, 4.0. Trable 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 Television (1717) 230, 3.0 and 3.30 races 20 ORCHARD HOUSE STAKES (2 y o: £2,540: 5/) (4 runners) ANY BUBBESS (CO) (Ray VI.main) @ Lawis 94 HE TON BROWN (Q) R.ord McCount P Cardel 94 REESH () I H Yarid and Ahmod) W O'Gorman 8-11 TURGY BOY JULK A Lather) C Sensteed 9-11 och, 9-4 Any Business, 11-4 Hillion Brown, 8 Throy Boy. 2.30 SAXON HOUSE HANDICAP (52,166: 1m 2f) (12) SAKON PROUSE PARKETAN AND JEWINE 49-10. 109-02 BETTYROWER (CD) (H.Jos) Anghum 54-6 109-02 BETTYROWER (CD) (H.Jos) Anghum 54-6 1009-03 WELL MEST AGAIN (D) (R.Gebens) C Bensh 1009-04 WELL MEST AGAIN (D) (R.Gebens) C Bensh 1009-04 PAR-OF-0EUCES (C Standard) R Hamon 49-6 1009-04 PAR-OF-0EUCES (R Perry) D Window 3-6-10 1009-04 CREVELEY STAN (D Micros) M Types 49-6 1009-04 MRSHAJISHII ABIAD (Standard Motamoned) J C 4 4002-02 BOSSANDVA BOY (R. Hanley) P Makin 4-8-1 5 00018-0 ARMALOU (D) (T Rowley) D Sease-4-7-1 3 Bettylmovest, 7-2 We'll Meet Again, 5 Kaskee, 8 Timber Creek, 10 Tules Pye U-Turn, 14 Bossanova Boy, 18 others. 3.0 SKYLARK STAKES (3-y-o filies: £3,248: 60) (11) VLARK STAKES (3-y-0 1886): 23,248: 60;(11) 6-8 DANCERO WHND (Dr C Viznoini) P Watyyn 8-10 GOSSMELL (1 Gregory) (3 Lents 8-10 9- BISH CLEPTER (P Prog)) P Cole 8-10 00- EXTABLE (R Switt) R J Williams 8-10 1- LADY CLEBERTINE (D Harrissett) B Switt 8-16 1- LADY CLEBERTINE (D Harrissett) B Switt 8-16 1- LEOA DUDLEY (RES A VIEW) B Hobbs 8-10 1- LEOA DUDLEY (RES A VIEW) B Hobbs 8-10 1- ROME AT LAST (J Abritoni J Bethell 8-10 1- NATIVE RECORD (C C W Lady O Jorganises 8-10 1- WHAT EXCELERATE (F BRITISH SF Fatering) E Wiles 8-10 1- Phresp. S Je TAkms. 4 Deedloo Wind. 5 Linds Cluther 3.30 JUBILEE HANDICAP (£11,054: 1m) (12) 3.30 JUBILEE HANDROAF (E.T., U.S. 111) (12) 402 13119-0 SLIFE EMMUNITELLE (Robbeth List) N. Callegham 44-7-403 2479-10 MigRITY PLY (D) (Max V Tory) D Enworth 44-5 405 2019-0 ORATANO (D) (A Caracon) J Statistics 5-12 407 2019-43 CROWN (D) (D) Marray) G Boostr 4-3-11 408 1222-35 EMMAR (F Smith) J Duniop 4-3-16 409 1210-3 MAIRAN (D) Marray G Boostr 4-3-11 411 2210-00 THE RIPLETTE (D) (E Capacia) G Saiding 4-5-7 412 200-00 THE RIPLETTE (D) (E Capacia) G Saiding 4-5-7 413 4430-34 UPLANDS PARK (Uniones Park Study C Britisin 4-5-5 414 - 1142-93 LICH CTITY (D.S) (C Machool E Eldin 4-3-5 415 4000-2 MINNIMAX (B) (M Heistingers) Pat Milchel 5-5-4 416 4-07200 MAN IN THE MIDDLE (S) (P Hustor) D Same 7-7-12 4 Britannica & Eldin City (D) (D) (P Hustor) Park Study C Britain Park

Kempton Park

A Barchy - D Barchy - D Marchy

Poster: Lies City (7-13) 3rd bestern ', I to Mocality Stone (sec Stb) and Pendengle (mire 6th) 7n is with Cestave (gave 6th) sot in first 9 of 19. Newtury 7m in cap good to soft Apr 18. Mighty 19. a 11) 5th bester 13.4 to Pildopfeld (sec 15th) 16 cm. Kempton 1m 27 in cap cod Apr 4. Chang (1-1) 3rd bester 4.1 to Christmas Compet (sec 16th) 9 cm. Newturate 7 in cap soft Apr 2. Sellens (8-7) 3rd bester 4.1 to Christmas Compet (sec 16th) 9 cm. Newturate 7 in cap heavy Apr 18. 4.0 APPLEDORE HANDICAP (3-y-c: £2,670: 71) (9)

4.30 PARTH STAKES (3-y-o: 22,838: 1m 4f) (10)

11-10 Orange Reaf, 11-4 Measure, 7-2 Sneck Preview, 10 Avi

Kempton selections By Michael Phillips

2.0 Hilton Brown, 2.30 We'll Meet Again, 3.0 Lyphnap, 3.30 Lion City, 49 Timsah, 4.30 Orange Roef, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Reesh. 2.30 Cheveley Star. 3.0 Je TAims. 3.30 Lion City. 4.0 Resshideah. 4.30 Righey Time.

> Haydock selections By Michael Seelv

2.0 Fleet Builder. 2.30 Tracy's Special. 3.10 Very Promising. 3.45 You're Welcome. 4.15 Maninstar. 4.45 Delta Queen. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.15 Maninstar, 4.45 Worth Avenue.

Doncaster selections

The American By Michael Soely 2.15 Singerman, 2.45 Batoni, 3.15 Bali Dencer, 3.45 Irene's Pride, 4.15

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 15 Jacoran, 2.45 Teamshash, 3.15 Bali Dancer, 3.45 Irene's Pride 4.15

Piencourt has often been considered ungenuine, but he is a reformed he-way victory in Kempton's Greenbarn Ballast Handicap on Smarks Now the five-year-old is on schedule to take on the cream of the spirit handicappers in Royal Ascor's Wokingham Stakes on June 17.

nanucappers in Royal Ascor's Wokingham States on June 17.

"People have been very rude about Picnount in the past, but these was are making them think again", the trainer Cliff Austin, said adding, "he is not ungerwine, the fact is that on occasions he has been slowly away from the stalls and as a result has had too much to do."

John Dunlop introduced a \$275,000 colt, Beach Palace, in the Windsor Park Maiden Stakes, but Shatikh Mohammed's colt famished last of the 24 unners, Victory went to Spanish Bold, a rare winner for Pater Gu whose fortunes have been at a low ebb in recent seasons.

7-4 Delta Curen, 5-2 Prelio, 4 John Feether, 8 Shooting Bette, 8 Hydrages, 10 others.

Runners and riders for five National Hunt programmes

Devon 25 222 Inle Of Shore 4-11-0 ... 2.15 TOM CUNDY HUNTER CHASE (A-9-f0 Integration 9-12-7 Gain Beresca 9-12-0 F Edwards 7 City Parade 9-12-0 M Williams Cooley Express 7-12-0 P Hosegood 7 Culm Part 9-12-0 M Kreenor | Novices: £858: 2m 1f; (18) | 310 Captain Pat 7-12-3 | Williams 1010 La Vert Gatent 5-18-8 | Day Ash Lares 6-11-7 | M Berrett 4-00- Bloode Bombehall 5-11-7 | M Berrett 4-00- Bloode Bombehall 5-11-7 | M Nurphy 7-00 Cosenic 6-11-7 | P Nurphy 7-00 Cosenic 6-11-7 | P Nurphy 7-00 Cosenic 6-11-7 | P Cosenic 7-11-7 | P Cosenic 7-11-7 | P Cosenic 7-11-7 | C Gray 4-00 Marter City 5-11-7 | M Ayette 4-00 Major Symptomy 5-11-7 | Mr Dumn 7-00 Marter City 5-11-7 | Mr Dumn 7-00 Marter Marter 6-11-7 | M Nurphy 7-11-7 | M Nurphy 7-11-7 | M Nurphy 7-11-7 | Dumn 7-00 Marter Marter 6-11-7 | S McClear Marter Symptomy 5-11-7 | M Nurphy 7-11-7 | Dumn 7-00 Marter 6-11-7 | S McClear Marter Symptomy 6-11-7 | S McClear Marter Symptomy 6-10-10 | S McClear Marter Symptomy 6-10-10 | Marter Cause part 8-12-0 M Keener Forth 7-12-0 Doyl Abna 80 y 15-12-0 Doyl Doyl Boy 15-12-0 Doyl Doyl Boy 15-12-0 M Keener 100/4 John Boy 15-12-0 M Keener 100/4 Doyl Doyl Boy 15-12-0 M Keener 11-12-0 M Keener 11-12-0

Newcastle 2.15 CRUMSTONE HURDLE (handl-cap: £902: 2m 120yd) (8 runners)

15 NEWCASTLE HURDLE (hovices

45 MEGSTONE CHASE (novices: 210 See de 184 LOQUETFUL 4p4 Bold Agent 7-11-12 Enchryro 110 Ahreys Ligges 7-11-7 Mr Browns 201 Research Count 10-11-7

R Minnen 4

4.15 JOHN STRAKER CHASE (1 Cap amateurs: £1,510: 2m 4f) (4) ## Hughes 7

O-07 Setting Day 7-11-7 ______ D Wilderson
234 Viraya Pet 6-11-7 ______ M Bernes

Westwood Blaze 5-11-7 _____ B Storey 4

123 Persny's Breast 4-11-2 ______ K Mitner 4

OO Le Bird 4-10-11 ______ P Berry MENYCASTLE SELECTRIME 2.15 On Lawys 2.45 Tacroy, 3.15 Full Manage, 3.45 Bold Agent, 4.15 Chebbie, 4.45 HBTs Guard. Ludlow 2.15 GREAT HAY HURDLE IDIV novices: £483; 2m) (18 runners) 010 Kingsbere 7-11-10 J Fisherson 4 000 Rutty Stack 5-11-10 P Barton O Collic Sed 5-11-10 P Surfren Crownbrogue 5-11-0 Suffern Emmetts Grange 6-11-0 M Coyle Mr J Cambridge C Gwillen p Tarmare 4-18-4 cap: £1,050: 2m) (12)

.15 IRONBRIDGE CHASE (handicap: £1,339: 2m 4f) (9) 122 Corby Glas 11-11-6 P Dicisis 2p4 Heater Melody 13-11-1 M Bastard 261 Rosel View 8-10-13 P Berton 201 Subject 10-13 P Berton 001 Adre's Comdett (5) 10-10-11 GJones
GJ LUCLOW SELECTIONS: 2.15 Ride High. 2.45 FEetls Farm, 3.15 Under-Retad, 3.45 De Particul, 4.15 Real View, 4.45 Silk Screen. Southwell 2.10 MINERO WELFARES CHASE-

dicap: £1,303: 3m 110yd) (8)

4.0 BLACK DIAMOND HURDLE (hend-handicap: £1,009; 2m 74yds) (9)

15-8 Royal Danus 7-2 Some Jinks, White And Liszi, 6 America.

SELECTIONS: 230 Protey Lace. 3.0 Royal Rescal. 3.30 Sunit River. 4.0 The Beginning. 4.30 Averson, 5.00 Finance Mariner.

Fontwell Park 9 000- Tartingan Boy 8-10-13 10 904 Princely Gay 8-10-12 A Madgwick 4 12 022 Haywire (8) 9-10-11 A Alehurst 4 13 002 Stent Yango 9-10-9 Litr Robinson 7 130 Succentratory 7-10-9 Cd Moore 17 013 Mine Bailler 7-19-8 "Cartainer Young 242 Mr Linnet (B) 11-10-2 W Smith 00p Eirose 8-10-2 W Smith p0!- Bey Drake 8-10-0 M Carbony 7 200- Soxiew 5-10-0 M Herrmand 4

7 900 Parten Beta 7-11-10 Max Bialeans 9
7 900 Parten Beta 7-11-19 D Pitcher 4
8 942 Physicist 11-11-10 D Realby 7
1 900 Part Nelson 10-11-10 C Beaby 7
1 900 Yule Star 11-11-10 N Thompson 7
1 10/ Ben Sparten 10-11-0 O Sherwood pt0 Chavey Down 11-11-0 D Sherwood 7
200 Jeeds Janet 8-11-0 R Danetoody 7
200 Knight Highway 8-11-0 3.0 RUSTINGTON HURDLE (handicap:

00f Tares 7-10-12 Tares 7-10-12 DOUBTFU Another Deed 7-10-10 __ P Natholis 4 Chierington 5-10-7 __ P Natholis 4 Chierington 5-10-7 __ R Pursey 7 Top Reed 5-10-6 __ G Entlogist Brave Lan 11-10-4 __ M O'Halloran Zhorib 5-10-8 __ G Micore City Link Express 7-10-0 __ Sindayson 6-10-1 __ G Micore City Link Express 7-10-0 __ Shebyescones 7-10-

3.30 BOOMOR REGIS CHASE (Handi-cap: 22,632: 2m 2f 110yd) (15)

4.0 BRACKLESHAM HURDLE (Novic-es: £867: 2m 2f) (16) Worcester

40 000 Start The Music 10-10 4.30 ALDWICK CHASE (Novice handicap: £1,205; 2m 2f 110yd) (12)

PONTWELL SELECTIONS: 26 Index. 230 Physicist, 3.0 Hay Ride, 3.30 Cruina Missile. 4.0 Whole Sheberg, 4.30 Revolver. STATE OF GORNG: Doncester: straight course - soft, round course - soft; Kempton Parfs; heavy, thaydock Paris; hardie/flat courses - heavy, these course - soft; Devot: heavy; Ludlow; soft; Forthead Paris; soft; Newcastie; heavy; Southwell heavy.

Baitimore, Maryland (AFP) - the

four-year-old English-bred horse. Sun and Shine, gained his first important victory in the United States in winning the \$58,200 Riggs Handicap at the Pimlico raccourse Saturday's

Kempton Park

11 cm.

3.0: 1. Spanish Bold (16-7); 2. Sended Place (3-1 tay); 3. Vallei (12-1); 26 pm. IR Freedom Of Fight.

3.30: 1. Astral Descer (100.36 lant 2. Lease); (12-1); 3. Delevord His (28-1); 20 pm. 4.0: 1. Falson's Heir (11-0); 2. Teveny (100.36 tay); 3. Bond Desler (6-1); 4. Repti Lay (25-1), 16 pm.

VV UPCESTET

2.20: 1, inhibitograms (7-4 lev); 2, Octol Pel
[10-1); 3, Finhermans View (10-1); 7, ma.

3.0: 1. Greenword And (10-1); 2, Wand
Wonder (11-4 lev); 3, Raise The Ed (2-1)
Wonder (11-4 lev); 3, Raise The Ed (2-1)

Wonder (11-4 lev); 3, Raise The Ed (2-1)

Wonder (11-4 lev); 3, Raise The Ed (2-1)

3.30: 1, Keelnoon (20-1); 2, Brace Lin (19-1)

3. Sometising Special (3-2); 4, Beau Wynk (11-1)

1). Medicrd Lad 3-1 fee, 22 ran, 487 Aborts

Star, Rocker of Resen, Mathes Bratt, To The
Ming.

POINT-TO-DOINT
RESIGN AND BUCKS: HURT Royal Excustor
Adjacent: Franch Peacock. Open: System
Lace. Lacles: Housenstress. Restricts.
Emboy Manden (I): Rough Wind, Maddel (I):
RESIEX AND SUFFOLK: H: Principal Resident.
H: Dem March: D. South Wind.
H: Demby M. Lachelle (I): Pensister 40x, (I):
Fixed Price, L: Arbhyrdon, II: Pensister 40x, (I):
Suest M. Lock (I): (I): Margin Mandel.
Suest M. Lock (I): (I): Margin Mandel.
Sunna, A: Lucy 9 Willing, C: Margin Medical.
B: Sparson, L: Size: 8 Toddy. M: Reside. II:
Source, L: Size: 8 Toddy. M: Reside. II: Point-to-point CLD SUPPLY AND REMOVED IN THE SENTER. As LLCC'S WINES, Cr. Harles, Melinia. Rt. Sourcan, L.; Eleza S. TOGOS, Rt. Jeses Je. Rt. Sourcan, L.; Eleza S. TOGOS, Rt. Jeses Je. G. M. TENTYRCH: H. DURMING AL BOOK. G. M. M. C. Louis St. L. Garger State, M. M. M.; Lord Jesper. L. Gerger State, M. M. M.; Lord Jesper. L. Houses St. Removed. L. Houses Ledy, A. Valugation, R. Gry Lucky. S. Unique State, S. C. Loye, Factor, R. D. Remove. L. Statesto, C. Loye, Factor, R. Towns Maybe, As Hope Wood.

Thyley TOM: N. R. Popular. G. Dorial. Fagural.
L. Moodshap. Pt. Kings Gridg, A. Ribe, 20 Sep.
L. Moodshap.

I odays point-to-points Blankiney at the Calbrian (S.M. Code) & Gard (J.D. Cotswell at Andreasins (S.M. Code) & Glard (J.D. Cotswell at Andreasins (S.M. Cotswell at Andreasins (S.M. Cotswell at Andreasins (S.M. Cotswell at Brother (J.D. Berlie Stoppins & Eydon-Ou-Sprint (J.D. Berlie Stoppins & Cotswell at Galbrian (J.D. Berlie & Forset & Galbria at Galbrian (J.D. Berlie & Horricot & Cotswell (J.D. Berlie & Lydstep (J.D. Berlie & Lyds

.....R Linley ...Mr Kaenor 7 Terry 5-11-7 J Williams
White Country 5-11-7 S May
Growing Wild 4-10-10
Mr Maundrell\$ ld Led (B) 11-6 V McKevtt 4 13 3 Dampier, 4 Little Little Polveir, 5 Den 31 p40 Vulgan's Gift 8-10-0 ____ J Williams 35 0-10 Naughry Hiero 7-10-0 __ P Richards 36 003 Austiner Plater 8-10-0 __ S May 7 p/g Wilthymans Peol 9-10-0 M Ayelife 4 39 p00 Tuder King 9-10-0 __ C Grey 4 (Novices selling: £519: 2m 1f) (11) 4 3-0p Celverton 5-11-7 Air Jones 7 5 p Decey Led 5-11-7 P. Dennis 4 5 010 Gilded Creascent 5-11-7

Le Vert Galant, 7-4 Captein Pet, 6 Velton, 8 Profile Mover.

000 Gien Willy 5-10-4 Opp Short Term 10-10-0 313 The Beginning 5-10-0 __B Storey 6 221 Liste Frenchmen 10-16-12 (8 ex)
7 210 Parislands 8-10-11 — F Barry
9 332 Why Forget 7-10-10 — E McIntyre
10 0th Twitight 8-10-0 — C hawkins
1 45r The Venture 12-10-0 — Mr Browns
2 220- Mr Stugg 8-10-0 — 7 6 Dun
1002 Yeung Segert 10-10-0

9-4 Philipping, 3 Capvins, 5 Pillata Farm, 12-

MOTOR RACING

Resigned to second

place, Tambay

is surprise winner

Patrick Tambay became the toast

I Imola yesterday afternoon when
gave Ferrari a surprise victory in
se San Marino Grand Prix after

conditions revealed their fragility.

the San Marino Grand Prix after having resigned himself a few minutes earlier to finishing only second. He had never been lower

than third place and he took over the lead on the thirty-fifth of the

sixty laps when Riccardo Patrese, whose Brabham-BMW had led from

my engine started to cut out going through the fastest left handed curve on the course. That is where Riccardo was making up time on me and that was where he passed

because he had driven a very good race, but he got slightly off line and

Arnoux, whose Ferrari had led initially and was now running third behind Alain Prost's Renault, had a

Few racepoers were able to gamble at Longchamp yesterday because of a dispute between the oncourse Tote operators and the governing body of the Parisian racepourse. That meant that few betting booths were open and racing ran half-an-hour late throughout the afternoon, which did not upset the

crowd as they were allowed into the The Poule d'Essai des Pouliches rench 1,000 Guineas) went to the 2-1 chance, L'Attrayante, by half a night from Mystérieuse Etoile, with xth, just half a length in front of the disappointing Goodbye Shelley, the after the race was found to be

season by Steve Norton.
Olivier Douieb intends to run
'Attrayante in the Goffs Irish 1,000 ineas at The Curragh on May 21, this is also the race selected by riquette Head for Maximova.
Attrayante has raced well in topclass company all her career, and rivals yesterday probably because Alain Badel has learnt to tuck the filly away until the last possible

moment.

Mystérieuse Étoile took over the lead 300 yards from the post, but the filly could not hold the late challenge of L'Attrayante, who took the lead with haif a furlong left to run. In previous races, L'Attrayante had twice been behind Mystérieuse Etoile, who was squeezed for room at the beginning of the straight and came hack with a cut on her near hind.

Mystertieuse Etoile in the Prix Saint-Alary, which is also the chosen race for the honest Little chosen race for the bonest Little Meadow, who once again ran on well in the final stages. John Lowe said of Goodbye Shelley: "She didn't run her race, but she does have two ways of running." Ian Bakding will saddle Silvertilp for the

General Holme, who was found to be running a temperature restorday, missed the Prix Ganay, hich was won by the six-year-old ancastrian by a short head from adoudal. The well-backed favourite. Welsh Term was a remote third, having looked in trouble from good

in the Ganay a year ago and narrowly failed to beat Glint of Gold in the Grand Prix at Saint-Cloud. Smaga puts his poor cloud. Smaga puts his poor performance on the Prix d'Harcourt cartier this mosth down to the heavy ground. For much of the race, Alain Lequeux was pushing his mount along but once he was asked to accelerate in the straight, Lancastian found excellent pace to take the lead in the furlong marker. Cadoudal came with late run and only just feiled to take the £40 000

only just failed to take the £40 000 only just failed to take the £40,000 first prize. Bernard Secily may possibly rum Cadoudal in Coronaation. Cup at Epsom, and a disappointed Robert Collet goes for the Prix Dollar with Welsh Term. George Duffield jumped off Noalcoholic after the Prix du Muguet and declared: "I was really stitched up." The six-year-old could manage only eightly place to the 35-11. stitched in. The six-year-old could manage only eighth place to the 35-1 shot Prospero after being badly interfered with down the hill and again in the straight. Montekin showed well with two furlongs left to run, but he faded into fifth position. The Lockinge Stakes at Newbury will be the next race for Nosleobalic.

in the Grosser Preis von Düsseldor in Germany on Saturday and hi rider. Paul Cook, was warned for misuse of the whip. Cook had taken the 5-2 on favourite very wide on two furlongs out. Owned by Si the 5-2 on favourite very wide or David Smaga, Lancastrian will not They made good headway in the saint-Cloud in early July.

the 54-10 winner, Mister Rock's.

Very Promising to follow a pattern

Women trainers have been in the news recently. Ms Bitche's triumph for Criquette Head in last week's 1.000 Guiness followed hard on the heets of Jenny Pitman's victory with Corbiere in the Grand National. Hurdle, can strike another blow by capturing the Tia Maria Hurdle with Very Promising.

Mrs Rimell's husband, Fred, won

the National Hunt season's richest handicap hundle prize with Royal Gaye and Gaye Chance and Very Promising has similar credentials to this pair. The five-year-old is only a novice but has sound claims to be regarded as the season's best young hurdler. He showed a fine blend of speed and stamina when beating Connaught River at Aintree and had previously strode home in the Panama Cigar final at Chepstow after Deep Wealth's fatal fall at the third flight from home.

Of his rivals, Ekbalco continues Of his rivals, ERBACO continues in good heart as she showed when winning the Weish Champion hurdle at Chepstow and when arrowly defeated by Royal Vulcan at Avr. The Foodbroker and Avondale Princess are other borses in form at the right time. The

Chester latest rain casualty

Tomorrows meeting at Chester has been abandened. The clerk of the course Charles Tolles, said "The stewards inspected the course, and as a result of heavy evernight rain they abandened Tuesday's card. They will hold a further inspection at 11 am on Tuesday to assess prospects for the rest of the meeting and issue a futher statement after that."

There is also a serious doubt about tomorrow's Reducar card. There is an inspection at 11 am today and prospects are described as

The meetings scheduled for one-and-a-half lengths at Thirsk last warwick and Towcester today was cancelled yesteday afteracea, because of a wateringged coarse, but Haydock plan a 7 am inspection in the event of heavy overaight rain. Inspection have also been arranged in the coard have also been arranged to decide the fate of today's old will be hard to beat in the meetings.



Mercy Rimell: trainer of Very

Foodbroker landed a nice touch for his connexions at Cheltenham, and Peter Haynes immediately announced that the Royal Doulton had been the seven-year-old's objective all season. However, Very Promising still looks a banker bet.

The £12,000 Sporting Chronicle Spring Handicap is the feature race at Doncaster, Michael Stoute, the trainer in form, runs Baly Dancer, who finished runner-up to Ivano in the Earl of Setton Stakes at Newmarket. Both Hills Pageant and Ridgefield are also well-funcied. Ridgefield are also well-fancied.
Ridgefield beat Hills Pageant by
eight lengths in the Rosbury
Handicap at Kempton Park Hills
Pageant now meets his conqueror
on 7hs better terms and will also be
much fitter. Paul Eddery rides Peter Walwyn's four-year-old who looks the main danger to Baly Dancer in a tricky handican. Stonic could well complete a double by also winning the Peleid Maiden Stakes with

Afzal.

The two best bets at Doncaster should be Batoni and Deutschmark. Batoni was backed down from 10-1 to 11-2 before sprinting home by one-and-a-half lengths at Thirsk last week and should be too sharp for New Express in the Coal Miners' Stakes. Deutschmark ran well behind One O'Clock Jump at the first Doncaster measure to suggest

EQUESTRIÁNISM

Irish flag is kept flying

vesterday's Kerrygold champion-ship, the main event of the second day of the Kerrygold international second the sponsors houses, Kerrygold listand. Both finished in 47.8 sec, giving Ireland their third victory at this misetime. ship, the main event of the second day of the Kerrygold international meeting at Hickstead. Both finished in 47.8 sec, giving Ireland their third victory at this meeting. Saturday's brilliant sunshine had given way to persistent, drizzling rain, making the going heavy, and giving the usually colourful All-England Jumping Course a drab, grey appearance.

Out of the 44 starters in the championship only five went through to the jump-off, The course, designed by Pam Carrothers, was not particularly big, but the last second time faith place. Harvey Smith, on Sanyo Technology, also had no jumping finite in this conjection, but a half-single particularly big, but the last second time faith parts. Nick Steffon, on Everest if Ever, and Gary Gillespie, of Scotland, on Goldinal, were two who spoilt an otherwise faultless round by knocking down the last round by knocking down the last.

Jack Doyle, of Ireland, on Doyle, who is 24 and comes from Co Wicklow, is having a good meeting Kerrygold flight, tied for first place Wicklow, is having a good meeting with Pam Dinning, of Britain, on Griffin and Brand's Fearless in Saturday's main event, editing spother of

not particularly big, but the last fence, a troble, had an awkward distance between the second and distance between the second and third parts. Nick Skelbon, on Everest the time allowed more resting the time allowed more resting.

If Ever, and Gary Gillespie, of Scotland, on Goldinik, were two who spoilt an otherwise familiess round by knocking down the last Doyle, on Kerrygold Fight, who is by Highland Fight, and hirs Dunning, on Fearless, were the only ones to go clear in the jampo-fil.

Doyle, on Kerrygold Fight, who is by Highland Fight, and hirs Dunning, on Fearless, were the only ones to go clear in the jampo-fil.

Figure 1. Supplementational 1. Sweet 1. Parts 1. Supplementational 1. Sweet 2. Growth 1. Sources 2. Growth 1. Sources 2. Growth 1. Sources 3. Conty (1) Indian (1) Indian (1) Indian (1) Indian (2) Indian (3) Indian (3) Indian (4) Indian (4)

RUGBY UNION: AGGRESSION TACTICS DECIDE CUP FINALS

Bristol fashion has style

it has taken sustol a long time to win a John Player Cup Final, but it has been worth waiting for. In beating Leacester at Twickenham on Saturday by three goals, a try and two penalty goals to a goal, a try and four penalties, they showed all the style which has made them such a delightful team to watch for so long — outside the scrully confines of knock-out competition.

kneck-out competition.
Having hurdled this final barrier their belief in themselves should serve them well. They will go into serve them well. They will go into
the Cup next season as champions,
bearing the fisme which Leicester
themselves have carried so longthat Cup rugby need not after the
essentials of any team; that it is still
a game for all 15 players, that it can
be played with freedom.
This was the best final in the
short history of the knock-out
competition, played before the best
exceed of 33,600. Even when Bristol
were 12 points ahead with only four

minutes of proper time left, they knew they were not home; it is to their lasting credit that they kept playing with the same communent and skill, and ended the game

too. Their stand-off, Cusworth, who was part of their three-year Cupwinning progress said: "This was the best final I ve played in and we lost. What more is there to say about the game." There had been fears beforehand that Bristol might freeze. It did not happen. Even in the first 20 minutes when Leicester dominated the manls and went into a 10-3 lead, Bristol stayed cool, made their own luck, and became stronger and more convincing as the stronger and more convincing as the second half wore on.

They ingnored the loss, with a damaged rib cartilage, of their experienced hooker Bogins after helt an hour. Their front row took the strain but it was their back row who placed an indelible mark upon the proceedings. I doubt if Rufter has allowed many more effective exmest played many more effective games for Bristol; if ever a player deserved to take both county championship and Cup final in one season it is he. Sweeping across the line behind his threemayters. he. Hesford, and threequatiers he, Hesford and Polledri, placed such pressure on the Leicester midfield that they could seldom create openings.

Bristol's young midfield players not only obeyed Rafter's final instruction, which was to tackle, but they also had the nerve to run and there was immense satisfaction in Bristol's third try which sprang from Leicester's ball, matthed back by Bristol and sent spinning down the



curiously the bistoi micheld greatly resembled Leicester's - only the years intervened. Barnes and Cusworth, the little men who can lick and run and pass, Hogg and Dodge, the strong, steady players, support men, doing what needs to be done; Knibbs and Woodward, all be cone; Knips and woodward, an legs, the matchstick men capable of opening up any defence from broken play. Barnes in particular, had an outstanding game, both with his tactical kicking and his place kicking, which must have lifted Rivistol's societis at a time when they

game were missing nowhere was this better illustrated than when they ran out of their own 22 in the first half. Barnwell came in from the first haif. Barnwell came in from the blind side wing outside his centres, juggled with the ball before controlling it but still had Evans free with 70 metres to go. A try was a possibility and indeed one was scored, but not by Leicester. The pass cannoned off Evans, Carr got his boot to it and the ball bounced in into his bank for his second try. no into his hands for his second try.

Cusworth, in terms of place kicking, did everything that Hare might have done. He put Leicester into a six-point lead with two penalties, the second arising in

tapped it, made an opening and threw a large pass to Steve Redfern. threw a huge pass to Steve Rectiern.

He was then late tackled and
while Richards sent Johnson over
the try-line referre Roger Quittenton awarded Leicester another
penalty, which Cusworth kicked.

Bristol might claim that Cusworth, having indicated the kick at
goal, did not genuinely take it,
though in the circumstances I think
he was right to play as he did and through in the circumstances i think he was right to play as he did and Mr Quittenton right to allow it. Equally several Bristol players relaxed when they heard the whistle,

possibly leaving more room for Johnson to score. It is one of those penalty from halfway, placed a diagonal kick for Carr who scored his first try and converted it.
Cusworth's third penalty was erased
by Carr's second try and penalties
by the respective stands-offs made it
16-16 at half-time.

MOVE With Leicester's second try
which Cusworth converted.
BRISTOL: I H Dugger, A J G Morley, R J
Krobe, S T Hogg, J F Carr, S Bernes, R M
Hardag, R J Doubledsy, K M Bogha (rep D J
Palmer), A Sheppard, P Poseort, N J C
Pompiney, A H Troughton, M Radier (capitain),
R Hestord.
Expertens.

operation

Barnwell has

hooker, in the first half at the John
Player Cup final on Saturday, He
was taken to the West Middlesex.
Hospital and later transferred to the
National Hospital for narvous
diseases where his condition
yesterday was described as stable.
His breathing is being assisted by a
support machine.

Naive Swansea are forced to submit

counteract the expected onslaught from Pontypool's forwards. In the more practical sease, they hardly saw the hall, and as the final of the Welsh Cup, sponsored by Scheppes, wore inexorably and drearily to its inevitable conclusion, Swansea were left stranded without ever suggesting

ATHLETICS

PHEADELPHIA: Men's 100m: C Lewis, 10.9eac (beet in world this year). Hammer: R Welf (35), 249t.

LOS: ANSELES: Men's 110m burdles: T Campbel, 13.50eac (best in world this year). EAST LORDON HALF SEARCHON: 1, H Jones (Ranelaph), 64min 28eac; 2, J Goldring (Walthamstow), 67min 28ea; 3, S Surridge (Walthamstow), 67min 28eac; 3, S Surridge (Walthamstow), 67min 28eac; 1, V Tibury (Barkstamstog).

Weathramston, 67mix 8eec, Womerc 1, V
Titury (Barthamstod).
SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: First
Disiston: Hendorc 1, Comely, 111, pts; 2,
Bessley, 105; 3, Shafhasbury, 107; 4, Varies,
101; 5, Yacud 731, Ioenich: 1, North Londo
131; 2, Norfolk Olympiads, 125; 3, Chaimstord,
177; 4, Ipanich, 35; 2, Hercules/Minibledon,
127; 4, Hotmstone, 127; 4, Bedtord, 72, White
Harl Lame. 1, Harkneys, 131; 2, Old Caystoniane,
125; 3, Wolding, 102; 4, Highgats, 82; 6,
Reading, 74, Portsmouth; 1, Carbodige H, 121;
2, Blord, 110; 3, Portsmouth; 106; 4, South
London, 100; 5, Graydon, 58.

PLASCR, 34.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnesota Trins. 7.
Minnesota Brewers 4; Boston Red Stox 6.
California Apple 5; Baltimore Ortoles 9.
Seettle Matthers 1; Kanses City Royals 6.
Cleveland Indians 5 (11 innings); Celdand
Athletics 6, Deroit Tipais 4; Texas Pangers 8,
New York Yankees 2; Chicago White, Sox 9,
Toronto Blue Jays 3.

RASKETBALL

BATTONAL ASSOCIATION: Conference semi-first round (best of sevent: Eastern conference: Mitwestern Bucks 85, Boston Catics 91 Abbraster hade series, 2-07. Philadelphia Tear 107, New York Kricks 105 (Ptiladelphia send series 3-0, Western conference: San Antonio lead series 3-0; Les Augules Leiens 115, Portland Trail Biazons 109 . Les Angeles land series 3-0;

Toronto Dieu Jayo S.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 6. SUBSEX CUP: Final replay: East Grinstand 2, Atlanta Braves S; Los Angeles Dodgers 4. Bognor 1.

Chicago Cubs 5. Houston Astros 6. KARACH!: Women's metal: Purjab 0, Ireland Philadelphia Philips 3 (10 traings); Montreal 5.

Expos 9, Clackmed Reds 6. ICE MOCKEY

It was predicted all along that the ball was firmly in Swansea's court, metaphorically speaking, for they had to prepare measures to counteract the expected onslaught from Pontypool's formation. 10 minuts. No doupt Windsor was disappointed in his first, and presnumshly only, oup final - he is unlikely to continue at this level

wore inextrably and drearily to its inevitable conclusion, Swansea were left stranded without ever suggesting an answer at any stage.

If it was to be a contest at all, Swansea, recognized as the best club side in the country, had to provide an alternative style it they failed to match the Pontypool eight. They could not, and the game as a contest became monotonously one-sided and fell away disastrously as a spectacle. Pontypool ground Swansea into submission, winning by a milkely to continue at this level milkely to continue at this level front, it would have been worth testing Martin Jones more often in the middle. He had taken the place of Butler, who withdrew, because of a recurrent knee injury, on Friday night.

For such an experienced team, there was a curious naivety in Swansea's play. After Peter Lewis bad kicked two penalties in the first consistently harried at scrum half half. Blyth, instead of kicking deep into the corners to relieve the pressure on his team, kicked short to the l0-metre line. He missed his variety be introduced to his kicks.

Moriarty went to contest the ball at various times, but showed nothing for their efforts, thanks to Brown. With Perkins in command of the front, it would have been worth testing Mertin Jones more often in the middle. He had taken the place of Butler, who withdrew, because of accounts to the investment base in this place.

wing others were sent rolling diagonally into touch, It was done,

with another after half-time. And when, the crowd began a slow handelap, Goldsworthy attempted a drop goal. The handelap changed to cheers, more in relief than anything, as the ball hit the upright, bounced ideally into the hands of Taylor, who ran unopposed for the try near the posts. Lewis converted. For the last quarter Pontypool maintained their unrelenting stranglehold.

PONTYPOOL: P Lewis; G Davids, L Paulimer, L Jones, B Tsylor; M Goldsworthy, D Bishop; R Windsor (rept., M Crossley), S Jones, G Price, M Brown; J Peridre, M Jones, C Hulsh, J Squire teamsely.

Clubs run up points in an end-of-season romp

Housion: World Cup Finals: 3m springboard: G Lougaris (US). 10m platform: Lougaris. Womer: 2m springboard: U W Huz (China). 10m platform: Zhos & Hong (China).

GOLF

MAGOYA (Jepant: Negoys open tournement: 282: Chen Tyz-Afin (78), 71, 67, 71, 71, 10 behil (US), 70, 71, 71, 68 N Aral (Jepan), 68, 68, 74, 72. Tyz-Min von suction destri play-off, 281: M Kuramoto (Jepan), 728, 72, 12, 51. Shinpson (US), 69, 69, 70, 74, 283: T Naicamara (Jepan), 70, 76, 74, 89, 67 Pes (US), 75, 69, 60, 72, 294: G Marsh (Austi: 72, 68, 75, 69, P Izumikowa (Jepan), 72, 71, 69, 72, M Yertamoto (Jepan), 72, 71, 69, 72, M Yertamoto (Jepan), 72, 71, 69, 72, K Mort (Jispan), 70, 73, 57, 74.

EVPARC (Teorist: Byron Nelson Cassaic: 294: L Westlens, 67, 69, 69; 295: H Suton, 72, 68, 67, 77 Purtizer, 71, 64, 71; 206: B Bryare, 69, 68, 69; 287: B Crenelmer, 71, 69, 57, 10 Dorald, 71, 64, 72; E Flort 70, 66, 71; 206: B Lietzia, 72, 67, 68, 71; 206: B Eristin socrea: 210: P Oontartusia, 71, 69, 71; 272: N Fasto, 71, 69, 72; 145: N Fasto, 71, 72, 74; 274: K Whithouth, 69, 70, 75, 75, 58, 75; 216: K Hiba, 71, 72, 71, 72, 216: P Sheetsen, 73, 71, 72, 216: K Hiba, 71, 72, 74, 100ec, 71, 72, 75, 75, 76, 77, 74, 74; 276: K Hiba, 71, 73, 74, 74, 100ec, 71, 72, 75, 75

HOCKEY

Bognor 1. KARACHE: Women's metch: Punjab 0, Ireland

ICE HOCKEY

MERMICH: World championebip: Canada 3, Sweden 1; Soviet Union 1; Czachoslovakia 1; Italy 4, Finland 4:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Weles conterence final (best of Seven): New York Islanders.?, Boston Brukes 8 (Islanders lead series 2-1).

LACROSSE IROCUOIS CUP: First Shelled University 30, WILLIAMS CONT. OF ENGLAND LEASUE: First division: Joseph 20, South Manchetter and Withenshows 5.

MODERN PENTATHLON

DARIESTAUT: West German swent: 1, B Drigge (US), 1,286 pts; 2, I Schwarz (USSR), 1,272 S, 1, Febten frim; 1,522 4, H Wille (WG), and R Pretze (US), 1,244 Shothing; 1, G Horveth (Swil), 1,368 pts; 2, M Rusment (WG), 1,068; 3, T Dosymbotov (USSR), 1,058, Cross-Country; 1, S Sowerby (GB), 1,234 pts; 2, L Febten, 5,351; 3, T Scombannel; 6;ten) 6,365. British planting; 8, M Marmford, 6,278.

RUGBY LEAGUE.

By Gordon Allan

There was some village-cricket storing on the last day of the 15-a-side rugby season on Saturday. Glancing down the results at breakfast you notice that Abertillery accumulated 78 points against Nuneaton, Nottingham 61 against Nimeaton, Nottingham 61 against Wilmslow, and Cardiff 60 against Penzance-Newlyn.

There was nothing like that, however, at Blandellsands, where will be season a 32 victories, 969 points—lost 10-6 to Gloucester, mainly because Gloucester licked their penalties and Waterloo did not.

There was nothing like that, however, at Blandellsands, where world record. Next Saturday because Gloucester, mainly because Gloucester, mainly because Gloucester, mainly because Gloucester icked their penalties and Waterloo did not.

There was some village-cricket were amatch that both teams were eager to win for different coventry, without Davies and Rose, beai Saracens 46-25. Coventry led 46-9 at the end of 80 minutes, but in reasons. Waterloo because their devices for a beat for the state of fine first or reach 50 the teams of their efforts to reach 50 the heat of their efforts to reach 50 the teat of their efforts to reach 50 they took their eyes off the ball and converted by Cotter, the wing was cored and converted by Cotter, the wing, who has been receipt. Coventry are banking on took his points total for the season in the coventry of the first of their efforts to reach 50 the test of their efforts to reach 50 the to the test of their efforts to reach 50 they to the test of their efforts to reach 50 the took his points to test of their eff scoring on the last day of the 15-aside rugby season on Saturday.
Glancing down the results at
breakfast you notice that Abertillery
accumulated 78 points against
Nuneaton, Nottingham 61 against
Cheltenham, Liverpool 81 against
Wilmslow, and Cardiff 60 against
Penzance-Newlyn.

There was nothing like that,
however, at Blundellsands, where
Waterloo, who are coming to the
end of a highly successful centenary
season — 32 victories, 969 points—
lost 10-6 to Gloucester, mainly
because Gloucester kicked their
penalties and Waterloo did not. FOR THE RECORD

SPEEDWAY

ROMO'S LYNNIK World championship, British-quarter-final: Cantiflure: S Wigg (Credley Heath), 15 pts; S Wilmost (Hackney) 12; M Taylor (Ring's Lynn) 11; M Middledisto (Poole) 11; K Smith (Poole) 10; J Oven (Newcastle) 10; C Richardson (Ring's Lynn' 10; T Hust Reactical S

SQUASH RACKETS

TEMNIS
TAMPA (Florida): Grand Prix tournament:
Cuerter-finel round; Kirlet (SA) to J Pitzgerald
(Aut) 6-2, 6-3; F Segencessus (Rom) by T Celm
(US) 7-6, 6-2; M De Palmer (US) by T Wilkloom
(US) 8-3, 6-2, -3 emi-finel round; Kriek by
Segencessus 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Lutz by de Palmer 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
18ADRED: Grand Prix tournament: Senti-final
round; H Sundation (Seet) by P Soled (CZ) 6-1,
6-2; Y Nouth (Pr) by H Gunthandt (Settz) 6-2, 4-6,
6-3, Final; Noath by Sundation 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

4.
ATLANTA: Women's tournersect: Quarter-Brei
round: Mise: P States by Mise: A Leand. 6-1,
6-0; Mise: W Tumbull (Aus) by Mise: A Smith,
6-4, 6-2; Mise: A White by K Statismetz, 6-2, 6-2;
Mise: K Jorden by Mise: L Forcool, 8-2, 7-6.
Semi-final round: Mise: States by Mise
Tumbull, 8-4, 4-8, 6-3; Mise: Jorden by Mise
White, 7-5, 6-4.

VOLLEYBALL

READOWBANK (Eshburght: Scottist Cup finel: Merc MIMA bt Airthia, 15-4, 15-6, 15-6, Women: Tailord bt Whitsum, 16-14, 14-16, 15-7, 15-9.

SCHOOLE: "Abington 1347 dec, Pungbourns, 51. "Albancow 77. Hardys" a P.3. Bedales 57. "Leighton Park 59-5. Bedales 57. "Leighton Park 59-5. Bedales 185-8 dec, "The Leys 119-8. Bedales 165-70. Outset Elizabeth Hospital, Bristol, 72-4. Bury 63 149. "Manchester GS 50 0 visin). Butterfiles 72. "Enn 77-2. Cambridge University Crusaders 218-9 dec, Candis 155-8. Chebraham 154-9 dec, Maring GS 102. "Chiebraham 154-9 dec, Maring GS 102. Chiebraham 154-9 dec, Maring GS 102. "Chiebraham 154-9 dec, Maring GS 102. "Chiebraham 151-2 "Dean Clees 160, Maring 177- Delse of York's RMS 118, Dower 115-7. Duhrich 178-8 dec, "Whitigh 177-5. "Bedemara 158-9 dec, Krops, Rochester 58-8. Efferon 128-6 dec, "Benezont's 67. Emeric 69. "St Benedict's, Esting 97-5. "Enfeld GS 205-1 dec, (R Emitanto 177, Custen Elizabeth, Remet 57. "Epoon 229-5 dec, KCS, Windelsdon 181-8.

IN BRIEF

Clear win

for Jones

High Jones won the East London half-marathon yesterday in 64min 28sec – more than two minutes and a half clear of the second man Jim Goldring of Walthamstow. Jones took the lead after 500 yards, and

passed thro ugh five miles in 24min 30sec and 10 miles in 48min 56sec.

Colin Moxon, from Hertford-shire, had to fight his way back on

course after he was first misdirected and then driven at by a car three times. The driver then got out and

GOLF: Lanny Wadkins birdied three of the final six holes to take a

one-stroke lead over Hal Sutton and

Tom Purtzer after three rouds of the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Classic in

Irving, Texas. Waskins, seeking his second successive PGB tour victory and a third in the last five weeks,

shot a three-under-par 68 for a total

FOOTBALL: A team has won

game at Bradford on Saturday. Megson, asked why Best had been left out, would only comment:

"well, he's got a drink problem, hasn't he?" He added that Bourne-

mouth directors would consider the matter shortly. Kevin Dawity, who

replaced Best, scored in Bourne-mouth's 3-2 win.

threw him into a bush.

because he overshot his pit position by two feet and an air line broke by two feet and an air line broke when a mechanic tried to reach the car, set off to reduce the 10-second lead which Tambay had inherited. Tambay did his best to respond but it looked like being an unequal struggle. "I had been going flat out from the start of the race," he told me afterwards "and everything was working fine. But after the pit stop my engine started to cut out going

Eddie Cheever's Renault broke his

Eddie Cheever's Renant broke his engine on the second lap; Nelson Piquet, retired with engine trouble when in fifth place; both the Alfa Romeos dropped put, Andrea de Cesaris abondoning his smoking car at the pits and Mauro Baldi of the Alfa Romeos blown the be second.

expired one lap from the end.

For the second race in succession the Saudia-Williams team won the "three litre race". Keke Rosberg taking fourth place ahead of John Watson, who brought his Mariborough-McLaren through from 24th position on the grid in another lighting drive through the field. Niki Lauda, however, locked up his brakes and clipped a barrier with the other McLaren, retiring on the spot.

The most dramatic accident happened to Nigel Mansell on his 57th lap when the rear wing of his JPS Lotus came adrift, sending the rear of his car into the air and launching him into violent spins. Hiscory (Saudarywamia-tron), 55; 5 Watson (Marthorough McLarent-Ford), 59; 5 Super (Arrows-Ford), 58; 7. Laffite (Saud Walliams-Ford), 55; 8. C. Sura (Arrows-Ford 58; 9. R. Bossel (Liger-Ford), 58; 10, M Bel (Atla Romed), 57; 11, M Whitelhock (AT BAW), 57; 12, N Marcel (JPS Louis-Ford), 5

Run-flow washed out

It was, they say, the wettest April of the day, made out of 343 for four off Derbyshire's attack.

That price a thousand runs in May? he bookmakers must be offering made an undefeated 72 when play merous odds if there are any more eventually started at Lord's; Kright. since before W. G. Grace's time. What price a thousand runs in May? The bookmakers must be offering generous odds if there are any more washouts like yesterday's. Not a ball was bowled as the plan to stage five soon to become a housemaster at Cranleigh, propped up Surrey's innings with an undefeated 52, Kent's battery of seam bowlers county championship matches on a Sunday backfired. Prospects for

WG, of course, would not have been affected by such a trifling matter as the weather, he had an matter as the weather, he had an alternative career up his sleeve. For the players of today, times have changed: playing bridge or putting ico-cubes into somebody's socks are

Yet despite the soft pitches Yet despite the soft pitches around the country, Saturday, when play got under way, largely belonged to batsmen. Fowler, back with Lancashire, found Glamorgan's attack rather easier ment than Australia's. He and Hughes, who went in at No 8 in Jack Bond's day, amassed 245 for the third wicket.

A century flowed, also, from the bat of the Hampshire's right hander, Chris Smith, another South African shortly to become an Englishman. He is, it should be noted, an opening

Botham may be revitalized too.
At Trent Bridge he revenled a slimmer waist-line and an out-

swinger that swings. We look now to

of six wickets to fall.

Retiring with a record

St John's, Antiqua (Reuter) West Indies, resuming at 301 for one, were 357 for five in reply to India's 457 at lunch on the fourth day of the lifth test here yesterday.

WEST INDIES: First Innings

WEST INDIES: First Innings

G G Greenidge retired absent 138 On the third day, Greenidge and Haynes broke a 34-year-old record, putting on 296 for the first wicket to beat the previous best West Indies opening partnership of 239 between Stollmeyer and Rac. also assainst Stollmeyer and Rae, also against India, at Madras in 1948.

India, at Madras in 1948.

Greenidge, after a skeepless night on learning that his daughter had slipped into a coma, finished the day 154 not out; Haynes was out in the final five minutes of the day for 136. Greenidge did not resume yesterday, flying to see his daughter in a Barbados hospital.

The Indians were hampered by the absence for all but the morning play of their captain and most

play of their captain and most penetrative bowler, Kapil Dev. He was suffering from a suff neck and

was sullering from a still neck and was able to bowl only five ineffective overs at the start.

Greenidee, playing in his 41st Test match, ended a period of six years in which he has not scored a Test century with a sure performance which lasted six hours 20 minutes and induded as ix and 14

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-296, 2-303, 3-323, 4-324, 5-334,

Washout in Colombo

Total (5 wickets)

Colombo (Reuter) - Australia's three-week tour of Sri Lanka ended on a watery note yesterday when their final one-day game against the Sri Lankans was abandoned because of rain. The same fine befell the third limited-over match on Friday when heavy rain ended a four-month drought Sri Lanka won the series 2-0. SCORES: Australis 124 for 3 (19.2 evers) (G N Yaliop 60 not out, D W Hookes 49) v Sri Landa.

REAL TENNIS
BRITISH SENIOR DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP:
B Rich (Petworth) and N Hight (Centord) bt J
Cernish (Learnington) and B Jury (Learnington),
6-5, 2-5, 6-2.

TENNIS

to fight Dallas (Renter) - Ivan Lendl, the

top seed, survived a lapse in concentration, a series of dubious calls and a raucous crowd on Saturday to defeat the local favourite, Bill Scanlon, 6-1, 6-7, Slalom Lager, at Headingley on May 6-3, 6-3 and reach the final of the World Championship Tennis tour-party in the other series final the party in the nament. In the other semi-final the No 2 seed, John McEnroe over-whelmed fils fellow New Yorker, Vitas Gernlaitis, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. breaking Scanlon's service to race into a 4-0 lead. The 23-year-old

Czechoslovak remained in com-mand in the second set, breaking through in the third game, until he served for the set at 5-4. A disputed point at deuce - the third in as many games that went against Lendi -gave advantage to Scanlon, and the noisily partisan crown roared with delight when he mishit a forehand long to allow Scanlon to pull level.

With the crowd screaming at every point scored by Scanlon, and every mistake by Lendl, the American held service to go aead 6-5. Lendl made it 6-6, but his opponent reeled off the first five points in the tie-break, which he won 7-2.

Lendl disolayed his frustration by Heselwood scored a try, Conway landing the goal.

Heselwood scored a try, Conway landing the goal.

Hull Kingston Rovers suffered a demoralizing 21-10 home defeat after taking a quick eight-point lead against Widnes. Prohm and Clark scored tries and Fairbairn kicked a goal as Rovers looked certainties for the final, Widnes, however, took

FOOTBALL: A team has won a league championship without playing a single away game. "It's a pity we can't have any", the Nottingham prisoners' captain limmy Lestie, said. He received the Nottingham Sunday League Trophy yesterday from the Forest manager, Brian Clough, who went into prison to watch their last match of the season. George Best is in trouble again after being dropped by Bournemouth's manager Don Megson shortly before the third division game at Bradford on Saunday. Scanlon took advantage of his scored by Tony Myler, Adams got opponent, lapses to keep the match the fourth touchdown opponent, lapses to keep the match close with consistent serving. Lendi gradually regained control of himself,

MINTER-FINALS: I Land (Ct) bt 8 Dentor (US), 6-4, 7-5, 8-4; W Scanton (US) bt K Currer (SA), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, Semi-limate: Land to Scanton, 5-1, 6-7, 6-3, 6-9, McGaroe (US) bt V Gendatits (US), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

RUGBY LEAGUE Lendl has | Hull happy in the mud

Hull slogged through the mud and managed against all odds to produce some exciting moves. Hull

Lendl displayed his frustration by advantage of Rovers' errors and smashing some balls way out of poor defensive work to touch down court in the following games and four times. Three of the tries were

Headingley final

The Rugby League announced last night that Headingley will stage the premiership final between Widnes and Hull on Saturday, May

By Keith Macklin

Yesterday Hull and Leeds produced a splendid semi-final despite appalling conditions at the

scored five tries through Wileman, the man of the match, Edmonds, Solal, Skerrett and Banks, with two goals from Crooks and Evans, Leeds never gave up the fight, and Heselwood scored a try, Conway

But he knoweth the way that I take, when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold, Job 23: 10.

BIRTHS

GUEST.—On April 8th al Cuckileld Hospital to Sandra Inte Kentworthy and Michael—a son Clames Alexander), brother for Kulterine.

ROSS-RAVER.—On April 28th at University College hospital, Loedon, to Barbara and Michael—a daughter.

Lucy Lots, eisler for Kathryn, Lauren and Dominic.

BARNES: JAMES. - David John to Jean, May 1, 1943, at the Kings Chapet of the Savoy.

DEATHS

BARRINGTON, - On April 29, 1983.
poncefully, at home, Majori Suzannah
nor Susani, belor sed wife of the late
Eric Barrington and mother of
Mauricey and Gwynne, Funeral
oervice of St Nicholas Church, Corfe,
Taumion, at 2 15 pm, May 4, 1983.
Family flowers only

Family flowers only
FISHER. - Op April 28. 1983. suddenly. in Brumswick. Maine,
Froderick Schilling Fisher
WAX, EMANUEL JIMMY).-On 23rd
April, suddenly. at home in Willishtre
niter a short illness, well beloved
husband of Thelma and Jahwe to
Alex 2nd Jonathas.

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practice. Applications for both positions in writing (with phone po.) to P.A.K./F.E.L. 86 Harley St, W.1.

puts England in last four

Clean sweep from Prean

TABLE TENNIS

Leach, the former world champion, paid an ecstatic tribute to a very special 15-year-old schoolboy.

Carl Prean's form has exceeded all expectations, most notably on Saturday, when he beat three England's other wins in a 5-2 victory way that these Chinese can special in the special individual and the special individu Jonyer, the 1975 men's singles world champion. "I can hardly believe what I see." Leach said. came from Desmond Douglas, ranked No 7 in the world, who beat Kriston and Jonyer in straight games. Graham Sandley lost twice. He's already world class and must to Jonyer and Gergely.

Hungary recovered to eliminate previously unbeaten Japan 5-2 vesterday and will now play China
in the other men's team semi-final.
China finished top of the other
China finished top of the other

lose," Milan Orlowski said, after watching the crushing of his Czech colleagues. "It will need a miracle to stop them winning every title."

World Championship results

MER: Category One: England beat North Korus 5-1 (J Milios) of Hong Chol 21-15, 16-21, 21-14; D Deuglas to Chu Jeng-Chol 21-15, 23-21; C Prean bt Cho Yeng-Ro 21-15, 21-15; Douglas bt Hong 21-19, 21-13; Hèton tost to Cho 18-21, 19-21; Prean to Chu 21-7, 21-18; England to Denmark 5-0 (Douglas bt C Pedersen 21-13, 21-12; Prean bt R Kartholm 21-6, 21-18; Hillion bt J Harkamp 21-10, 21-12; Prean bt Padersen 21-18, 21-12; Douglas bt Harkamp 21-18, 21-10.

England to Hungary 5-2, England bt Soviet Union 5-1.

Catagory Two: Australia bt Wales 5-0.
Netherlands bt Scotland 5-1; Netherlands bt Wales 5-4. Scotland 5-1; Netherlands bt Wales 5-4. Scotland bt Switzerland 5-2. Switzerland bt Wales 5-4 (7 Miller bt M Thomas 21-16. 21-18; Haush bt N Thomas 21-18. 21-18; Haush bt N Thomas 21-18. 21-18; Haugary Japan bt M Thomas 21-15, 19-21, 21-18; Busin bt N Thomas 21-15, 19-21, 21-18; Miller lost to Griffiths 7-21, 13-21; Miller lost to N Thomas 21-16, 21-18; Busin bt N Thomas 21-13, 21-19; Busin bt N Thomas 21-13, 21-19; Busin bt N Thomas 21-13, 21-19; Busin bt N Thomas 21-14, 21-19; Busin bt N Thomas 21-15, 21-19; Busin bt N Thomas 21-21, 21-17, 24-22; Israel bt Scotland 5-3 JJ Sogan bt J

be a tremendous prospect to win the European title in Moscow next

England beat North Korea 5-1

yesterday and will now meet Sweden in the semi-finals. Prean

BADMINTON MBE's set to meet

By Richard Eaton

in final

By Richard Eaton

England's great strength in doubles gives them hopes of several sets of medals in the world badminton championships which start in Copenhagen today.

The most celebrated of the pairs is the defending world women's doubles partnership of Nora Perry and Jane Webster. Along with the European champions. Gillian Gilks and Gill Clark, they are seeded to reach the semi-finals, but both English pairs are likely to find the going tough against the Chinese, who are competing for the first time ever. Between them, their two pairs ever. Between them, their two pairs have accounted for the last two All-England women's doubles titles.

England's best chances lie in the mixed doubles in which the redoubtable Mrs Perry teams up with the Swede. Tomas Kinlstrom. with whom she won the All-England title. The seedings indicate that a clash of badminton's two MBEs should take place in the final, with Mrs Gilks partnered by Martin

Dew, the left-handed London University post-graduate, is likely to meet Kinlstrom twice, because he and Mike Tredgett, runners-up to Killstrom and Stefan Karlsson in the All-England championships, and seeded third, are scheduled to attempt a revenge over the Swedes in the semi-final round.

Meanwhile. China will have an excellent chance of dominating the singles titles in the way they did when they first entered the world team event, the Thomas Cup, last 7-8, 6-1. year. Much, however, may depend upon Luan Jin, the No 4 seed, repeating his surprise All-England success against the top seed. Morren Frost, the history student, playing in

his home city. Liem Swie King, the former All England champion from Indonesia. and Han Jian, of China, the No. 2 seed, are also in with a chance of the title, but it is almost impossible to see any other than one of the four

singles title. The Thomas Cup and Uber Cup are likely to be held every teo years with eight teams in the finals. Shuaib. Secretary of the Badminton Association of Malaysia said in Kuala Lumpar (AFP reports).

ottingham Forest v Liverpool

3.0 unless stated

First division Arsenal v Manchesta Birmingham v Bright Everton v Coventry....

eeds v Leicester...

TENNIS Feaver struggles

to win John Feaver won his first British tennis title for two years by beating Chris Bradnam, of Middlesex the 1978 and 1979 winner in the final of the British; Home Stores bard court tournament at Hampstend, on

Saturday.

After his 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, win, Feaver, aged 31, the British No. 6 drove to Solihull to register his entry for the qualifying competition of the West Warwickshire £25,000 event.

Towardel with honeyer maked Torrential rain, however, washed out the first day's play at Solihull. Five matches had just gone out when the rain came and none of them had progressed beyond four

them had progressed beyond four games.

Feaver, who had to save a match point in the tenth game of the final set, has been out of competition for two months after an operation on his right leg. In that time his world ranking has slumped well below the limit required to get into the Solihull main draw.

On Saturday's form it should not take him too long to improve it as he showed when he put in a strongish to win from 2-4 in the final set.

ก็ถลl set.

final set.

There was an even better comeback in the women's final when Amanda Brown beat Debbie Jarrett, the Wightman Cup player, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 in two hours and three quarters after trailing 2-5 in the final control of set. Miss Brown, aged 17 is No I seed in the women's competition at Solihull.

Swedes have high hopes

Dusseldorf (Reuter) - Sweder led by Mats Wilander, have emerged as the team to beat in the emerged as the team to beat in the \$\ \text{S450.000}\$ World Team Cup. which begins here today after the withdrawal of Argentina and Czechoslovakia. Sweden are also represented by Anders Jarryd. Joakim Nystroem and Hans Simonsson.

Simonsson. The oppositin is strong. The United States squad comprises Gene and Sandy Mayer and Eliot Teltscher. France field Yannick Noah and Gilles Moreton.

TODAYS FIXTURES

Third division

Fourth division

Hull C v Mansfield Scunthorpe v Swindon.

Sournemouth y Doncaster Cardiff v Southend Exeter v Southend (7.30) ...

eld v Wig

As England celebrated reaching the last four in the world championsip men's team event for the first time in 30 years. Johnny Leach, the former world champion.

His clean sweep of the The world champions have

England's women clinched fourth place in their group with a 3-0 win over Austria yesterday. Lisa Bellinger, aged 16, from Dunstable,

Broe 21-11, 21-18; A Rosenboim lost to R Yule
17-21, 21-32; D Polisk bt K Rodger 21-23, 2117, 21-17; Bogen lost to Yule 16-21, 17-21;
18 Bros 21-3, 21-17; Rosenboim lost to England, 3-0; England bt Sweden, 3-1;
19 Bros 21-3, 21-17; Rosenboim lost to Rodger 13-21, 13-9; Polisk bt Yule 21-10, 2114; Bogen bt Rodger 8-21, 21-15; 21-14; Israel
15; Wales 5-1 (Bogen bt Griffiths 21-16, 21-15;
17 Brosenboim bt M Thomas 21-18, 19-21, 21-11;
18 Rosenboim bt M Thomas 21-14, 21-18; Bogen bt N N
Thomas 21-14, 21-17; Inde bt Scordand 5-0
IMarmeet Signb bt Rodger 21-18, 18-21, 21-15;
18; K Mehra bt Broe 21-12, 21-12; V
Chardreseker bt Yule 10-21, 21-17; 21-18;
Singn bt Broe 21-9, 17-21, 21-12;
Chardreseker bt Yule 10-21, 21-17, 21-18;
Chardreseker bt Rodger 21-19, 21-10;
Chardreseker bt Yule 10-21, 21-17, 21-18;
Chardreseker bt Rodger 21-19, 21-10;
Chardreseker bt Rodger 21-19, 21-20;
Chardreseker bt Rodger 21-19, 21-20;
Chardreseker

Catagory Twir: Poland bt Instand, 3-1; Macab-bt Ireland, 3-0; Indonesia bt Ineland, 3-0 (T S Carla bt M Sheehan, 21-8, 21-7; D Wulsan bt A Leonard, 21-14, 21-16; Carla and Wulsan bt Leonard and Sheehan, 21-14, 21-16); Denmark bt Instand, 3-1 (L. Jakobsen lost to Leonard, 19-21, 15-21; A Ramberg bt Sheehan, 21-12, 21-10; Jakobsen and Ramberg bt Leonard and Sheetan, 21-14, 21-12; Ramberg bt Leonard, 21-11, 21-15). Category Three: Cube bt Scotland, 3-1; Scotland bt Argentina, 3-0 (E Forbes bt 8 Bensenor,21-10, 21-5; C Dairympie bt Kim Hae Ha, 21-10, 27-25; Forbes and Dairympie bt Kim and A Tellas, 21-10, 14-21, 21-17).

Barras

in Penn

By John Wilcockson

By winning the Pena Two Day Race at Wolverhampton over the weekend, Sid Barras, (Falcon Cycles), confirmed his candidature

Cycles), confirmed his candidature for the Briti-sh Professional team for the Milk Race later this month. He won two of the three stages in the 173 miles race to beat on points his fellow professionals, Ian Banbury and Phil Bayton, with Paul Curran an amateur, in fourth place. The final stage on a 600 yards circuit in Wolverhampton town centre provided a nail-biting finish as all four leaders were on equal time.

'It was dangerous in the rain

the second to Steve Joughin. It was Joughin's first win as a professional.

The first four finishes all

competed in last week's Sealink International, a race of 470 miles which proved ideal preparation. Barras had not won a race since last August before Saturday, when he displayed the form that has gained

him well over 100 victories in his 13

years as a professional.

When he made his move out of the main bunch halfway through the 72-mile first stage, he had almost four minutes to make up on Bayton.

Banbury and Mick Morrison, who had broken clear on the first of the

Riding confidently throughout.

Barras mopped up nine other men before joining the leaders 12 miles from the finish. The Yorkshire

sprint, when the main group was

more than seven minutes in arrears.

Yesterday morning, Barras and his Falcon Cycles team were able to

control the second stage on a wind-swept circuit in Shropshire, until the

winning move 26 miles from the finish.

THIRD STAGE: 15 miles: 1, S Joughis (Moducal 35min 46sec; 2, Barnas; 3 Banbury 4, K Jones (Teiford); 5, Morrison; 6, Bayton FRAL: 1, Barras 7tera 5min 23sec; 2, Barrbur 7ters 5min 23sec; 3 Bayton, 7ters 5min 23sec; 4 Curran, 7ters 5min 23sec; 5, Jones 7ters 7min 28sec; 6, Davies 7ters 7min 28sec.

ISTHAMAN LEAGUE Premier division: Bognor v Billencay; Carshalton v Hitchin; Harrow v Welsingham: Tooling and Mischam v Hayes. Frest divisions: Chessram v Wortling; Chessham; v Hampton; Harlow v Walton and Harsham; Meiropolitan Polics v Heritord. Second divisions: Barnon v Windsor and Eton; Dorking v Clepton; Egiram v Rainhent; Frichley v Corhmian Casuals: Harwich and Pertession v Hungertord; Horstam v Epping; Leyton-Wingate v Southall; Uxbridge v Basidon; Ware v Tring.

gate v Southal; Uxbridge v Besidon; Were v Tring.
ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Flackwell Heath v Whytesleafe: Haringsy v Chatfont St Peter; Newburry v Grays; Rednill v Hoddesdort Rulssig Minots v Bunsham. Cap: Seal-fland replay: Harsfield v Banstoat. (11.0); Premier division: WESTERN LEAGUE (11.0); Premier division: VESTERN LEAGUE (11.0); Keynsham v Wellington; Prymouth v Shepton Mailet (3.0); Wescon-Super-Mare v Clevedon.
DEYON CUP FINAL: Exmouth v Dawlish SOMERSET PREMIER CUP FINAL: First leg: Tauston v Frome.

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at Lambeth Town Hall Briston SW9 on
Tuesday, the Srd day of May 1983 at
10 o'clock in the morning, for the
purpose of having a full statement of
the portion of the Company's affairs,
together with a List of the Creditors of
the Commany, anotherstimated amount
of fuel' claims, tald before them, and
for the purpose, if thought fill,
of nominating a Liquidator and of better
this, of nominating a Liquidator and of better
this, of nominating a Liquidator and of
repointing a Committee of Inspection.
Proxies to be used at the Meeting miss
be lidged with the Company at its
Registers office at 512 Briton Food,
London SW9 not later than 4 o'clock in
the afternoon of the day before the
Meeting. the afternoon of the day become me Meetling. Notice is also given that, for the purpose of voting, Secured Creditors rough tuniers they surrender their security) lodge at the sand Registerd Office of the Company before the Meeting, a statemont given porticulars of their Security, the date when it was given, and the value at which it is assessed Daied 12th April 1983 by order of the Board of Directors.

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BBC 1 6.00 Cestax AM. News headlines,

sport, weather an traffic reports. Available to viewers whose television set does not have teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the

quarter hour; regional news traffic and weather at 6.45, 7.15 7.45 and 8.15; keep fi between 6.45 and 7.00; Barry Cryer reviews the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32. The guest is Julie Walters. 9.10 Chigley, A See-Saw programme for the very young 9.25 You and Me. For the under fives 9.40 Cartoon: Daffy Duck 10.05 The Wonderful World of Disney

The Nashville Coyota 10.50 Film: The Early Bird (1965) starring Norman Wisdom as a milkman who creates havoc when his company is threatened by a take-over bld. Directed by Robert Archer 12.27 Weather. 12.30 Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. The line-up is: 12.35 Football focus 1.00

Hews summary: 1.65 Highlights of the World Ice Hockey Championship from Munich; International Show Jumping: The Kerrygold Cup from Hickstead at 1.05, 2.40, 3.20 and 3.56; Horse Racing from Haydock Park at 2.00 (The Darwen Stakes), 2.30 (The Hollows Wood Steeplechase) and 3.10 (The Tia Maria Handkap Hurdle); the Final of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship from Sheffield at 2.05, 2.40, 3.20 and 3.55, 4.40 Final Score. 5.10 Cartoon: Mickey and Donald 5.30 Superstore. Mike Read

with a selection of music heard in the recent series of Saturday Superstore. 6.10 News. 6.20 Sports report. 6.25 Comedy Classic: Some Mother's Do 'Ave 'Em starring Michael Crawford and Michael Dotrice. The first of a series of repeats featuring Crawford as disaster, in this episode he and his wife have to move house because the council decree that it is not a fit place to live in despite Frank's attempts at do-it-yourself.

7.00 Film: Rooster Cogburn (1975) starring John Wayne and Kathanne Hepburn. An aging marshall is assisted by a bible punching lady in his efforts to track down the gang that murdered her father. Directed by Stuart Miller. 8.45 Three of a Kind. Lenny Henry,

Tracey Uliman and Dav Copperfield return with a Bank Holiday special of one-liners, sketches and hilarious sendups. Their music guest is singer, Phil Collins.

9.20 News 9.35 A Night on the Town. A musical spectacular starring Ann Reinking who starred in the film version of Annie, and Lewis Collins, one of ITV's. Protessionals. They play a commercial art director and a chotographer who take a nostalgic journey through the include music by Irving Berlin, Noel Coward, George Gershwin and Cole Porter

11.15 Film 83 presented by Barry Norman, Mr Norman will be examining the current state of the British film industry as well as reviewing Educating Rita, starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters, and Ascendancy, a British Film Institute production starring Julie Covington. In addition Venty Lambert gives her first interview following her appointment as director of production for Thorn EMI Films.

11.43 News headlines \$1.45 Phil Silvers as Sergeant 12.10 Westher

Tv-am

6.00 Daybreak followed at 8.30 with Good Morning British with Nick Owen and Lynna Berry. News at 6,00, 7,00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; morning paper review at 6.33 and 8.33; television news at 750; celebrity interview at 8.20; good food guide at 9.05; Closedown at 9.15.

TIV/LONDON

9.30 Sesame Street Learning made fun with the Muppets; 10.30 Cartoon Time: The King and Joe 19.40 Films Ivanhoe (1952) starring Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor. A spectacular version of Walter Scott's adventure story with Robert Taylor at his swashbuckling best as Wilfred of Ivanhoe lighting to restore Richard the Lionheart to the throne of England. Directed by Richard Thorpe.

12.30 Bank Holiday Sport presented by Dickle Davies. The line-up is 12.36 Football preview with 12.36 Football preview with Jim Rosenthal and Jimmy Greaves; 12.45 Cricket. The latest acores in the first county Championship matches of the season; 1.00 News; 1.05 Gymnastics from Wembley. Highlights of the Daily Minror's Champions-All competition; 2.00 Lunchtime scores fron the eight County Championship cricket matches; 2.10 The ITV Six; the 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 at Doncaster, presented by Derek Thompson and the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30 from Kempton vith Brough Scott.

3.45 Half-time footbell scores and reports, 3.55 ke Hockey. Highlights of the final of the Heineken British Dundee Rockets and Durham Wasps at Streatham. 4.40 Results and round-up.

5.05 News. 5.10 Film: The Return of the Beverly Hillbillies (1981). A made-for-television movie based on the successful small screen series about a family of hill dwellers who suddenly come into a fortune. In this film Granny's panacea for all life comes under scrutiny as a possible energy substitute. Directed by Robert Leeds. 6.35 Crossroads. Glanda Banks, now happily pregnant, returns

7.00 Give Us a Clue, Calabrity mime game chaired by Michael Aspel (r).

7.30 Coronation Street. Fred Gee takes the barmaids, Bet and Betty, for a picnic in the country. 8.00 Film: Jacq ine Bouvier Kennedy (1981) starring

Jaclyn Smith, James Franciscus and Rod Taylor. A of the life of the wife of President Kennedy and Anstotle Onassis. The story begins when she is aged five and ends with the ssassination of her first husband. The director is

10.45 News. 10.10 Brahms Plus One. The third of 11.00 The Making of a Local Here—with a Little Help from his Friends. A documentary about the making of one of the more successful films of this year, the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth. Members of the Gabrieli String Quartet play his chamber music. Tonight starring Burt Lancaster as the Taxes oil mogul pitting his wits against canny Scots. Written and directed by Alistair Moffat. 11.05 News headlines

12.00 Film: Penic (1978) starring Julie Neesen. A chilling short about a young woman who gives a lift in her car to a rather strange old women. Feeling if at ease the young woman persuades the old lady to we but when she has gone the driver realises the mystery woman has left her handbag in the car. Directed by James

12.25 Close with Sian Philips reading a poem by Robert Browning.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester: BBC 2, 9.30pm

BBC 2

Human Ecosystems: 16.30 Introduction to Sociology 8.55 Maths: Area Games 7.20 Deer Farming 7.45 More Than Meets the Eye 8.10

Film: Mad About mem. (1938) starring Deanna Durbin. Comedy about a young girl at a finishing school in Switzerland who, to impress

her friends, invents an imaginary father. Confusion reigns when her glamorous

other arrives fro

by Edward Ludwig.

Championship.

Metals (r)

5.30 World Snooker. David Vine

Norman Taurog.

ollywood. Directed by

3.55 Film: That Certain Age* (1938)

starring Deanns Durbin and Melvyn Douglas, Romantic comedy about the naive

daughter of a newspaper publisher who falls in love with

war correspondent. Directed

introduces live coverage of the

third session in the final of The

Embassy World Professional

of his series about furniture

and ornament restoration John

gradually coming to terms with his disability and after

mastering crutches and a wheelchair becomes mobile.

But his popularity at his determination brings him into confrontation with the school bully. Starring Adem Garnett

oncluding frames in the final of the World championship plus the presentation of the 230,000 prize to the winner and the Embrace to the winner

7,15 News summary with subtitles

and the Embassy trophy

Remembers, Princess Alica talks for the first time on

television about her life as a member of the Royal Family. Recorded at Kensington

features his Cello and Plano Sonata in F Major and the

1882 Sonata for Viola and

17.10 International Show Jumping. Highlights of the weakend's Hickstead meeting

11.35 World Snooker, Highlights of the deciding frames in the final. Introduced by David Vine

dicrofossiles 12.40 Data

Transmission Networks, Ends

NB: Programmes following the snocker transmission at

7,20 subject to variation

Piano In E Flat

12.10 Open University:

9.30 Russell Harty: A Prince

7.20 World Snooker. The

6.05 Collecting Now: Care and Repair, in the third programme

8.25 t Can Jump Puddies. Part two of the nine-episode Australian drama based on the autobiographical novels of Alan Marshell. Alan Is

6.05 Open University: Complex

11.00 Play School. For the under

fives 11.25 Closedown. 2.20 Film: Mad About Music*

Closedown

Episode four of the 12-part series VIETNAM (Channel 4, 9,00pm) is not the sort of fare usually associated with Bank Holiday viewing, which comes as a welcome relief. LBJ Goes to War examines the reasons that led to President Johnson's escalation of his predecessor's firmited commitment policy to one of full-scale war. President Diem's assessination in 1963, followed three weeks later by President Kennedy's death, was the beginning of the end for South Vietnam. In the 18 months following the two deaths, there were six changes of government with the resultant instability taken advantage of by the communists of North Vietnam. Their more frequent raids were countered with more ground involvement by the military "advisers" of the United States. Then came the infamous Gulf of Tonkin incident which precipitated

CHANNEL 4

and fittings renovation series with pictures and frames as

his subjects. This afternoon he flustrates how old picture

frames can be put to good use

by cutting down; and how to deal with repairs to moulding

and gilding, cutting glass and mirrors as well as cleaning

tive entartainment, iconoclasm, gossip and interviews. Appearing in this edition are guest presenter, singer Geoff Dean, talking to

carbonist Ray Lowry, who will give his raview of the cartoons that appeared in the previous week's press and Julie

waters, star of the film version of Educating Rita. Music is provided by the Chevalier Brothers, a five-

Howan and Martin's Double

Sananas. The famous 'Laugh

in' couple with a special tribute to the best of music hall.

Among those appearing in this variety spectacular are Senor Wences, the Two Ritz Brothers, Sid Caesar and

tournament takes place at the Downside Settlement,

Bermondsey, a club that boasted Henry's manager and

his trainer as members – a long time ago. Battling it out for a place in the semifinal are South London and Cardiff. As

elways, Henry will be talking to

the lads in the dressing rooms and giving them tips and

talking to their parents at the ringside. The commentator is

9.00 Vietnam: LBJ Goes to War.

Tonight the programme

examines how the United States escalated their

notorious Gulf of Tonkin

incident in which, it was

eca swing band

mogene Coca

8.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. The first quarter final in the

Boys' Club's boxing

5.30 Loose Talk Presented by Stave Taylor. A pot-pourn of

live entertainment.

5.00 As Good As New, Mike Smith continues with his furniture

- CHOICE the all-out offensive by the United States. The programme examines the roles played by Johnson's advisers at the time, notably McGeorge Bundy and George Ball, the latter the first senior official to resign over Johnson's Vietnam

Some of the tricks of the filmmaking trade are revealed in a brisk and entertaining documentary THE MAKING OF A LOCAL HERO (ITV, 11.00pm) Local Hero was written and disappeared when the realities of directed by Bill Forsyth and opened to critical exclaim earlier this year. to critical acclaim earlier this year.

Burt Lancaster plays the lead role as Happer, the head of a Houston-based oil company that wants to buy a bay in Scotland - trespective of the local's wishes. The documentary end, Derek Jacobi stars as Ruskin with Bridget McCann as his wife, fifting in Houston with the director. follows the crew from day one of filming in Houston with the director,

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 The Lark Ascending. Vaughan

Williams; record.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including: 5.45° Prayer for the Day, 5.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25°, 8.25° Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News
Headlines. 7.45° Thought for the Day.

Day.

8.35 The Week On 4. A preview.
8.43 The Brazillan Cat by Conan Doyle, in two perts (1).
8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.06 Start The Week With Richard Baker, His guests are Joanna Lundey, Maria Altican, Alan Whitcker and the editor of the Observer, Donald Treiford.

Observer, Donald Treiford.

Observer, Donald Treiford.

10.00 Naws.

10.30 Money Box.

10.30 Money Box.

10.30 Money Box.

10.45 Daily Service from St George's Church, Brandon Hill, Bristol.

10.45 Daily Service from St George's Church, Brandon Hill, Bristol.

11.00 News; Travel.

11.03 Down Your Way visits Chesterle-Street, County Durham.

11.48 Poetry Plassel

12.00 News.

12.02 You And Yours.

12.27 Just A Minute.

12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News.

1.60 The World At One: News.

1.60 The Archers.

1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News.

2.02 Woman's Hour.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre. "When We Are Merried" by J. B. Priestley.

4.30 Just The Job (8) The Telephonist.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053

explaining their actions. What emerges is a portrait of a skilled team working in unison under the direction of a self-deprecating Scot ith a knack of getting the best out of everybody.

Actress Elizabeth Morgan not only appears in DEAR COUNTESS (Radio 4 8.00pm) but also wrote this play that traces the blighted married life of John Ruskin. His wife was Euphemia Chaimers Gray and her initial loss for her husband and well. initial love for her husband gradually

4.46 Story Time: "The Russian Interpreter" by Michael Frayn, abridged in 10 parts.
5.00 PM. News Magazine.
5.50 Shipping forecast.
5.55 Weather: Programme News.
6.00 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report,
6.30 I'm Sorry, I Haven't A Clue.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Marseyrama: Humour and music of Liverpool.
8.00 The Monday Play. "Dear Countess" by Elizabeth Morgan.
9.30 Kaleidoecope. Arts magazine,
9.53 Weather.
10.00 The World Toxiobh News

The World Tonight: News. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Science Now. 11.00 A Book At Bedtime: 'The Handyman" by Penelope Mortimer, abridged in 12 parts. 11.15 A Short Voyage Upriver with Jonathan Haban in Fowey. Comwall.

12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Shipping Porecast, inshore Forecast, inshore Forecast, ENGLAND: VHF as above except: 6.25-5.30em Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00em Listening Corner. 6.50-5.56 PM (condinued). 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 (Music Interlude): 11.50 Children's Questioning Strategies.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Poulenc,
Holst, Schubert, Britter;
records. The Poulenc is the Trio for oboe, bassoon and piano. The Holst is the Concerto for two violins and orchestra; the

Britten is his Matinées 8.09 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued)

Boieldieu, Mazart, Haydin; records. The Mozart is the Plano Concerto No 24 in C minor,

9.00 News.
9.05 This Weak's Composer.
Brahms; records, includes the
Serenade No 1 in D, Op 11, and
Der Kuss; in der Feme, Op 19,
Nos 1 and 3.

Nos 1 and 3.
10.00 Percy Granger Songs.
10.40 A Swodish Serenade.
11.20 Music For Two Pianos Mozart
arr. Busoni, Brahms, Mozart
12.10 Phäedelphia Orchestra. Concert
from last year's Proms. Part 1:
Barber, Schumann.

1.00 News.
1.05 Concert. Part 2: Mahler, Ravel.
1.45 Gregg Nestor. Guitar recital:
Ponce, Berkeley, Alberdz art.
John Williams, Stephen
Dodgson, Gershwin arr. Nestor.
2.15 Plano Music by Rachmaninov.
Played by John Barstow. The
works include the Prekide in C
starp minor, and the Prekide in C

3.00 New Records. Greig, Hindemith. Dvorak, Liszt, d'Indy: records. 4.55 News. 5.55 European Folk Songs. Bartok, 6.30 Music For Organ, Percy

S.30 Music For Organ. Percy Whitiock.

7.00 Schubert. Chamber music.

8.00 City of Birmingham Symphomy Orchestra direct from the New Hall, Warwick University Arts Caritre. Concert of Sibelius symphonies (Part 1). We hear the Symphony No 7.

8.55 Hilarious Procession. Selection of varse by Hilaire Beloc.

9.15 Concert. Part 2. We hear the Symphony No 5.

10.00 The Rope and the Cactus.

Discovering Grazia Deledde (1871-1936), the Sardinian novelist. Written and presented by Norman Thomas di Glovanni. The reader is Rosemary Leach, and we hear the views of Italian critics and writers.

critics and writers.

10.45 Jazz in Britain. Gordon Beck Big Band, 11.15 News.

> VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.15 a.m. The Grey Panthers. 8.35-6.55 Waiting for the Big One. 11.20 p.m. Repitition in Music. 11.40-12.00 Everyday

Radio 2

Macilo 2

5.0 Ray Moore. 8.05 Terry Wogen.
10.90 Bob Monkhouse Open Cornedy
Classic. 11.30 Andre Previn – Man of
Music. 1.0 Paul Burnett presents
Sounds of the 70's including 2.2 Sports
Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart, including 2.45,
3.2 Sports Desk. 3.10 – Racing from
Haydock Park. 4.0 David Hamilton,
including 4.2, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.0 A
Star is 1 orn (first of two programmes).
Women singers who were destroyed by
their fame and fortune, including 6.45
Sport and Classified Flesuits (mt only).
7.0 John Durn says Be My Guest. 7.30
Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and
Big Band Ere. 8.45 Humphrey Littleton
with the Best of Jazz. 9.30 Star Sound.
9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Monday
Movie Quiz. 10.30 Stuart Hall. 1.0
Gloria Humiltord with Two's Best. 2.05.0 Patrick Lunt presents You and the
Night and the Music.

5.0 Adrian John. 7.0 Mike Read. 5.0 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith. including 12.30 Newsbeat. 1.0 Tracey and Co. Tracey Ulliman and guests. 2.0 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.0 Platform 9. 8.0 David Jensen. 10.0 John Peel, 12.00 Cose.

12,00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5,00am With Radio 2. 1.0pm With Radio 1. 7.0 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Beker's Half Dozen 7.00 World News. 7.09 Teventy-Four Hours:News Summary. 7.30 Pleasures. 7.50 Recording of the Week 8.09 World News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 Peobles' Croice, 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World News. 8.08 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Waveguids. 8.25 Good Books. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Music Now. 10.15 The Brotherhood of Brass. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 The Cosaid Aburrs. 11.30 Pleasures. 71.89 Recording of the Week. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15pm. Brain of British. 1245 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Country Style. 1.45 Thirty Minute Theatrs. 2.15 Rivers of the World. 2.30 Contry Style. 1.45 Thirty Minute Theatrs. 2.15 Rivers of the World. 2.30 Contry Style. 1.45 Thirty Minute Theatrs. 2.15 Rivers of the World. 2.30 Soorts International. 9.00 Newtonk U.K. 9.15 Ward's News. 2.30 Cryprs. 18.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 4.35 The Instruments of Jazz. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 4.15 The Instruments of Jazz. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Soorts International. 9.00 Newtonk U.K. 9.15 Ward's News. 9.30 Organs. 18.00 World News. 9.30 Commentary, 11.15 Classical Record Review. 11.30 Brain of British 1983. 12.00 World News. 11.09 World News. 11.09 World News. 11.09 World News. 12.05 Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 World News. 2.30 Sports International. 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30 Sports International. 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30 Sports International. 3.15 The World Today. 2.30 John Peal. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 4.45 Hours News Summary. 5.45 The World Today. 2.30 John Peal. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 5.45 The World Today. 2.30 John Peal. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 World News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/281m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

Wales 6.20 pm-6.25 Wales today.
12.10am-12.15 News and weather.
Scotland 6.20pm-6.25 Scotlish News.
12.10am-12.15 News and weather.
Northern Ireland 6.20pm-6.25 Northern Ireland News. 12.10am-12.15 News and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional News and sport (South-west only: Spotlight). 12.15am Close, Wales 6.20pm-6.25 Wales Today. 12.10am-12.15 News headlines and weather. Scotland 6.20pm-6.25 Scotlish news.
12.10am-12.15 News summary and weather. Northern Ireland 8.20pm-6.25 Northern Ireland news. 12.10am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather. England 6.20pm-6.25 Regional news. 12.0am-12.15 News headlines and weather.

The fourth part of the 12-part programme series tracing the history of Vietnam's turmoil. Involvement in the North versus South conflict after the claimed, the USS Maddox was attacked twice by the North Starts 2.10pm Cel Cocos. 2.25

Starts 2.10pm Cel Cocos, 2.25
Bl/Interlude, 2.35 Rhapsody in Bitue,
4.50 CLWB S4C, 4.55 Piu-Pale, 5.00
Rhwedabaw, 5.30 Chips comic, 6.00
Square Pegs, 6.30 Get Smart, 6.55 Getry et al. Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion saith, 7.18
Sár, 7.40 Pawb yn ei fro, 8.10 Y Byd ar bedwar, 8.40 Gwyl Ffilmiau Geltaldd
1983, 9.35 Bouquet of Barbed Wirs,
18.30 Film: The Big Clock* (Charles
Laughton) Publisher murders his
mistress, and sende a journalist to find
the key witness, 12.05am Badmirton,
1.00 Gair yn ei Bryd, 1.05 Closedown. day in the life of the staff of the run-down Boston hospital. Tonight Dr Cavanero has to break the news to an overwrought couple that their child is going to be born with Down's Syndrome. An over-worked and tired Dr White mearly kills a patient by accidentally writing a lethal prescription while a little light relief is afforded by the curious TYNE TEES love affair between Dr Wayne Fiscus and Dr Cathy Martin

As London except: 6.30 pm-7.00 Terville and Dean Helsinki Replay, 12.00 Bolden's Witness, 12.05 am Closedown. CHANNEL'

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm Bank Holiday Sport. 5.10 Film: Beach Patrol, Undercover policewoman flees from the Mefia. 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.25 am-9.20 First Thing. 5.10 pm Film: Seach Patrol (Richard HB), Policewoman on the run from the Malia. 6.30-7.00 Sest of Weir. 12.00 Reflections. 12.05 am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.30 am Gus
Honeyburn. 10.35 Mountain Habitat.
10.50-12.30 pm Film: Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea (Walter Pidgeon). Scithriller. 5.10 Film: Beach Patrol.
Undercover cop flees the Maria. 6.307.00 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 Postscript.
12.05 am Private View. 12.25
Closedray.

As London except 10.30 Film: Kidnapped (Trevor Howard), Robert Louis Stevenson's Tale, 12.25-12.36 News. 5.10 Cartoon, 5.30 Emmerdale Farm. 6-49-7.00 Crime Dask, 12.00 Late Cell, 12.05 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

BORDER As London except. 5.10-7,00 Film:

Three Coins in the Fountain. Comedy as three American girls find romance in Rome. 12.09 Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 5.10-7.00 Film; Whit Fasther, As HTV, 12.00 Benson, 12.30 Closedown.



Jaclyn Smith and James Franciscus as Jacqueline and President Kennedy: ITV 8.00pm,

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10.30 am-10.40 King and Joe. 5.10 pm Film: Beach Patrol. Policewoman on the run from the Maila. 6.30-7.00 it's a Vet's Life. 12.00

As London except 5.10 pm-7.00 Film: White Feather (Robert Wagner) White men and the Cheyenne Indians try for peace, 12.00 Closedown, HTV WALES: **ANGLIA**

Starts: As London except: 10.30em-12.30pm Film: David Copperfield. 12.00pm Uvang and Growing. 12.30 Prayer for Life. Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except Starts 9.35 am Blowhard. 9.45 24 Hours at Le Mans, 10.35 Stingray, 11.00-12.30 pm Film: Malachi's Cove (Donald Pleasence). Hostiny in a Cornish village in the 1880s. 5.10-7.00 Film: White Feather. As HTV. 12.00 Come Close, 12.15 am Coperdown Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except 5.00 pm-5.05 Ulster News. 5.10 Film: Beach Patrol. Undercover policewoman flees from the Maris. 5.30-7.00 Lifestyle, 12.00 TVS

As London except: 10.30am-12.30pm Film: One That Got Away (Hardy Kruger). Story of the omit German PoW to escape from Britain, 12.00 Midnight Company, followed by Closedown.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON **Department of Electronics**

Information Technology

active Department.

Lectureships in the above fields which are available from September/October

1983 as a result of additional funding

Committee and the career progression

Candidates should have a good first

degree in electronics engineering or a

related discipline and relevant post-

of the existing staff of this large and

from the University Grants

Microelectronics

Mainstream Electronics

D.A.S. Copland, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH. Quote ref: 2003/T. Closing date for applications will be 31

The Oueen's University of Belfast "New Blood" Lectureships

LECTURESHIP IN ECONOMICS

LECTURESHIP IN CHEMISTRY he Department of Chamistry's need is for an p m r spectroscopist with stron-momentalite, physical organic or biological chemical interests. However, we wired cannidates in these fleids without specialist in m r training are encoun-ted apply Postdoctoral or industrial experience in essential. Closing date

tipited Medical School of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals and 54 Thomas's Hospitals

Applications are invited front stitsoly experienced administration,
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Schools The sucressful applicant
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of applicant will commente on 14 September 1983 Ballary in the range 214,072 - 217.536 luchalte of London Allowance, Reperanty-

Applications are invited for five

graduate experience in a suitable topic

Salaries for these permenent posts will be within a scale rising to £13,505 (under review). Good relocation

of London Allowance, Reperanto-dica in Universities Superantu-tion Scheme.

Forther details from the Dean of the Lufter Medical Scheek, PO Box 776. London SEI 71J. Closing Gale for apple silone 2576 May.

-eeee preferably to Ph.D. level.

Further particulars may be obtained from:

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships, funded by the University Counts Committee under the "New Blood" actimize another from 1980 of the University University Counts of the Unive

Candidates must have qualifications in Applied Economics and special con-deration with he given to applicants with research interests in industrial Economics. A primary responsibility of the successful candidate will be to contribute to a programme of research into the performance of small firms. Closing date: 27th

The suigry scale for both posts is £6,376 - £13,506, with contributory pen-rights under FSSU/USS, initial placing dependent upon age, qualifications *uprisess*
Further spiritculars may be utinized from the Personnal Officer, The Quee i, niversity of Bellant, BT? INN, Northern Ireland, (Picase quote Ref. 83, T).

Applications are invited from graduates, or those expecting to graduate in 1985, who are former punits of its Munchester Grammar . School, tor SAMUEL GRATRIX POSTGRADUATE

The University of Manchester

In the Faculties of ARTS, ECON-OMEC and SOCIAL STUDIES, EDUCATION, LAW, MEDICINE, MUSIC, SCIENCE and THE-OLOGY, Values as for State Sta-densities one year awards hit may be removed. Candidales must have recleved all or part of their education at the Manchester Gram-mus Senool. Particulary and appli-cation forms treturnable not later than June 120 from the Register's Awards Office. The University, Moschester, M13 7PL, Quate 101, 24, 837.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER FACULTY OF LAW LECTURESHIP IN LAW 'NEW BLOOD'

Applications are invited for a Lectu-reach in the Faculty of Law. The post has been awarded to the Fac-uity under the University Grants Committees "New Blood" schodite and is tenable from 1 October 1963, or as soon as possible there-after. The age of the successful candidate should not mormally exceed 35 at the date of the appoint-

Aparl from such teaching duties as may be allocated to him or her. the successful candidate will be expected to engage in research in the general field of Transmational aspects of Social Weifare Law. Research toxics of special interest to the Faculty are: (a) transmational employment and social security: (b) "industrial democrapy"; (c) the pational enterprises of moin-pational enterprises of moin-pational enterprises.

Applicants should possess a first or postgraduate degree in Jaw and should have research experience. Familiarity with the law of the European Communities and/or Comparative Law is desirable, as well as knowledge of the French Salary, according to qualifications and experience. On the scala £6.375 - £13.505 (under review).

Further particulars from the Betis-trat, University of Laterster, Uni-versity Road, Leicester, Lei ?RH, to whom amplications should be sept to the company of the company on the form provided by 31 May 1983.

HILL FARMING RESEARCH ORGANISATION

The Eleventh Hour: In the

using the technique of tableaux to illustrate four

centuries of British history

12,30 Closedown

produced film made in 1978 by

the award winning Phil Mulloy,

Higher Scientific Officer (Temporary 3 year Appointment) Higher Scientific Officer is required to initiate, in collaboration with senior col-agains, a-varied programme of goal research covering grazing studies, suitability "meat production and libre production." QUALIFICATIONS: A First or Upper Second Class degree in animal production or animal science with at least two years postgraduate research or development experience, or at least two years appropriate scientific experience since qualify

SALARY: HEO, £5840 to £9126. The appointment will be on a tired lend contract for a period of 5 years with non-contribuous superannuation scheme, Male members of staff must pay 11, a salary for widows' benefits.

This research programme will go located at our Glen Kincordineshire.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY University Lecturer or Assistant Lecturer

in the Faculty of Classics
Applications are invited for a post
of University Lecturer or Assistant
Lecturer in the Faculty of Classics.
Lo take up appointment on I Octobeer 1983, or as soon as possible
Libereafter. Interestion.

The successful applicant will be expected to have some hranch of Greek or Roman history as his or her principal field of research, and to take part mainly in the teaching of Greek and Roman history, but aim, to a subsidiery extent, in the reaching of Classical Archaeology, in both Parts of the Classical Tripos, Other things being could, preference many be given to a candidate classified to feach Greek or Roman epigruphy. The appointment will be for three years, with the possibility, for a University Lectures, of reappointment to the retaining age or, for a University Assistant Lecture, of reappointment for two years.

The persponable scales of sti-

respectationable scales of sti-pries, for persons not ordinarily resident in Collego, are: University Lecturer: E8,940 a year, rising by twelve minual in-crements to £14,420. There is no oracle of Senior Lecturer. grade of Senior Lecturer.

Lintersity Assistant Lecturer:
£5.800 a year, rising by four annual increments to £5.510.

Further information about the duties and conditions of appointments may be obtained from the Secretary of the Aspeniaments Computes. Faculty of Classics. Sidpurick Avenue, Cambridge £25.

\$12.A. to whom applications (him copies), including a curriculum vitae and the hazuse of two or three referrers, should be sent so as to

LLB LONDON (EXTERNAL)

referees, should be sent so as to reach him not later than 24 May 1983.

 ★ Exam Orientated

 ★ Specialist Tuition

 ↓ Library
Intermediate 16-27 May
Part I & 11 9-21 May Call. write or phone (24-br vervice) for further details. Chart University Tutors, 53 Great Sation St., London, ECTV 60Q. Tel: 81-251 4981.

Application forms may be obtained from the Severiary, Hill Farming Research Organisation, Blish Estale, Peniculk, Midohian E126 OPV to whom they should be returned not later than 27th May 1983, Please quote A/6/270. UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN CHAIR OF FORESTRY

Applications are invited for the Cruir of Forestry which falls vacant on 30 September 1983 upon the retiral of Professor J. D. Mat-thews.

EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS universiti college of swansea

'New Blood' Lectureships Applications are invited for the following three vacancies of Lecturer, Applicants should preferably be not more than 35. The esearch area for each poet is

LECTURER IN MODERN FRENCH

to the early twentieth contury).

Lise of Probabilistic Methods).

HESTORY (Later eighteenth century

LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS (The

LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY (The effect of high rates of unemployment on social life). The appointments, which will date from October 1, 1983, will be made at the appropriate point within the Lecturers scale 25,375-213,505 per annum together with USS/USDPS Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swatters, Singleton Park, Swatters, \$A2 8PP, to which office they should be accounted to State of the State

Westminster School **HEAD OF CLASSICS** Applications are invited for this post which becomes vecent in January 1984, Full details may be obtained from

SWIP 3PB. UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE Faculty of History University Assistant Lecturer in

The Head Master, Westminster

School, 17 Dean's Yard, London

Medieval English Economic and Social History Applications are invaled from per-sons with qualifications in English economic and social history within the period 500-1500. The success-ful candidate will be experted to take up suppointment on 1 October 1965 or as soon as possible there-after. The appointment will be for three years, with possibility of reap-pointment for a further two years.

Stipend will be at a point on the scale for Assistant Lecturers. £6.800 to £8.510.

Abplications feleven cooless should be sent together with the names of not more than three referees, to the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of History, West Road, Cambridge CBS 9EF, so as to reach him not later than Friday, 3 June, 1983, University of Nottingham

Applications are invited from graduates with a good honours degree or from those experting to graduate his year to study one of the following topics towards a Ph.D. degree. Celtular Immunie responses to turnours. This project will be con-cerned with the characterization of host cells involved in turnour recog-minon as well as the isolation of soluble factors.

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN LABORATORIES

REASEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

2. Immunotherapy of Cancer: this involves investigations into methods for manipulating host Z. Drug targeting by monoclonal authories. This project involves the synthesis and evaluation of drug-antibody confusates for can-

Further delails of the projects are available on request. Applications together with curriculm vilac and names of two referees to: Professor R. W. Baldwin, Canton Restarch Campa University of Nottingham,

University of York RECISTRAR'S DEPARTMENT DEPUTY CONFERENCE

OFFICER

Applications are tovited from suitably qualified people, preferably graduates, for the post of Deputy Conference Officer, available from 1 July 1983.

The duties include responsibility for co-ordinating the arrangements for certain residential and day conferences and for the Conference Officer. The work entails careful planning with conference organisers and Officer's claff, college bursars, and suit of the conference service.

Candidates should have organisational experience, preferably in assimilar or retained fleed.

Salary on Range LA of the salary scales for Administrative staff.

E.5.560.21 1.105 pa. with USS.

Six copies of applications, naming more reference, should be sent by Friday. 20 Nav 1955 to the American College Co

University of Leicester TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN EARLY MODERN

EUROPEAN HISTORY

Applications are invited for the post of Temporary Lecturer in Early Modern European History in the Department of History Jenable for two years from October 1983. initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience on the Lecturers' Scale £5.375 to £13.505 (under review). Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1, 78H, to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by 51 May, 1985.

University of Nottingham Medical School

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

CARE OF THE ELDERLY Applications are invited for the pool of LECTURER IN HEALTH CARE OF THE ELDERLY This is a post on the medical side of the Department, which is a loint department of physicians and synchistrists. The successful candidate, who should have the MRCP CIKIC can expect to be given appropriate honorary status by the Trent Residual Health Authority.

Satistry will be on the Clinical lecturer scale with membership of USS. Spiritude scalary will depend on USS. Spiritude and caperfence.

To the control of the Clinical lecturer scale with membership of USS. Spiritude and caperfence.

To the control of the Clinical School. Outen's Medical School.

LECTURER (fixed term, three years) Salary: £6375 - £13505 per

Requests (quoting Ref. A.30) for details and application form to Staffing Office, UMST, P.O.Box 68, Cardiff CF1 3XA. Closing Date: 27 May 1983.

The University of Leeds Department of Chinese Studies LECTURER

Applications are invited for a post of LECTURER in the above Department allocated under the LOC's New Blood' Scheme and available from October 1, 1983, The age limit for these posts is normally 35. Candidates should have research interests in post-1946 Japanese development and Sino-Japanese relations. Knowlodge of Japanese relations. Knowlodge of Japanese language essential and Chinese language an advantage. Salary on the scale for Lecturers (L6.375 to £13.505) (under re-

Informal enquiries may be made o Don Rimmington, Department of Chinese Studies. Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar. The University, Leeds LSC 9JT, quoting reference number 12.4. Closing date for applications June 3, 1985,

view: according to age, qual callons and experience.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. From 1 October 1983 or 24 soon as possible thereafter.

hereafter.

A lacturer is required to teach and to conduct research in thermofitud mechanics. Applicants should be graduates, preferably in Mechanical Engineering, and should be graduates, preferably in Mechanical Engineering, and should be graduated to fluid mechanics, heat transfer or related subjects.

This is a rinew blood post, for which the normal age limit is 35 years. In exceptional cases, the appointment of a well-qualified cundidate has over the limit would not be ruled out.

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May 1983, available group Ms

Ajkins, Prysonnet Office, Sussex

House, Unit exity or Sussex.

Brighton Leaf. Sussex, Br.1 98th

(Brighton 500755), va. 3249 quoting

University of Durbare

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH STUDIES itations are invited for a TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN LINGUISTICS (Syntax and

The salary will be on the lecturers' scale (£6.357-£13,505 per annum) together with superannuation,

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

SCOTS LAW

Please quote reference No. 1058. University of Aberdeen CHAIR OF POLITICAL

Applications are invited for the Chair of Political Economy which falls vacant on 30 September 1983. forms from The Secretary, The

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS Applications are invited for the

Chair of Biochemistry which is at present vacant. <u>Salary</u> willian the professioal range.

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WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, Sereo. ** Black and white. (f) Repeat.

cology) AND ENGLISH LANGUAGE

in the Department of English Studies. The appointment will be for a period of twelve months from 1 October 1983. Applications (three copies), logether with the names of three referees, the copies of the copies of

SECTURESHIP IN

Applications are invited for a full-time lectureship in the Department of Scots Law, interest in Taxation and either Company Law or Industrial Law would be and advantage. A Scottish qualification, though destrable, in not recential. Salary on scale 66, 375 to \$15,506 with planting percenting to \$15,506 with planty on Scale 66,575 to \$15,506 with planty on \$150,500 percential percenting the factor of \$15,500 percenting percenting the factor of the percenting the names of two referees though be lodged by 20th May 1985.

ECONOMY

University, Aberdoen, with whom applications (two copics) should be 100000 by 4 June 1983.

Applications in typescript with the names of three referres should be sent by 9th June, 1963, to the Establishment Officer, The United States of American versity. College Gate, St. Andrews. File KY16 9AJ, from whom futher

FT JAMES'S Secretarial College. Full and Refresher Students Next century Sept. 1983. Prospectus Mrs. Hado. 4 Wetherby Gdra, SWS, 01-373-3852.

Russian-made 'bubbly' for the working man

champagne factory manager pagne and drink to the memory of the Prince, who in the eighteenth century had had the foresight to lay the foundations of Russian viniculture on his landed estates in the Crimes.

Even through a slight champagne-induced haze, the rough bewn and jovial factory manager did not look like a man who could claim kinship with one of Russia's oldest aristoratic families. Nor could he, as it turned out, since (like Stalin) he was the son of a poor family from Georgia. Just to be on the safe side we drank toasts to Stalin as well. On of the most striking

And there are only two pubs in Newbury that will let us in." paradoxes of Soviet life is that champagne is the drink of the working man. Most Russian men have vodka in their veins, and they drink quanwe took Tricia in her muddy wellingtons and hitch-hiker's bedroll into the Swan Inn, an oak-beamed hostelry of well-dressed clientele, where an cyclid or two was batted but where the was according to the control of the control of two was batted but where the was according to the control of veins, and mey mind dan-tities of watery beer in rather sad and sordid dive bars. But go into any restaurant in Moscow, or even in a provincial town, and you will find tables laden with shampans-koe, drunk by both men and women. Where they get the whole, rather they folded their tents and slipped away. The posiman still delivers them money from is a mystery. At f6 a bome in shops, and more in restaurants, Soviet cham-pagne is not cheap (the average monthly wage is about letters of support from all over the world, which they keep in an old refrigerator by the camp fire, but the district council long £150).

Yet vast quantities are produced, and consumed. There has been a deliberate government policy to make it a symbol of privilege available to the masses.

Shampanskoe is drunk at weddings, birthdays, on numerous public holidays, when friends come to visit, to mark arrivals and departures. or for no reason at all. It has a high alcolol content, and is really powerful when drunk with vodke (as it often is).

Out at the "Sixty years of the USSR champagne factory" the huge vats of champagne bubble quietly away before being bottled and labbeled on an assembly line where most of the employees are women. In the cool, tall rooms where the scientifically controlled machinery hums to itself there are no human beings at all, just computers channelling the

right mix of wine basis, sugar

and gas - the process known

in Russia es shampanisatsiya.

"We owe it all to our very The hermetically scaled own Prince Golinsyn," the containers produce 100 litter of vinamaterial an hour for said. We raised our glasses of filtering and bottling it clear, sparkling Soviet cham-emerges as dry, sentidry, sweet or brut champagne which makes a satisfactory fountain when the (imported plastic cork pops out.

parellel with the speaking factory next door which produces the Soviet version of Pepsi-Cola and Fanta (the fizzy orange drink). Like the champagne factory, the toff drinks bottling plant is set in a raw industrial estate on the outskirts of Moscow, and wat completed in time to these the extra demand generated by the Moscow Olympic Games three years ago.

The Russians are keen to point out that their champagnes are not just sparkling wines, however. "Our cham pagnes are known all over the world as the very best," the factory manager said proudly. Even in France."

Some of the wine used to make Soviet champagne is imported from Argentina this. They prefer to emphasize the use of good white wine from Moldavia, Georgia an the Caucasus, brought up to Moscow by the lorry and

In the southern republics. some champagne is still disde by the traditional "bonle method," but the "reservoir" or val process is gradually taking over. The giant "Sint-eth Anniversary" factory is part of this process is produces 20 million bontes of very drinkable champagne a year, which makes it the largest champage factory in

France and West Germany have expressed an interest in buying the technology developed by the Russians for mass production of champagne:

At present Russia occup third place behind them in the league of world champagie production, but the current five-year plan target of 300m bottles a year ought to put the Soviet Union comfortably in first place within the next two

What Prince Golitsys would have thought of it is quite another matter.

Richard Owen



Women for peace: Lunch 'al fresco' at Greenham. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

old one again. Look, if you really want to know, I'll have to go into feminism, and sex stereotyping, and role-playing, and it'll take half an hour, and you won't write any of it down because you man instruction. because you men just want it all

Jame came to the rescue, Just Jane came to the rescue, Just Jane and just Ioma. The sisters are shy about surnames; too much self-identity destroys group consciousness. "It has to do with women leaving home to assert themselves for peace. This group is about raising women's consciousness to make them aware they can stop war. We are 52 per cent of the

But I thought, I said, it was about preventing the basing of cruise missiles in this sweet corner of Berkshire.

Oh yes, we must never forget our main purpose. We have to believe cruise will still not come, and we certainly intend to stay here even if its does. The camp will still have been of enormous value in airing the issue so

The Greenham Common peace women, like the Bomb, will not go away however much ers of Newbury wish they would. For events like the women have become, inevitably, joining of hands round the nine- a menagerie. "People stop their mile perimeter fence, Greenham can still draw thousands.

about 30 women still maintain their vigil at the main gate. little direct abuse, even when sheltering from the elements in they go shopping in Newbury.

"But people do give you the

look, and will walk to the other side of the pavement", Sarah said. "In the shops, they will put the change down on the counter rather than put it in your hand.

"This may appear a very silly question", I ventured, twisting the toes of my wellingtons self-consciously in the Greenham Common mad. "But why are there no men in the peace camp?" Alan Hamilton writes.

Ioma threw up her bands in a gesture of exasperated despair. "Oh God", ahe moaned, rolling her eyes heavenwards, "not that old one again. Look, if you an occasional act of protest. The other day they pulled off a wizard prank when, at 6.31 in the morning just as the moon was full, they sealed off the base for nearly an hour by the simple expedient of putting the strongest bicycle locks they could find on each of the 11 outes.

> Having tried and failed with a hacksaw blade, the United States Air Force had to buildoze the main gate off its hinges to allow the early shift of civilian workers inside the wire.
> "We locked them inside their

own monster for a while". Bee said gleefully. "We are trying to show that a nuclear society can turn into a police society." Inside the gate, a vanload of the police society stamped its feet in boredom inside the vehicle, devoutly wisbing to return to the police canteen. They did not come too near the women at any stage of the prank.
A group of

A group of nightseeing Danish students turned up and were drawn into discussion round the camp fire where a blackened teapot was singing with the aid of a packet of Sainsbury's firelighters.
"It is much more primitive

than we imagined", one Danish girl said, slightly aghast at the scattered rubbish, the chemical lavatories hidden in the bushes, the washing hanging on trees and the bales of straw for

The Greenham Common cars, get themselves photo-graphed by the benders and

football traffic expected at She-pherd's Bush. A308 and M3: Heavy traffic to Kempton Park rates expected from noon. A23: Heavy

traffic on Brighton road a Hickstead because of show jumping

A20 and M2: Congestion likely near Brands Hatch, Kent, because of motor cycling event.

Only one lane open southbound at junction 19 (link with M6). Many road closures in Telford, Shropshire, closed 9.30 to 6 for marathon run. Many roads closed from noon in Whitchurch, N Shropshire for carnival; A41 and A49 affected.

carnival; AAI and A49 affected.
North: M6: Lane closures
between junctions 25(A49, Wigan)
and 27 (A5209, Wigan/Standish).
A50: Manual traffic control at
Lawton crossroads. NW of Ridsgrove, Cheshire. A1: Lane closures
at Boroughbridge, N Yorkshire.

Wales and West: M5: Lane closures between junctions 24 (Minehead) and 37 (Tiverton). A38:

Lane closures on Liskeard by-pass, Cornwall A40: Temporary lights at Cheltenham Road roundabout,

Scotland: A82 and A830: Heavy

traffic heading for Fort William for start of motor cycling trail. A90: Lane closures on Forth road bridge.

Northern Ireland: Many roads closed from midday in Belfast for

"The wettest April on record seems to have affected Mrs Thatcher's judgment", says the Daily Mirror: "She's a political 'dry'

on every other topic, but when it comes to naming the (election) day, she is as soggy as any wet."

The CND has been treated atherto with a moral respect which

explicit by the presence at its head of a Roman Catholic priest."

One undercurrent of British public life is a growing disenchantment among politicians with the freedom of the press; The Sunday Times said. The press; main reply to threats of future regulation is to point to the self-regulation already carried ont by the Press Council. However its chairman has announced at short notice his intention to resign and shrouded in

intention to resign and, shrouded in secrecy, his successor has evidently

been fixed. "It is unsatisfactory that

the Council, which exists among other things to uphold openiess and free discussion, should conduct its own affairs so secretly," the paper

day Telegraph said yesterday: Sunday Telegraph said yesterday: "This dangerous and misguided body has been allowed to acquire an aura of holiness made all the more

Information supplied by the AA.

Gloucester: diversion.

marathon.

The papers

Midlands and East Anglia: M1:

ago stopped collecting their rubbish and any visitor is liable to be asked to take a sack of garbage to the public tip. Newbury District Council has

That is not strictly correct.

where she was served without

so far refrained from enforcing the legal powers it has obtained to evict the women. An injunc-tion restraining 21 of them from camping on conscil land has merely meant that those involved have moved their "benders" a few yards to the west on a gravel patch by the roadside, which is owned by the Department of Transport.

The remainder have pitched their tents deliantly on Newbury Council land.

rithout friends. Next Saturday Berkshire County Council will debate a motion from Mr Alan Furley, a Labour councillor, which calls for the women's right to protest without harassment at the camp gates. Berkshire being a hung council, the outcome is far from certain, but the women fear the motion

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Today's events

in

Aberdeen Streets: Prints of Aberdeen by Jim Furneaux. Bill Baxter. Don Kelman and Willie Watson, Fraserburgh Library, Grampian: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7. Thurs 9.30 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5; (from today until May 31).

Japanese Inheritance: ancient and modern Japan, Central Library, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9 to 9, Sat 9 to 1; (from today

Paintings by Bet Low, Compass

Gallery, 178 West Regent Street, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 burgh, 2. (from today until May 19).

Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. Holdenhurst and Throop, by D.

oblitely but firmly rejected by
She Soviet Embassy.

She was watched delivering simply to report back on
the petition by a small group of delivery of the petition
thereon at the embassy cares

Young Liberals who are holding supporters.

Women for defence: Lady Olga Maitland (second from left) and her supporters with their

petition in London yesterday. (Photograph: John Voos).

Lady Olga Maitland's antiunilateral disarmament group,
Women and Families for Defence, held its first public closed for the day and did not meeting yesterday (report below)
while women at the Greenham
Lady Olga left the petition in Lady Olga left the petition in the thin ranks of supporters heard a

Lady Olga, who then took the petition to Trafalgar Square,

said: "It shows how intransigent

the Russians are in their

that Mr Andropov in the Kremlin will receive this pet-

"They will not get away with

willingness to talk.

meeting yesterday (report below) accept petitions.

while women at the Greenham

Lady Olga left the petition in

Common peace camp continued its cardboard box at the gates,

their protest against the siting of with some tulips, but then had

cruise missiles in Britain (report right.

About 150 people braved to take it away after the police received a telephone call from the embassy complaining about

gathering organized by Women and Families for Defence, Nicholas Timmins writes.

Let y will not get away with it. I absolutely promise all the men and women of this country that Mr Andropov in the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.118

About 150 people braved pooring rain in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday to sing "Land of Hope and Glory" and argue the case for an effective nuclear deterrent lin-

ked to multilateral disarmament

negotiations, in the first public

Earlier a 13,000-signature

petition calling on the Soviet

Union to respond positively and

urgently to the West's proposals

for missile reductions was

politely but firmly rejected by

intercom at the embassy gates

Last chance to see Mount McKinley Portrait: Photo-graphs of Alaska by Bradford Washburn, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45 (ends today).

Talks, lectures Life at a Microscopic Level, by T. Bunyan, Royal Scottish

5 Brings back some late game,

Barker joins quiet ceremony (4).

7 Pony from the isle, perhaps up

& Commonly drunk - lost head in

this game of chance (5).

lexicographer's style (10).

22 US writer changed tea hour (7)

The Solution

16 Silk fabric used in filling

perhaps (9).

porth (7).

plant (9).

perhaps (7).

20 Document

9 Fierce doctor (4).

14 Ponderous descript

Miners of Warwickshire, The Nave Coventry Cathedral: Mon to Fri 8.30 to 7.30, except during services: (until May 15). Music

voice said that an appointment that she was "delighted" with could always be made for an interview. Lady Olga said afterwards that she was "delighted" with the turnout, which she put at 1,000 a least. The idea, she said, had not been to hold a live and n

Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, The Hall, University of Warwick Arts Centre, Coventry, 8. Organ recital by Timothy Homo Coventry Cathedral, 1.05.

Bromsgrove Festival: Young
Musicians Platform – finalists
concert, North Worcestershire
College, Southside Hall, Broms-General

thin ranks of supporters heard a number of Conservative candi-dates and MPs, the actress Dora Bryan and Admiral Sir

John Roxborough, a former head of the Nato and Polaris

Sir John quoted Lenin on

peace meaning "communist world control" and asked of the

Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-

ment: "I wonder if they really understand what peace means

when it is on the lips of the

simply to report back on the

arine fleets.

Second Edinburgh Brass Rubbing Festival, Canongate Tolbooth, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (from today until May 14). Air Display: Formation aerobatics, parachute and ballooning displays, Old Warden Aerodrome, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, from 2. Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, from 2.

Dover Castle Pageant and
Maritime Festival, Connaught Park,

Dover, all day, parade at 11. Mayfest: International Festival of Popular Music and Theatre, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, 7.30. East of England Home and Garden Show, Lilford Park, nr Oundle, Northamptonshire, 10 to 5.

The Bell Tower of St Paul' Cathedral open to the public, tour of the ringing chamber and belirey 11 to 5. Spring fair: stalls, doubey rides, children's games and races, Water-low Park and Lauderdale House,

low Park and Lauderdale House, Highgate Hill, N6, from 11.
May festival: music, Punch and Judy show, clowns, Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6, from 11.
International Music Show: band concerts, fireworks, funfair, Alexandra Park and Pavilion, Wood Green, N22, 10.30 to 9 (10.30 to 1 tomorrow).

dramatist, Paris, 1857.
Today is the Feast of Saint
Athanasius who was born c296 in
Alexandria. In 328 he became
bishop of that city, and devoted his
life to opposing the doctrine of
Arianism. Despite exile and much
suffering. Athanasius remained
uncomproming in his attitude until
his death in 373.

Countryside appeal

The Countryside Commission has asked motor-

cyclists not to drive on the prehistoric Ridgeway path along the Oxfordshire and Wiltshire Downs on Sundays and Bank Holidays from now to the end of October. The path is classed legally as a road area though it is a track. The

even though it is a mack. The Commission appealed to those who must drive on it on those days to

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keep below 25 miles an hour.

Anniversaries

his death in 373.

traw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 23AN 615182 (the winner comes from Kent); £50,000: 23VF 865936 (Bristol); £25,000: 6ET 697134 (Fife). John Galt, novelist, was born at Irvine, Scotland, 1779. Deaths: Leonardo da Vinci, Cloux, France, 1519; Alfred de Musset, poet and dramatist, Paris, 1857.

The pound

Only the blind, the footish or the dishonest could now deny that Britain is well on the way to orman is well on the way to economic recovery, said the Sanday Express. "But the Labour Party leaders will have none of it; by trying to damn the clear evidence of recovery they risk damaging the confidence that plays so vital a part of any revival. Of all the Labour leaders' many faults, isn't knocking the country the shabbiest of them all?"

Weather forecast

An area of low pressure will be slow-moving over Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, central N England, East Anglie, Miclands, Channel latends, S Wales: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, bright or surrey intervals. ntervals; wind SW to W, moderate, ocally freelt; max temp 11 or 12C (52 to

locally freelt; max temp 11 or 12C (52 to 54F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, lale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyti, Northern instanct Mostly cloudy with hill fog patches, rain at tipse; wind mainty NW, moderate to Fresh; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

NE England, Botders, Editaburgh, Duncies: Dull and raistly, rain at times; wind NE to E. moderate, locality fresh; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 45F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Bloray Prth, NE Scotland: Mostly cloudy, hill fog, occasional rain or drizzie; wind NE, tresh to strong; max temp 9C (48F).

NW Scotland, orkney, Shetland: Suray or clear intervals, mainly dry, wind NE, moderate to main; max temp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday; Continuing unsettled; temperatures near or a tittle below normal.

SEA PASSAGEST & North See, Strait of Dover: Wind SW, strong, locally gale; sea rough or very rough. English Channel (E): Wind W, strong, occasionally gale; sea rough or very rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NE, backing N, fresh, occasionally strong; sea moderate or rough.

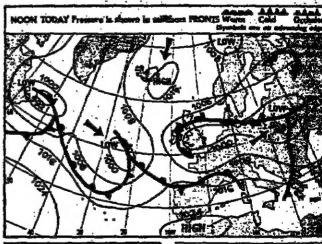
Sun rises: 5,32 am Sun sets: 8.25 pm

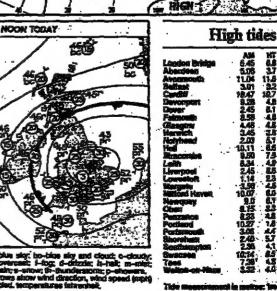
Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London

Highest and lowest





Around Britain

Sun Raio hr in .16 .15 0.1 A7 0.2 A2 0.5 .17 13 55 Showers .18 11 52 Data 0.5 .21 12 64 Data 0.1 .28 11 52 Cloudy 0.2 .35 11 52 Cloudy 0.3 .14 11 52 Cloudy 0.3 .25 12 54 Cloudy

Abroad

MENDAN: c, cloud; 1, tair; fg, log; f, rain; 9, sur; an, er Park ye

ACROSS

1 Newspaper feature for the troops 4 Offer put before union, perhaps

10 Go ahead with the loan (7). 11 The play of 17 elements (7). 12 Offer £1 on cooked meat (10). 13 Emperor beheaded 8 (4).

15 Studying gear-changing without 17 Intensely forcible flower-gir carries point (7).

19 Hand down letter written about Book Five (7). 21 Aren't so p politician (7)

23 Result of Wimbledon seeding? 23 Dig for food? (4). 24 Epicure mixes with Germans 25 Drinks to Eliot, initially (4). 26 Cut pegs when climbing (4). ·27 Wood against joining W African

region (7). 28 Britannia metal fork? (7). 29 When discarded, fought (8).

30 Book read in bed? (6).

DOWN

1 More recent inclusion in last month's return gets us rattled

2 Woman doubled one navai formation (7). 3 14th century author and Anglo-

of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,117 will appear next Saturday

French man-of-town (10). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

The last summer visitors are coming in. Spotted flycatchers are back: they sit hunched on a gate-post, dart into the air for a passing insect, and snap back onto their perch as if they were tied to it by elastic. They have a thin song, not often heard. In Wales and the Scottish Border country, pied flycatchers have returned to the woody hillsides. They too hawk for insects, but usually start and land on different perches, their song is a loud, bright warble. Curiews are loud, bright wartie. Curriews are nesting on the grass-moost, the male hovers and glides over the nesting-grounds, his ringing, trilling song audible from far away. Whimbrels, the smaller relatives of the curlew, are making their way up the coast to the Orkneys and the Shetlands.

On the lime trees, the young leaves hang on the black twigs like small green lanterns. The first elmsmall green americs. The little em-leaves are breaking out of their pink buds. Young oak-leaves are a pale olive, like the lacy catkins that surround them. The new sycamore leaves are often pink or copper-coloured, but the trees look bright green because of the beavy sprays of dangling flowers. On crabapple trees, the red buds open to reveal

themselves as white blossoms. Red Cross Week

Red Cross Week begins today. Displays showing how help is given to the needy are open to the public in all branches of the British Red Cross Society throughout the week. Donations may be made to street collectors, or sent to the Society's headquarters at 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7 EL.

Bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly

	1-			
Anstralia \$ -	1.87	1.79		
Austria Sch	28.40	26.60		
Belglam Fr	79.25	75.25		
Canada 5	1.98	1.90		
Denmark Kr	14.22	13.50		
Finland Mkk	2.70	. 8.40		
France Fr	11.97	11.37		
Germany DM	3.99	3.79		
Greece Dr	136.00			
Honekoug \$	11.10	10.52		
ireland Pt	1.27			
	2350.00			
Italy Lira	390.00	370.00		
Japan Yen	324-50	4.27		
Netherlands Gld				
Norway Kr	11.57			
Portugal Esc	169.00	151.00		
South Africa Rd	2.00	1.90		
Spain Pta	216.00			
Sweden Kr	12.17			
Switzerland Fr USA \$	3,35			
USA S	1,62	1.55		
Yngoslavia Dur	126.50	119.50		
Retail Price Index: 327.9.				

1.5 on Friday at 695.3. New York: The

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